P.O. Box 427
Green Cove Springs - Fla.
June 10th 1926.

The Crisis Magazine Co.
New York -

6143/35

Dear Managers - I am very interested in the Prize Play by Willis Richardson
Titled "The Broken Banjo" And I am now Writing you for Information in regards to the Rights for Reproduction. Will you give me right information of the same. and the terms On which to get the permission to use this Play. Oblige yours truly.

J. S. Adams.

June 14, 1926.

6143/34

Mr. John P. Adams,
Post Office Box 427,
Green Cove Springs, Fla.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/43/33

Cushing House.
Smith College.
Northampton, Mass.
Nov. 10, 1926.

NOV 10 1926

Augustus Dill.
"The Crisis".
New York City.

Dear sir:

I am a student in a class of Mr. Ralph Harlow's here at Smith College - and am gathering material for a paper entitled - "Causes for Racial Prejudice, and Influences toward Interracial Understanding between the White and Colored People of the United States": I shall be very much obliged if you will give me some suggestions as to reliable sources of information upon that subject.

Yours very truly -
Mary Anne Adams.

6/143/32

November 15, 1926.

Miss Mary A. Adams,
Cushing House,
Smith College,
Northampton, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

I am sending you a few sample copies of THE CRISIS which may help you in your work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

NOV 23 1926

Texarkana, Ark.
Nov. 19, 1926

61/43/31

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I have noticed in the Crisis Magazine where you publish Plays, and these Plays can be published upon the receipt of $5.00.

I am interested in Plays that we can use in our halls, lodge rooms, and churches, and would be glad if you would furnish me with a list of Plays in order that I may be able to select something that we could produce and realize a neat sum for our church.

I am hoping that you will send a description with each Play so that I will know just what I am doing, and will not spend my money for something that we can not use.

Thanking you in advance for favor asked, and trust you will send me something that will not be so techmical for ameteur production, with best wishes, I am

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. Virginia Adams,
710 Ash St.

VA

9/13/30

November 30, 1926.

Mrs. Virginia Adams,
710 Ash Street,
Texarkana, Arkansas.

My dear Madam:

Some plays by Negro authors published in THE CRISIS are: "The Church Fight", by Ruth Ada Gaines-Shelton, published in the MAY CRISIS, "The Broken Banjo", by Willis Richardson, published in the MARCH CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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"Cable Address, Zionite, Philadelphia"

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature"—Mark 16:15

The Department of Foreign Missions

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

REV. W. W. MATTHEWS, D. D.
General Corresponding Secretary

Home Office: 1425 "T" Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

FOREIGN TERRITORY
Liberia, West Africa
Gold Coast, West Africa
British Guiana
Mexico
Hawaii
British Honduras
Virgin Islands
British West Indies
French West Indies
Brazil, South America

June 12, 1926.

The Crisis,
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

6/10/56

Attention Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois.

Dear Sir:

I have taken the liberty to inclose herewith an article which I submit as a reply to certain criticisms against the Foreign Mission Board of the A.M.E. Zion church as published in the columns of The Crisis in its April and June issues, 1926 respectively.

Inasmuch as those criticisms and attacks referred to in the foregoing have been published in the columns of The Crisis with its tremendous circulation, I am sure that the Editor of The Crisis will be liberal enough to publish our reply in defense of the Board of Foreign Missions upon whom the attack has been made.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesies of publishing our reply which we inclose herewith, I hereby subscribe myself,

Yours very respectfully,

W. W. Matthews.
Secy. Board of Foreign Missions
A.M.E. Zion Church.

WWM/IIM.

Incl.

[enclosure]

From W.H. Matthews, Editor The Missionary Seer

ZION IN AFRICA -THE CRISIS AND OTHER CRITICS.

That the editor of THE CRISIS is a fine and constructive critic when the subject on which he writes or speaks happens to be one about Jim Crow cars in the South or Peonage or Racial Proscriptions or Segregation or the Lynching of black folk and kindred subjects, we joyfully admit. We regard Dr. W.E.B. Dubois as being the most able living exponent of justice and fair play for the black man of whom we can boast today. He is able, fearless, and aggressive. His trenchant pen in many respects is mighter than the sword. But the editor of THE CRISIS like most men, has his particular field; in that field he is a specialist. It so happens, however, but unfortunately so, that Religion is not his field. Usually when he enters that field he goes far afield. There is a reason for that of course.

In literature, in sociology, in political economy, in state craft and education, and kindred subjects, the editor of THE CRISIS is a past master. His deep learning and profound scholar ship and training have fitted him for rendering great service to the race and nation. But when it comes to a matter that is purely religious, he can be depended upon to make a cat-jump or a biased and prejudiced approach to that issue. He is apt to pull the trigger of his captious gun before taking sight. He has his fixed opinions about churches, especially Negro churches, and certain Negro church folk. He evinces but little patience with them. He will not bother himself overmuch in trying to secure facts or rather the inside facts, about church business. He has his own set and fixed forms by which churches should adjust their operating machinery. If they "fall" to that, Well. If they do not fall to his formalities, then they are to be cast into the Lion's den.

The editor of THE CRISIS thinks he knows just exactly how the A.M.E. Zion church, and also the other Negro churches, ought to operate the work of their Foreign Boards in West Africa. And the columns of THE CRISIS are being cluttered with matter of bitter criticisms anent our shortcomings as a Mission Board in that field.

The April Number of that widely read Magazine carried in its columns a scathing rebuke of the Zion church for failing to give the native Africans the money that they felt they should have from those who have been sending voluntary offerings from America from time to time. The writer of the letter which prompted the rebuke, as well as having furnished most of the ammunition for the affray, is himself a native African.

26, 357

In the June Number of the Crisis, the editor renews the attack with more vehemence than at first. His editorial follows:

ZION IN AFRICA.

"IN THE APRIL CRISIS we printed a letter criticising severely the A.M.E. Zion Church for its failure in the West Africa mission work. We have received from the missionary Secretary of the church certain printed matter in answer to the allegations of that letter.

The first criticism of this answer is one of bad bookkeeping. It would be difficult for an expert to find out just what has been received for missions and what has been expended. It is quite possible that there has been some extravagance and waste of funds, but there could be no proof of this without a better system of financial reports.

On the other hand, the real difficulty is absolutely clear. The A.M.E. Zion Church is trying to carry on missionary work in Liberia and on the Gold Coast of West Africa at the total expense of about $11,000 a year, including the travels of Bishop and missionaries; but not including apparently the salary of the Bishop. From June,1924, to December 31, 1925, the total expense was $21,496. Without further investigation it may be said flatly that no adequate mission work over a territory a thousand miles or more in length, embracing between five and ten millions of people and situated three thousand miles from home base, can be carried on for such a sum of money. It means inadequate supervision, small salaries, or none, and ineffective work. It is nonsense to think that ministers or other folk who happen to be good and self-sacrificing can be sent to Africa to live on prayer.

Here, for instance, is the Mount Coffee Mission in Liberia, which received during 1925, $1443 in cash and supplies and has a hundred acres of land and thirty-five children. Two missionaries are supposed to conduct this institution and make it a success with these funds. It is absolutely impossible.

What is needed in West Africa is first, a delimitation of the missionary field. The African Methodist, the Zion Church and the Baptist ought to divide up the field; one of them working in Liberia, one on the Gold Coast; one in Nigeria. Each of them ought to spend $50,000 a year in small, well-organized African work, consisting of education, industry and social uplift, and carried on by educated people of good character who are paid salaries of at least $2,500 a year and traveling expenses; and who are allowed six months' rest at home with salary every three years. Anything less than this program is nonsense and waste."

We agree with the editor of The Crisis in some of the ideas expressed in the foregoing editorial. In some things he uses practical sense. And in some other things he portrays <u>impractical nonsense.</u> The A.M.E. Zion Church has never attempted to send enough missionaries to Africa to give service to ten millions of people at one time. It will be many years before the A.M.E. Zion Church shall have become numerically or financially strong enough to furnish missionaries to serve that many people in Africa. There are not many more than Twelve million colored people in the United States of America, with about one half million Zions, and yet the task of serving as many as twelve millions would be too much of an undertaking for a single denomination here in the home field. We, like others who work in Africa, are serving as many as we can. And we are making no further pretentions about it.

The Editor of The Crisis, like many others:- He confounds spiritual things too open with things that are material. Then again, he attempts to interpret and classify certain figures taken from our report to make it appear that nothing like an adequate sum of money had been sent to our Mount Coffee Mission. The Editor states that the Mount Coffee Mission in 1925 received $1443, in cash and supplies. What are the facts - that facts

as shown in plain figures from which the editor quotes? From June 1924 to Dec. 31, 1925 - just six months - the report shows that we sent in cash to the Mount Coffee Mission $3938.83. For six months mark you. The editor of The Crisis could have made that fact as plain to his readers as we have done, had he elected to take the same time for finding out the facts in the case as he had been eager in making his severe criticisms.

The editor of The Crisis likes to lecture folk. And we all must admit that he gives mighty good lectures at times, except when he tries to preach about religion, and things about the church. He then goes to pieces, he loses his head, and unless he quits his nonsense and forms a habit of attending church oftener he is likely to lose his soul. We make this statement in all deference and due respect to the editor of The Crisis. Now he would have all missionaries who go to Africa think that the Zion Mission Board must pay them a salary of $2500 a year. There is not a mission board of any of the white churches that are paying a single missionary employed by them working in Liberia as much as $2500 a year. And they have thousands of dollars where we have one dollar, and yet we are paying our missionaries in Liberia and Gold Coast quite as much in the way of salaries as any of the boards of the white religious denominations.

True hearted Christian missionaries are not self-seeking, commercial mercenaries. We personally do not object to paying missionaries adequate salaries. But we do know that in order to establish and operate mission stations in the jungle of Africa we must expect to make many personal sacrifices, both at the home base and also on the foreign field.

Outside critics have been hurling anathamas at the N.A.A.C.P. about things which they elected to regard as its short comings, but the N.A.A.C.P. has buckled on its armour and kept on with its fight. And we shall do likewise.

We do not presume that our missionaries can carry on their work successfully without adequate support. Prayer can do, and does some things. It does some very big things too, things that could not be done without it. But we know that there is something else that must be done besides praying.

Only in just one or two instances have our mission board had complaints to come in from the missionaries. (I mean American born missionaries sent

out from the United States) about non-paymagt of their salaries etc. We have had from them, and we are still having from them strong appeals made to the Board for an increase of funds to better equip the work to which they have been sent. The columns of The Missionary Seer, the official organ of the Missionary Department, carries standing matter of that class all the time. But our missionaries that are working under contract with the Foreign Board, believe the mission board is doing its best. Although nobody believes that the general church has as yet done its best. That of course is an omnibus indictment which lets nobody out save the editor of The Crisis. He is not a churchman. He is a church critic. But we have not lost faith in the general church. Hence, we are endeavoring to continue with our efforts to work on.

The editor of The Crisis charges that we are engaging in a business of "extravagance and waste". His criticism will be correct on that point unless our contributions are increased to a sum that will be large enough at one time to meet the demands of the hour. We frankly confess that our equipment is totally inadequate. And that is our great handicap. The Annie Blackwell Memorial Building for Mount Coffee and the Andrew Cartwright Memorial Church for Brewerville Liberia ought to be built at once. There are points in Gold Coast Colony having similar needs.

The criticisms as made by the native African whose letter appeared in the April Crisis has little or no merit in it. Such letters are calculated to do more harm to the work than good. To waste the people's money is a business that will not be tolerated very long, it matters not who may be doing the wasting. But the gentleman writing from Africa making promiscous criticisms about the moneys which the American people are raising themselves and sending to Africa, comes in bad taste. And the editor of The Crisis added but another insult by his own criticism in telling us that "A certain member of the Zion Church who is in position to know the facts, says that the letter should be published." Yes, we would say that the name of that Judas Iscariot who boasts membership with a church that he or she would secretly assail, and then thrusts from ambush a dagger at it, ought to be published. We ought to have his name.

The Missionary Seer has never closed its columns against any one and especially a member of the church who felt that they had an opinion to express for the good of the church or the race.- Klick, Klick.

June 12th 1926.

W. W. Matthews,
1435 T St. N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Washington, D. C.
Feb. 8, 1926.

The National Assn. for
The Advancement of
Colored People.
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

FEB 9 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Messrs.

Kindly send me, as per your announcement in the Feb. 6 issue of the Washington Tribune, full detail of your offer of $1000.00 for Prize Novel to be written by a person of Negro descent, on Negro life.

Respectfully yours.

John E. Agenor

2234 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

6/43/11

6/43/10

February 9, 1926

Mr. John S. Agenor
2234 Cleveland Place, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Further information regarding the $1000 prize for the best novel of Negro life written by a Negro may be obtained by writing to: Albert & Charles Boni, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

1857 Arch St.
Little Rock Ark.
Nov. 14th — 1926.

6/15/100

Mr W. E. Du Bois

Dear Sir:- I am a young Writer of poems, monologues + short stories; also play the French Harp: (comical and sentimental) and the violin not a violinist but emitate the old fashion fiddlers (comical) Have been called a "versatile Artist" have been giving recitals for about eight years during the Fall I make a circuit within my State each year.

Received my training at the Colored Arkansas Baptist College under Mrs Booker wife of Dr J. A. Booker (deceased) I wish to offer my services or talent to the welfare of the "Crisis" This has always been my desire: also to become a poetic contributer to the "Crisis" Providing you (N.A.A.C.P.) will finance me get dates for me and allow me a reasonable percent I believe I can raise quite a deal of finance.

I am a poor boy clamoring for the top. if you think this will be a help to the N.A.A.C.P. do what you can for me. I am able to furnish any kind of recomendation you want.

Respectfully
C. R. Aikens

6/5/1991

November 23, 1926.

Mr. C. R. Aikens,
1857 Arch Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of November 14th, but regret to say that it is impossible for THE CRISIS or the N. A. A. C. P. to finance readers. I wish you all success.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/43H2

Chicago, Ill
Sept 14-1926.
6535 Evans Ave.

The Crisis:
Dear Editor:

SEP 16 1926

We are sending a photo of our daughter, Helen Vanleer Akin, Chicago Ill. and ask to have it returned to us. We enclose postage for the same.

Respectfully
Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Akin

P.S. Please insert in Baby number if possible.

6/5/96

September 17, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Akin,
6535 Evans Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Friends:

Your letter of September 14th received. I am so sorry that the picture did not reach us sooner. Our Children's Number has now been made up and is already on the press. The last day for receiving pictures for the Children's Number was August 20th, as was stated in the AUGUST CRISIS.

Thank you for your interest in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

March 19,1926

Mr. A. A. Alexander, Contractor
c/o University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

My dear Mr. Alexander:

Will you please send me a photograph and some account of your career. I want to use it in the forthcoming number of The Crisis and would like to have it at your earliest convenience. Please send a photograph and not a cut.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/5/103

District Grand Household No. 10

Of North Carolina

G. U. O. of O. F.

OFFICE OF

U.G.W.R. Mrs. Addie L. Alexander

LIGHTNER ARCADE, ROOM 4

RALEIGH, N. C.

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120 W. South St., Raleigh, N. C.

P. M. N. G. CAPT. P. H. SMITH, D. G. C
P. O. Box 485, Durham, N. C.

May 12-1926

To the Crisis-

201/5/19

I am writing you asking for rights of reproduction of the prize play, The Church Fight- Illustrated, by Ruth A. Gaines Shelton. I wish to prsent it, for the benefit of the First Congregational Church, in the near future, under the Auspices of the Missionary Depaitment.

(May Copy 1926)

Awaiting your reply

I am Yours respectfully

(Mrs) Addie L. Alexander

P. S. Am enclosing self Addressed envelope for reply.

Per H. H.

Sent

May 14, 1926.

Mrs. Addie L. Alexander,
Box 256,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

615/101

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fessenden Academy
Fessenden, Fla.
Dec. 27, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Sir:

In your January 1927 issue, under ASSETS, please explain, "Pan-Asia." Under LIABILITIES, the following: Lee, Terrell, Sinclair, Jenkins. Also, "Anglo-Saxon" Virginia and Vann.

I am inclosing stamp. Thank you.

Yours very truly,

Carlena D Alexander

6/5/104

June 22, 1926.

Miss Frances C. Alexander,
704 Woodland Avenue,
Toledo, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Photographs printed in the EDUCATION NUMBER of the CRISIS cannot be returned.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

NOV 22 1926

November 20, 1926.

6143/8

The Crisis Magazine
New York.
Dear Sirs:

I am writing you regarding some information which I was sure you would be able to furnish me. I am a student of Howard University and would like to know, how many negroes are now working for a PH. D. degree? I would like to know the names of eight large negro Life Insurance Companies? Would like to know this information as soon as possible, and if there is any charges let us know and we will send money at once

Thanking you in advance for your kindness I am respectfully yours.

Frazier D. Alexander.

614817

December 2, 1926.

Mr. Frazier D. Alexander,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

You will find in THE CRISIS MAGAZINE for August and September 1926 the best answers to your questions that I am able to give.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 1, 1926

OCT 2 1926

Dear Sir

Would you except a picture of my baby as there is so many dear little faces in this month number and I would love to have mine among them in the next number. He is nine months old. I would be very much oblige to you.

Your truly

Mrs James Alexander

816 Central Ave.

West-field.

N. J.

6143119

Received Nov 1 1926

Our next Children's No. is the issue of Oct 1927 are made

6/43 26-203

October 4, 1926.

Mrs. James Alexander,
816 Central Avenue,
Westfield, New Jersey.

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

Your letter came in this morning's mail. Our next Children's Number is the issue of October, 1927. All pictures should reach us by August 20th, 1927.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/143/25

April 7, 1926.

Mrs. Lillian A. Alexander,
239 West 139th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

I shall be delighted to have the information which you are going to give me on one condition, and that is, that your husband have a new picture taken. The old ones are too young. With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DEC 3 1926

Chester, S.C. Dec. 1/26.

6/17/58

The Crisis,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Gentlemen:-

Will you kindly give me the following information: Twelve Negroes pursuing Master of Arts or Master of Science degree, and where found? If it is in the Educational number of the Crisis, will you kindly forward me one, and I will send stamps to cover cost of same as soon as it reaches my hands.

Thanking you in advance and hoping to hear from you at an early date, I beg to remain yours very truly,

J. S. Leeds

121 Lancaster St.

December 4, 1926.

6/17/57

Mr. J. S. Allse,
121 Lancaster Street,
Chester, South Carolina.

My Dear Sir:

All the information that we have concerning the Negro Masters of Arts is in the EDUCATION Number which I am sending you herewith. The price is 15¢.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith

26-204

6/17

September 29, 1926.

Fire Captain Russell A. Allen,
C/O Atlantic City Fire Department,
Atlantic, City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Would you favor THE CRISIS with a picture of yourself, preferably a glossy print for use in the November CRISIS in connection with mention we are making of the Fire Department in Atlantic City? We would appreciate it very much if you would send us your picture within the next two or three days since we expect to go to press very shortly.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
I am

Yours truly,

JPD/DW

[Allen University]

Allen University,
Columbia, S.C.,
June 3, 1926.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

We are finishing from the College Department of Allen University, with the degree of A.B. We have a cut which shows the six members of the class. Would like for your July issue of the Crisis to convey the same.

Please advise us, relative to this, at once.

Respectfully,

J.W. Shaw, Secretary.

6/16/24

July 10, 1926.

6/17/20

Bishop C. C. Alleyne,
A. M. E. Zion Mission,
Post Office Box 56,
Cape Coast, Gold Coast,
British, West Indies.

My dear Bishop Alleyne:

I am ve glad to hear from you and to have the pictures which you sent. I shall reproduce them in the CRISIS some time and also quote something from your letter.

I hope that you and Mrs. Alleyne are having a pleasant and healthful stay. Do what you can for the CRISIS and greet any of the people that I know there. Please tell the leading Africans that we are going to have the 4th Pan-African Congress in New York City, in August, 1927. They will receive notice. I hope you will plan to be there then.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1926?]

184 Hamilton Ave
Greenwich Conn

Mr. Augustus S. Dill.
69 74th St.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

As a constant reader of your magazine for years, I am sending you some press write ups from a few eastern papers relative to one of our young men of the present generation who has undoubtedly made a name for himself by his athletic achievements at New Bedford High School New Bedford Mass which you will no doubt read over and for further information, you could refer to your branch in that city Hope this may be of some importance as an article for your magazine, and will you please let me know who has taken over the agency of the Leisis at Portchester N. Y. because the young man who had the agency there has given it up but if there is it please advise me and I'll send you a subscription for the magazine. Trusting you will give this your utmost consideration I remain

Yours truly
Theodore Almeida.

5/12/15

[Alpha Kappa Alpha – Petersburg, Va] [1925]

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The Boulé

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MRS. PAULINE SIMS-PURYEAR
PETERSBURG, VA. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, IVY LEAF

Va. Nor. Inst.

Jan 5 1925

Va. Nor + Indus. Inst.
Petersburg, (Ettricks)
Va.

5/29/47

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor Crisis
Fifth Ave.,
New York,
Dear Dr. DuBois,

We were sorry you could not give our Boulé news space before Xmas '25 because of our tardiness in addressing you. Thank you however for the promise, through Miss Marguerite Thomas of Washington D. C., to give us space in the Feb issue (early this year) so our news in on time. We hope this will be in time for either the Jan. or Feb issue. We are enclosing

herewith a brief resume of the year 1925 and the Basileus at Washington. You of course will choose such facts as you see fit for publication. It may be that other reports will come to you. If so you will please merge them. We very anxious that at least one report reach you in time.

As Supreme Basileus (National President) I am enclosing a small picture of myself. If you do not care to use it please return to me. You will find postage enclosed.

I am also herewith placing my subscription for 1 yr. for the Crisis, beginning with the Feb. 1926 issue. Please send the initial copy with the subscription price to be collected C.O.D. Send temporarily until further notified to Mrs. Pauline Sims-Puryear Box 25, No. Tazewell, Va. You may also send all further correspondence here until further notified. If in doubt use my home address which occurs

3.

The Boulé

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

DIRECTORATE

MISS L. PEARL MITCHELL
CLEVELAND, OHIO, BASILEUS

MISS ANNA F. BROADNAX
WILMINGTON, DEL., 1ST ANTI-BASILEUS

MRS. LUCY MESSER HOLMES
WASHINGTON, D. C., 2ND ANTI-BASILEUS

MISS MURRAY B. ATKINS
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., GRAMMATEUS

MISS MARY W. RASOR
CINCINNATI OHIO. ANTI-GRAMMATEUS

MISS MARY E. BRANCH
PETERSBURG, VA., EPISTOLEUS

DIRECTORATE

MRS. ETHEL H. LYLE
PHILADELPHIA, PA., TAMIOUCHOS

MISS EVELYN LIGHTNER
PORTSMOUTH, VA., EASTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS VIVIAN CARTER
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MISS CARLYNNE PAYNE
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MISS BEULAH BURKE
KANSAS CITY, KANS., MIDWESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS NAIDA PORTIA McCULLOUGH
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MRS. PAULINE SIMS-PURYEAR
PETERSBURG, VA. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, IVY LEAF

Va. Nov. Inst,

on letter head. But I prefer this temporary address because things will reach me direct here & will not have to be forwarded from home.

5/29/48

Note again! Temporary address to be used until further notice:

Mrs. Pauline Sims-Puryear
Box 25, No. Tazewell, Va.

Please may I know what disposition will be made of the material and requests herein made.

Yours very respectfully,
Mrs. Pauline Sims-Puryear
Supreme Basileus, Alpha Kappa Alpha
Editor - Ivy Leaf - 1925.

1926

DIRECTORATE

MRS. PAULINE SIMS-PURYEAR
PETERSBURG, VA., BASILEUS

MISS CARLYNNE PAYNE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO, 1ST ANTI-BASILEUS

MISS ALTHEA MERCHANT
ST. LOUIS, MO., 2ND ANTI-BASILEUS

MISS RUTH E. WEATHERLESS
WASHINGTON, D. C., GRAMMATEUS

MISS SADIE I. DANIEL
WASHINGTON, D. C. ANTI-GRAMMATEUS

MRS. GLADYS ANDERSON PULLAM
KANSAS CITY, MO., EPISTOLEUS

MRS. ETHEL HEDGEMAN LYLE
PHILADELPHIA, PA., TAMIOUCHOS

MISS EVELYN LIGHTNER
PORTSMOUTH VA., EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, IVY LEAF

The Boule'

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

OFFICE OF THE BASILEUS
VIRGINIA ~~NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE~~ State College
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

DIRECTORATE

MRS. PORTIA WILEY NICKENS
BROOKLYN, N.Y., NORTHEASTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MRS. ERMA BRUCE DAVIS
BALTIMORE, MD., CENTRAL EASTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS SIDNEY MAYO
RICHMOND, VA., SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS MAUDE BROWN
LOUISVILLE, KY., SOUTHERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS MURRAY B. ATKINS
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., CENTRAL REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS JUDITH SMYS
KANSAS CITY, MO., MIDWESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS NAIDA PORTIA McCULLOUGH
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MARCH15, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor of the "Crisis",
New York, N.Y.

9/27/37

Dear Sir,

I wish to thank you very heartily for the space you gave in your March issue to mention and cut of basileus of the ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY.

In returning my picture, for which I enclosed postage in previous communication, please use above address rather than P.O.Box #25, No. Tazewell, Va. That address was only temporary and I have now returned to my permanent home address.

Again, we wish to thank you for the generous space allotted us; and we further wish to offer our best wishes for the continued success of the "Crisis" and the N.A.A.C.P. ,whose programs we we have not only endorsed but supported.

Yours very respectfully,
Pauline Sims-Puryear.
Pauline Sims -Puryear,
Grand Basileus, A.K.A. Sorority, Inc.

Mrs. Thomas Langston Puryear,
Va. State College,
Petersburg(Ettricks), Va.

P.S. As a resident ,on the college campus, we are looking forward with much eagerness to the coming of Dr. James Weldon Johnson on the 19th inst.

DIRECTORATE

MRS. PAULINE SIMS-PURYEAR
PETERSBURG, VA., BASILEUS

MISS CARLYNNE PAYNE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO, 1ST ANTI-BASILEUS

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MISS JUDITH SMYS
KANSAS CITY, MO., MIDWESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS NAIDA PORTIA McCULLOUGH
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

717 Griffin Street,
Portsmouth, Va.
Nov. 12, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Editor of the Crisis,

Dear Sir:

Please publish this news of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Soroity in the columns of the next issue of the 'Crisis'.

If there are any charges send bill for same to sender please.

Respectfully yours,

E. J. Lightner

(Editor -In cheif)

DIRECTORATE

MRS. PAULINE SIMS-PURYEAR
PETERSBURG, VA., BASILEUS

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WILBERFORCE, OHIO, 1ST ANTI-BASILEUS

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PORTSMOUTH VA., EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, IVY LEAF

The Boulé

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

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KANSAS CITY, MO., MIDWESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

MISS NAIDA PORTIA McCULLOUGH
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., WESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR

ALPHA KAPPA SORORITY WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL BOULÉ DECEMBER 27th. to 31st. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO. THE CHAPTERS ARE MARSHALLING THE FORCES OF NEGRO COLLEGE WOMAN-HOOD FOR THIS GREAT CONVENTION IN THE MID WEST.

6/10/48

November 16, 1926.

Miss Evelyn Lightner,
717 Griffin Street,
Portsmouth, Virginia.

My dear Madam:

The Alpha Kappa Sorority notice for the Christmas Number of THE CRISIS is too late as THE CRISIS is already in press. THE CRISIS goes to press two weeks before the month of its date. However, we seldom publish advance notices of meetings. If you have some interesting news from the annual Boulé and a group picture, and if these are sent to us in time, we may be able to use them in the January or February number. I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Alpha Phi Alpha]

January 14,1926

Mr. Raymond W. Cannon
3400 Oakland Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Cannon:

I have had reports from nearly all the fraternities and sororities on their annual meetings except the Alpha Phi Alpha. Please rush me a report and any photographs that you may have.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/20/48

RAYMOND W. CANNON
PRESIDENT
3400 OAKLAND AVENUE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

JAMES W. MCGREGOR
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
1759 W. 36TH STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PEYTON F. ANDERSON
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
61 W. 130TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

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THIRD VICE PRESIDENT
315 FRASER STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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1257 E. LONG STREET
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285 BECKWITH STREET
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PERCIVAL R. PIPER
TREASURER
3807 W. KIRBY STREET
DETROIT, MICH.

OSCAR C. BROWN
EDITOR OF THE SPHINX
5300 PRAIRIE AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

18-January-1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.,

6/20/49

My Dear Doctor DuBois,-

I am in receipt of your letter under date of 14-January-1926 requesting an account and photographs of the last convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held in the city of Detroit, Michigan. I am herewith sending same and trust that it reaches you in convenient time.

Thanking you, and with best wishes,

Sincerely and fraternally,

Raymond W. Cannon

Raymond W. Cannon
General President
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

RWC/CC

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
BIBLE HOUSE ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY

WILLIAM I. HAVEN
ARTHUR C. RYAN
GENERAL SECRETARIES
GILBERT DARLINGTON
TREASURER
LEWIS B. CHAMBERLAIN
RECORDING SECRETARY

CABLE ADDRESS
"BIBLEHOUSE NEWYORK"
TELEPHONE
STUYVESANT 4800

December 11, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

For twenty-five years Doctor John Percy Wragg has been associated with the great work of Bible distribution which the American Bible Society is doing. The attached story tells of his work. You are at liberty to use any or all of it in your magazine. We shall also be glad to furnish you, without charge, a cut of Doctor Wragg as per inclosed proof.

Please let us know when we can mail the cut to you.

Sincerely yours

General Secretary

EJH:LC

6/11/26

[enclosure]

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY HONORS DR. WRAGG

6/1
26-205

In honor of a quarter of a century's continuous service with the American Bible Society, Rev. Dr. John Percy Wragg secretary of the Society's Agency for the Colored People in the United States, was given a testimony of appreciation for his remarkable services by the Board of Managers of the Society recently. A recognition of the devoted services of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Wragg, was also included in the resolution.

Dr. Wragg holds the unique position of "Dean" of the Agency Secretaries in the United States. He was born in Charleston, South Carolina, October 15th, 1855. It was here he attended Avery Institute and during 1871-72 studied at Claflin University at Orangeburg. In April, 1885, shortly after the opening of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, he entered the Seminary and graduated in June 1888. It was while here he met Mrs. Wragg, who was a student in Clark University, situated on an adjacent campus.

In 1901 the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society decided to set up in the United States an agency similar to those which were carrying on its work of distributing the Scriptures in foreign lands. Many of the auxiliaries of the Society had done a good work in the South for the colored people in connection with their general local Scripture distribution but there were still large areas not covered by the Bible workers.

This peculiar need could not well be met without attempting some new measures and it was, therefore, decided to create a special agency for the "Colored People of the South."

26-205

In looking about for some one to take charge of this Agency it was natural to seek for advice from the Gammon Theological Seminary, the only institution in the country giving its attantion wholly to the training of colored preachers. The President, now Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, recommended Rev. John Percy Wragg. Mr. Wragg, had at that time, had experience as a pastor and as a Presiding Elder in the Savannah and Atlanta Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

When elected, he was a pastor in Newman, Georgia. With Mrs. Wragg he moved at once to Atlanta and made that his headquarters from the spring of 1901 to 1920.

His home was consecrated to the work of the American Bible Society. The depository and the headquarters for correspondence and administration were located there. The early years were spent in travelling, visiting his entire field and carrying on the work of a colporteur. During this time, he was gathering together a staff of colporteurs whom he trained to the same heroic unselfish service as that exhibited by himself.

No one who is not familiar with the problems of travelling for a colored man, in those days, can understand the difficulty which these workers faced. Mr. Wragg won the respect and esteem of the consequential people in all of the communities in which he labored. In these twenty-five years there has arisen no criticism from any source of his character, his consecration and courtesy.

With the movements of the negro population into other parts of the country, it seemed desirable to enlarge the sphere of this Agency. In 1920 it was changed from a special Agency for the Colored People of the South to the Agency for the Colored People of the United States. Dr. Wragg - for during this time he had received the degree of Doctor of Divinity - transferred his residence from Atlanta to New York City and established his office

26-205

in Bible House, Astor Place, the headquarters of the American Bible Society. He divided his work into four or five sub-divisions with headquarters at Atlanta, Charleston, Houston, Cleveland and for a time at Memphis. The agencies are in charge of men trained by Dr. Wragg and consecrated to the great work of bringing the Scriptures to their people.

Dr. Wragg has been very efficient in the circulation of the Scriptures. During the years of his service with the American Bible Society he has supervised the distribution of 1,300,000 copies of the Scriptures. He has had in his employ between four and five hundred men and women. Some of these workers have entered the leading pastorates of the Churches of the Colored People of this country.

Dr. Wragg has also established connections with the principal denominations among the colored people. He is welcomed in their pulpits at their general gatherings and among their Bishops, Presidents and other leading officers. He has secured the official cooperation of many of these bodies in the support of the American Bible Society.

Through these twenty-five years Dr. Wragg has given himself without stint to the great work of the Society. He has been an example in industry, fidelity, enterprise, integrity and consecration to all his workers and to all his associates in the various Home Agencies which have been created on the model which he set up.

The American Bible Society, appreciating to the fullest extent, the work done by Dr. Wragg, cannot fail to call attention to the devoted service of Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Wragg. She has made her husband's success possible by her wisdom, cheeriness, courage and self-denial.

26-205

Together they have given the Society a most unselfish service. No task has been counted too heavy, no hours too long, no journey too taxing to carry forward their work. They have also given of their means. Properties and securities amounting to thirty or forty thousand dollars have been turned over th the work of the Society. A quarter of a century of remarkable growth and success is but the forerunner of greater accomplishments in the work to which they have dedicated their lives.

In the first week of December at the last meeting of the year of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, Dr. and Mrs. Wragg were asked to be present. They were entirely unprepared for the surprise which the Society had planned for them. Why should they be honored especially? They had been doing but their daily ~~xxxxxx~~ tasks. Their every day revolved around the one great theme which to them spelled existence.

They were welcomed by President E. Francis Hyde, who spoke in appreciative terms of the service which they had both given the Society. Dr. Wragg's response, made in a modest and unassuming manner, was one which will be long remembered by those present. It was to his Master Dr. Wragg gave any glory attached to his work. He was but the instrument through which God had made possible the upbuilding of His Kingdom.

Dr. William I. Haven, senior secretary, in the name of the Society presented Dr. and Mrs. Wragg with a beautiful basket of flowers. The members of the Board were then given an opportunity to meet and congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Wragg. They all rejoiced in the opportunity of honoring them and later directed that a testimonial be placed upon the records of the Society. An embossed copy will also be given Dr. Wragg.

26-205

In thus closing the twenty-five years of their service, the American Bible Society is ennobled and enriched by the work which they have given. Dr. Wragg has brought honor to the Society in all parts of this great country.

[American Library Assn.]

April 15, 1926.

Mrs. Lilian Bechtold Gries,
86 East Randolph Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

The CRISIS hopes to be able to use the manuscript "What the Negro Veteran Reads" by Sadie M. Peterson. I thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

G-146/31

[A.L.A.]

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 86 EAST RANDOLPH STREET, CHICAGO

April 26, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
THE CRISES
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

We are delighted to learn from your letter of April 15 that you plan to use Sadie M. Peterson's manuscript on "What the Negro Veteran Reads." Will you kindly let us know in what issue of the Crisis the material will appear in order that we may obtain copies for our publicity files?

Very truly yours,

Lilian Bechtold Gries

Lilian Bechtold Gries
Publicity Assistant

lbg:er

MAKE 1926 THE LIBRARY YEAR

March 10th. 1926.

Senior Secretary
American Missionary Asso.
287 Fourth Avenue
New York City

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS is receiving a number of letters from North Carolina, concerning the duty of the Association toward the presence of Inborden of Bricks and especially concerning the activities of the new Dean Holloway, who was compelled to leave Talladega College.

Before publishing anything about this matter, I should like very much to have any information that you can furnish.

Very sincerely yours,

6/17/21

WEDB:B.

[1924]

The American Missionary Association

IRVING C. GAYLORD, *Treasurer*

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS
FRED L. BROWNLEE, *Corresponding Secretary*
Miss LUCY B. CRAIN, *Associate Secretary*

287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Telephone GRAMERCY, 3622

March 13th

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

I have remained at the office late this afternoon prior to starting on a field trip tonight. Naturally Fisk School is very much on my mind.

The enclosed is the carbon of the letter I referred to yesterday. It has never been acknowledged. I know, however, that it has been received from a reference made to it by Mr. Johnson in talking with the treasurer of the school.

Please return the enclosed as it is my only copy. If you have any further suggestions I am open to consider them. Yours cordially,

Fred L Brownlee

6/5/12

The American Missionary Association

IRVING C. GAYLORD, *Treasurer*

287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Telephone GRAMERCY, 3622

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS

FRED L. BROWNLEE, *Corresponding Secretary*

Miss LUCY B. CRAIN, *Associate Secretary*

March 13, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue, City.

6/518

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

After thinking over the suggestion relative to the letter which you thought you might write to Mr. Inborden, I think it will be wise and possibly helpful for you to proceed if you still are so inclined. You referred in your general statement to the fact that the school evidently needs modernization. This is true with reference to education, religion and the social life of the institution. I hope that you will put particular emphasis on this part of your letter.

The enclosed is copied from a letter which Miss McLendon wrote me September 1, 1924, to which I referred yestefday when I said that I would think more of her compaaints against Mr. Holloway if she had not written thus about Mr. Inborden.

The insinuation with reference to a certain woman should not be taken to imply any immoral situation; at least, I have never for one moment suspected Mr. Inborden along such lines, and feel that he is a perfectly honorable man. I think I know the woman she refers to, however.

Yours cordially,

Fred L. Brownlee

FLB-W.

Enclosure.

[enclosure]

Extracts from a Letter Received from Miss Lucille McLendon from Raleigh, North Carolina, September 1, 1924, Referring to Mr. Thomas S. Inborden, Principal of the Joseph K. Brick School.

The poor man doesn't do what he knows is right, but what he is made to do. No one there knows the real influence he is under. Brick will be in a turmoil as long as he is led. No lady will ever stay that does not bend the knee.

Another strange thing--this woman and Mr. Inborden are always harping on her getting a raise and his being asked to pay the board. She has a bigger salary than the other women folks. The other families don't eat in the hall without paying. Why should they be favored? The woman has never done anything outside of her work, and anything there has been done by Miss Brown and one helping her. This letter is in confidence, as you must know.

6/5/7

I would have returned to Bricks if I had been treated right, and would have trusted my folk to God. I shall not be happy outside of the A. M. A., never, never! I might have taken the matter up with you in May, but it seemed as if Miss Crain had accepted Mr. Inborden's letter as final.

COPY

NOV 29 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

ALVIN J. ANDERSON
PHOTOGRAPHER
BOX 213. QUINN ROAD
MOUNT CLEMENS. MICH.

Nov 1926

The Crisis
70 5th Ave,
New York.

Dear Sirs
I have some artistic photographs that would make excellent cover designs for your magazine if you are in need or can use anything along that line drop me a line i have it

Sincerely Yours

Alvin J.Anderson

6/1/54

November 29, 1923.

6/17/53

Mr. Alvin J. Anderson,
Box 213, Quinn Road,
Mount Clemens, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I would be very glad to see any photographs which you have which we could use.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

LINCOLN

January 25, '26

6/17/33

Dear sir:

I, James Anderson, have been instructed to send to you, a picture of myself, taken in football togs. This instruction came from Mister, P. Jones, athletic instructer at Kentucky Normal, following a request for the same. Unfortunately I had no picture in my possession at the time, but I have had one taken, and sent to the developers. Due to our location, I fear that the pictures shall not be finished in time for the next issue of the Cricket. The photographer has promised to be as expedient as possible; however, and I still hope to get my picture in, in time.

Mister Jones did not tell me, at first, why he wanted

the picture or I would not have encountered this difficulty. I realize that this is a great opportunity and I certainly wish to seize it. It may mean a coaching position; to appear in the wide circulated Crisis, as fullback on your All American team.

So sir, you can readily see why I endeavor to get my picture in your next edition. My letter tends to serve a two-fold purpose; first to acquaint you with the facts, and second, to ask you to inform me as to the time limit. That is, I wish to ascertain, how much time I have to get it in. I trust that, I have not troubled you over much, and if so to say that I regret it. I thank you sir, for your time and consideration, and wish you, continued success, prosperity and good health.

Sincerely,

James C. Anderson

February 6,1926

Mr. James C. Anderson
Lincoln University
Pennsylvania

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that your pictures came too late for us to use them and I am therefore returning them herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

207
7/9

March 24, 1926.

Mr. Robert M. Anderson,
The Registry,
Kingston, St. Vincent, W. I.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis does not publish books, and I personally have no critical knowledge of music. I am asking, therefore, Mr. Dill to write you and to recommend publishers.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/17/30

Sunday Dec 20th

7854

W. E. B. Dubois
69 - 5th Ave
New York New York

Mr DuBois.

Dear Sir I wrote you some time ago. in regards to looking into my case. and I have been unable to hear from you. I suggested in my former letter. that you give me the address of an honest correspondent. The matter is such that it would require a personal interview. My mother was up here to see me but I was unable to ~~have her~~ attend to it. the way it should have been done. I hope you can see your way clear to help me as this is my second time to write. Yours

Hoping to hear from you soon

I remain yours truly

6/17/34

William Anderson

DEC 17 1926

Aracoma High School

Bruce H. Hull, Principal

Post Office Box 1311 Logan, West Virginia

December 14, 1926

The Crisis
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen

We are running a Baby Contest for the babies of Logan County. At the close of the contest we would like to have cuts of the winning babies made and published in your publication. Will you kindly advise what the cost of such publication would be, if any, and also suggest the proper size cut to fit your columns. It may be that we will have a group cut made of the three prize winning babies and we will appreciate it if you will also suggest the proper size cut should we decide on the group plan.

The contest is under the auspices of the Parent~~s~~ Teachers Association of this school.

Very truly yours

Bruce H. Hull

9/41/2

December 28, 1926.

Mr. Bruce H. Hull,
P. O. Box 1311,
Logan, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

The news columns of THE CRISIS are not for sale. The advertising rate I am enclosing. So far as baby contests are concerned, we only publish results of such contests carried on by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/41/9

January 14,1926

Press Service of
The A.M.& N. College
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Att: Mr. E. E. Malone

6/17/56

My dear Sir:

We have received an interesting note from you on the expansion of Negro business in Pine Bluff. I presume that the same thing has gone out to the weekly newspapers so that The Crisis will not be able to use this matter in its present form. However, if you can send us some photographs we may be able to make a story. Could you send us photographs of the new residential subdivision and of some of the new businesses: perhaps of the filling station? I trust you can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6-12-19—

[1920]

Dear sir

In your May
issue there is a
play by Mrs R. A. Shelton
called The Church Fight.
We are just a little
society of women, and
think we would like
to give it among our
selves. Please let me
know what are the
rights that we must

1/1/19

have to give it Our
woman takes The
Crisis every month
so we have the book.
Hoping to hear from
you at once
Sincere Regards Yours
Mrs R H Armsby
220 W. Coulter St
Gtn Pa

May 13, 1926.

Mrs. R. H. Armstrong,
220 West Coulter St.,
Gtn, Pa.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first: if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/1/40

After 10 days, return to

N. B. Armwood

Rt. 1. Box no. 34.

SEFFNER, FLORIDA.

The Crisis
69 Fifth ave.
new york city,
N.Y.

6/17

Defuniak Florida

June 29, 1926

JUL 2 1926

The Crisis.

69 Fifth ave.

new York city N.Y.

6/17/50

Dear sirs:

Please send me the play, Entitled The church fight.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness.

I am yours gratefully.

N. B. Armwood.

Rt. 1. Box 34

July 2, 1926.

6/17/9

Mr. N. B. Armwood,
Post Office Box 34, Route 1,
Seffuer, Florida.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 16,1926

Mr. George R. Arthur, Secretary
Y. M. C. A.
3763 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

207
6/17

My dear Mr. Arthur:

Would you be kind enough to furnish me the names and addresses of all the colored taxicab companies in Chicago? I would appreciate very much your favor in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

[George A. Arthur]

Wabash Avenue Department

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO

3763 Wabash Avenue
Telephone Boulevard 9540

OFFICE OF
THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

April 22, 1926.

Miss Kathleen Foss,
The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Miss Foss:

Answering your letter of April 16th. At present there are two colored taxicab companies in Chicago regularly organized. One is the Your Cab Company, 415 East Pershing Road and the other is the Standard Cab Company, 3830 Indiana Avenue. The Standard Cab Company operates seventeen cabs, I understand; the Your Cab Company will, before the first of May, be operating ninety-three cabs.

It is my understanding that the Your Cab Company employs 295 employees and has a weekly payroll of $4,000. The capital stock of this concern is $200,000, I understand. Walter H. Lee is the president and is one of the best examples of a man coming up from absolutely nothing to a place of business prominence, I have ever seen.

Up until three months ago there were four different cab companies; two of them, however, have gone out of business during the last three months. There are many privately owned taxicabs driven by men of our group.

Yours very truly,

George R. Arthur
Executive Secretary

GRA:m

6/17/55

Wabash Avenue Department

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OF CHICAGO

3763 Wabash Avenue

Telephone Boulevard 9540

OFFICE OF
THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

April 22, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

6/17/38

When I was in New York last November, you were kind enough to ask me to prepare an article on "What the Colored Graduate of the Various Engineering Schools were Doing."

Upon my return to Chicago, I organized the colored engineers of Chicago into a club, and from this club questionnaires were sent out all over the country to colored graduate engineers asking them to give the name of their school, their present occupation, and various other questions that we thought would bring answers necessary for an article of the nature you wanted. I regret to state that not 1% of the questionnaires came back. Some of us have thought it was because a number of the men were not following their chosen vocation, or that they thought an attempt was trying to be made to organize the colored engineers throughout the country into a separate body. At any rate I am very sorry to report that the attempt failed almost entirely.

The club in Chicago, however, has continued to function as an Engineer's Club, and I believe a great deal of good will come from such an organization. There are about fourteen men in this club -- all of whom are graduates of the best engineering schools in this country.

Again regretting that in view of the foregoing statements, I shall be unable to write the kind of article you wanted for the Crisis, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,

George R. Arthur
Executive Secretary

GRA:m

April 29, 1926.

Mr. George Arthur,
The Y. M. C. A., of Chicago.,
3763 Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/17/37

My dear Sir:

Thank you for answers to my letter.

With regard to the Engineers Club, I think you probably made a mistake in not following up your questionnaires. You ought to have sent out a reminder to these men and you would have found that perhaps 10 or 20% would then have answered; while a second reminder would have brought perhaps a total of 50%, and 50 or 75% of answers is not bad.

Could you not, even now, send out a follow-up, or if that is impossible, send me the addresses of these engineers? Meantime why not write an article on your Chicago Engineers Club, and summarize their education and activities.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Wabash Avenue Department
THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF CHICAGO

3763 Wabash Avenue
Telephone Boulevard 9540

May 6, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
Editor of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/43/37

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Thank you for your letter of April 29th. I shall call a meeting of the Engineers Club of Chicago immediately and seek to have put into action the ideas suggested in your letter.

Wishing you a pleasant summer, I beg to remain

Yours very truly,

Executive Secretary

GRA:m

Wabash Avenue Department
THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF CHICAGO
3763 Wabash Avenue
Telephone Boulevard 9540

COPY

December 15, 1926.

Miss Marvel K. Jackson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Jackson:

6/17/39

Answering your letter of December 8th relative to the request of Dr. Du Bois for photographs of Negroes elected to the Illinois State Legislature this year.

In talking to the newly elected members of the Legislature, I was given to understand that you already have the cuts of three of them -- Senator Adelbert H. Roberts, Warren B. Douglas and S. B. Turner.

Will you kindly advise by return mail if this is correct?

Yours truly,
G. R. Arthur
Executive Secretary

GRA:m

W. E. ATKINS, M. D.
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

July 27th.1926.

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,Editor,The Crisis,

New York City,N.Y..

My dear Dr.Du Bois:-

The highest aim of my life was to see my daughter,Jessie, graduate from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of Master of Arts.

Next to that I was anxious to see her picture with cap and gown in The Crisis.It did not appear in the last issue.It was sent to you,but,may be,too late for the Educational Number.

You would do us a special favor for which I am willing to pay if you can carry her photograph,which is still in the office of The Crisis,in the Childrens Number in September.

Thanking you many times in advance and with very best wishes for the continued success of the Crisis,I am,

Faithfully yours,

Wm. E. Atkins.

Wm.E.Atkins.

August 2, 1926.

Dr. Wm. E. Atkins,
143 N. King Street,
Hampton, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Atkins:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. The picture of your daughter, Miss Jessie Binga Atkins, came too late for insertion in our Education Number of the CRISIS, and for that we are very sorry. In fact, it came too late for us to catch the incorrect spelling of her last name in our records. The report from the University of Pennsylvania gave her name as "Arkins", and it so appeared in our August issue. We are very sorry for that mistake.

We held our pages open just as long as we could because we were anxious to have our record of graduates for the year as complete as possible. I am so sorry that Miss Atkins's picture did not reach us in time for insertion in that issue. To have her picture in the CRISIS would have been a pleasure, not only to her father, but also to the CRISIS. We are no longer extending educational matters into the September issue since we purposely changed our Education Number from the July issue to the August issue in order to have our records as complete as possible.

I want to express our appreciation for your continued interest and help in the CRISIS and its work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

April 10, 1926.

Editor of the Atlanta Journal,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Sir:

6/17/3

I have been told that Robert Bryant, a student of the B. T. Washington High School, has for two years been winner of the loving cup offered by your paper for the best composition written by high school students. Will you kindly tell me if this is true and what were the requirements of the contest? Also, was the contest city wide or were there separate contests for the white and colored schools?

I should appreciate any information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The Atlanta Journal
DAILY, SUNDAY, TRI-WEEKLY
JOHN S. COHEN
PRESIDENT AND EDITOR

JOHN PASCHALL, MANAGING EDITOR
HARLLEE BRANCH, CITY EDITOR

ATLANTA, GA.,
April 19, 1926.

Dr W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth avenue,
New York City.

401/17/9

Dear sir:

Robert Bryant, a student at the Booker T Washington junior-senior high school for colored in Atlanta, has won the loving cup offered by The Atlanta Journal for the best ready writer in the colored schools for the past two years.

Bryant competed only against colored students of the junior-senior colored system, and his essays were judged by a different set of judges each year. There were about eleven hundred boys and girls in the contest this year.

Separate contests are held for white children in the ready writers contests.

Yours very truly,

Hunter Bell,
City editor.

August 2, 1926.

Mr. A. L. Herndon, Vice President,
Atlanta Life Insurance Company,
132 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Herndon:

Your letter of July 28th notifying us that you are sending a cut has been received. We regret to say that we do not find it possible to make use of a cut. Would it be possible for you to send us a picture of the President, A. F. Herndon, within the next two or three days? Hoping to hear from you very shortly, and thanking you for your past courtesy

Very sincerely yours,

JD/DW

6/41 299

July 31,1926

President A. F. Herndon
Box 897
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Herndon:

We are returning the cut which you sent us for publication in the September CRISIS since it is not suitable for our purposes. Would it be possible for you to send us a photograph? I should appreciate a reply as soon as possible since we are going to press in the very near future.

Yours truly,

JFD/KF

299
6/41

August 14, 1926.

Mr. A. L. Herndon,
Atlanta Life Insurance Company,
132 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Herndon:

Your photograph arrived after we had gone to press making it impossible for us to use it in the September issue of THE CRISIS as we had planned. We are keeping it for future publication. Thanking you very much for your courtesy

Very truly yours,

JD/DW

6/41 299

A. F. HERNDON, PRES.-TREAS.
N. B. HERNDON, VICE-PRES.-CASHIER
R. W. CHAMBLEE, VICE-PRES.-GEN. MGR.
E. M. MARTIN, SECY.-AUDITOR

DIRECTORS:
L. H. HAYWOOD
C. A. FAISON
J. T. HARRISON
A. F. HERNDON II
S. M. JOHNSON

ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

132 AUBURN AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

AUG 2 1926

July 28, 1926

6/11/26

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

ATTENTION: Mr. John P. Smith

Dear Sir:

Under separate cover we are sending to you the cut of President A. F. Herndon, of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company in accordance with your request of July 19, 1926. We hope that this cut will be satisfactory.

We will thank you to return the cut when you will have finished with it.

Very truly yours,
ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

N. B. Herndon

VICE PRESIDENT.

NBH:RHB

October 20, 1926.

Mr. Alonzo H. Herndon,
Atlanta Life Insurance Company,
Herndon Building,
Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

6/2419

My dear Mr. Herndon:

I have just returned from a three months' trip in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Italy. I am trying to take up the threads of my work again.

On October 25th we distribute THE CRISIS prizes for Literature and Art and announce the prizes for 1927. As I wrote you last June, we are seeking the consent of seven (7) companies to pay $72 each toward prizes for essays on Negro insurance. We have the consent of four (4) companies and are seeking three (3) more. You will note that the assessment will not be due until July 1, 1927.

In your last letter you said that if we would write you again you would give the matter serious consideration. I am enclosing a general statement. May I not hear from you by return mail?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[Atlanta U.]

May 18, 1925.

6/43/23

Dr. Myron W. Adams,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Adams:

I have just received this morning a letter, a copy of which is enclosed. I am accordingly sending my check for $500 which was the amount of the gift. Will you please acknowledge this to me and I will forward it to the donor.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Copy

G. FLOYD ZIMMERMANN
TREASURER

EDWARD TWICHELL WARE
PRESIDENT EMERITUS

MYRON W. ADAMS
PRESIDENT

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.

May 20, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Please find within our receipt for the generous check of five hundred dollars from an unknown donnor. Kindly assure him of our deepest appreciation of this unexpected and much needed gift. It means a great deal to us in our present state of unusual need.

I am sure you will understand that we also appreciate your own interest in this matter, and the desire which you have for our getting on in our work without financial embarrassment. We thank you very much for all of this.

I am sending you a copy of this letter, which you may like to forward to the donor.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) M. W. Adams

6/16/27

(Copy)

[Atlanta University]

December 4, 1926.

The Editor of The Crimson and Grey,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS would like very much to buy or borrow a cut from which the enclosed print was made or to have the original photograph for use in its columns. Can you arrange this?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Hannibal Mo.
Nov. 26. - 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of The Crisis.

Dear Sir.

Under seperate cover I am sending manuscript which I hope you may be able to use as a serial story in your magazine.
It was not accepted in the contest because of its having less than the required number of words.

If you cannot use the work would you be kind enough to criticize my work. This being my first effort at writing I would appreciate your candid opinion as to whether I have the slightest degree of ability.

Worthy mention in the Columns of the Crisis would be worth more to me than all else.

Am inclosing postage for return.

Gratefully
Gertrude Austin

pen name Harriet Nelson

1106 Lyon St.

P.S. So sure am I that you will want ~~to~~ this published for the benifit of our boys and girls, that I am also sending my photo.

HARI AUSTRIAN
2906 ULMAN AVENUE
ARLINGTON STATION
BALTIMORE

JUN 24 1926

Gentlemen:

Please give me the full title and publishers' name of the pamphlet by M. Heraklorite on psychological tests mentioned on page 144 of the July Circle.

You ought to form the habit of fully indicating author, title, and publisher when ever you quote. Many of your readers would no doubt welcome this.

Yours sincerely,

Hari Austrian

6/17/19

June 25, 1926.

Mr. Hari Austrian,
2806 Ulman Avenue,
Druid Station,
Baltimore, Maryland.

81/4/19

My dear Sir:

You can get copies of the pamphlet referred to by writing to Mr. M. J. Herskovits at Columbia University, New York, Department of Anthology.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

308 N. Ashland Ave
Pleasantville N. J.
Nov 6th 1926

Dear Editor

For a long time I have wanted to write a Christmas Story for the Crisis & when this one came in my mind I could not help writeing & sending it. hoping it will be used in the Christmas Number. I am sending it for the love of it.

6/17/52

I have never subscribed for the Crisis but I have bought one every month since they were first issued

Sincerely Yours
B. Avant

P.S. If you do not use it please destroy it.

November 19, 1926.

6/17/51

Mr. B. Avant,
308 West Ashland Place,
Pleasantville, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting us see the Christmas story but regret that it is too late for our Christmas Number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

106 Morningside Drive,
Seth Low Hall Apt 6.
New York, N. Y.
Jan. 15, 1926.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a little effort to express what we feel concerning the wholesome atitude of Miss Mable Carney, a teacher at Columbia University who has done so much to bring harmony and understanding among the members of the several race-groups in the school.

She is truly a beautiful character. She, as you know, has met every race issue at this school, with an uncompromising, courageous, loyalty to all concerned.

She is from Lincoln's state, and has, it seems, caught the spirit of this noble humanitarian. Indeed, it seems as though the mantle of his wisdom has fallen on her. If you can use this

6/17/26

little poem in your next number, kindly let me know at an early date. If you can not, please return original copy to me at given address.

Yours truly,
L Maveritte

6/17/26a

January 20,1926

Miss L. M. Averitte
Seth Low Hall,Apt. 6
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

6/17/25

I appreciate your letting us see this poem. I am afraid that, on the one hand, the work of Miss Carney is too little known to arouse any general interest, and the poetry, on the other hand, is not quite good enough to warrant publication for its own sake. I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

BEN N. AZIKIWE
STORER COLLEGE
HARPERS FERRY, WEST VIRGINIA, U. S. A.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
N. Y.

24th Feb: 1926

Sirs

I am a British West African author who is studying in this Country.

Among my unpublished works are "Lays of Antique Onitsha and other poems", "The Founding of Onitsha" (Legend) "Follies of Friendship". (Drama) "Groundwork of Onitsha History".

21-2-23

21-2-34

BEN N. AZIKIWE
STORER COLLEGE
HARPERS FERRY, WEST VIRGINIA, U. S. A.

I shall be greatly obliged to you if you let me know whether you publish books and if so, what are your terms please.

I shall be very interested to go into the matter further with you and you have my assurance that if agreeable, I shall try to do my part in this case.

Best wishes.

Yrs faithfully,

Ben N. Azikiwe

March 18th. 1926.

21-2-35

Mr. Ben N. Azikwe
Storer College
Harpers Ferry,
West Virginia

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS does not undertake to publish books. We are always glad to examine single poems and articles.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB:B.

[Julian Elihu Bagley]

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Julian Elihu Bagley for his essay "Vagabonding in a City of Opera Seats". This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

I

802 4/16

456 Third Street,
San Francisco, Calif.,
November 2, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In compliance with the request contained in your letter of October 23 I have this day sent you under separate cover a recent photograph of myself, and the main facts of my biography are set down on the enclosed sheet of paper.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Julian Elihu Bagley

6/14/26

March 25, 1925.

Mrs. Pearl Bailey,
212 West Penn Street,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

I have received your check for subscription to the Crisis, but as usual no address. We are always unable to get your address straight here because you do not send it with your remittance. I am putting it down as 212 and hope that this is correct.

There is no written history of Negro drama so far as I know, although we did have an article in the Crisis some time ago which I shall try and unearth for you.

My best regards to you and Dr. Bailey.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

6/36/40

6/14/5

738 Gresham Pl., N.W
Washington, D.C.

JUL 27 1926

July 26, 1926

My dear Du Bois:

Until to-day I had partly made up my mind to curtail my reading matter by at least 3 papers (The Nation, The Crisis, and The Age), and only because one of my eyes is completely on the blum and the other is following suit. Under the instruction of the oculist and the demand of the Department where I worked for 49 years I was obliged to quit my work and remain away from exciting scenes and joyous activities and that included, movies and the theatre and concerts. I never felt the slightest

inclination to reverse my decision on these matters until my eye fell upon the charming visage which lights up the front of the last Crisis. That picture caught my eye, and I saw again. My hand grabbed my pen and I am writing again a check for the Crisis. Joking aside, let me congratulate you sincerely upon the splendid work you are doing in the publication of these new graduates for it certainly heightens the hopes and holds out the new promise for the higher attainments of all our youth.

Yours very sincerely,

Henry E. Baker

July 27,1926

Mr. Henry E. Baker
738 Gresham Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Baker:

Thank you for your kind letter which came in this morning's mail addressed to Dr. DuBois and bringing a renewal of your subscription to The Crisis. The Crisis file is incomplete without your name; and so we are glad to have the renewal for another year.

I am happy that you are pleased with the August issue of The Crisis, our annual Education Number. The record of the year's work in Negro higher education is an encouraging one.

Dr. DuBois is in Europe for the summer.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

6/14/15

NOV 8 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dayton
Ohio

November 5 - 1926

Dear Friend, to whome this may concern. Along with this letter I am ± mailing you a piece of my hand painting, for the cover of your Magazine. Should it meet your asspraie, also please find return postage inclosed

This painting is called
Queen of Egypt
Cleopatrica

Thanking you in advance
I remain waiting your next
number

(Mme.) Irene Baker.
3740 Lakeview Ave, Dayton Ohio.

November 15, 1926.

Mme. Irene Baker,
3740 Lakeview Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

We cannot use the painting in colors for the cover of THE CRISIS on account of the cost of reproduction. You work shows some talent but you need an intensive course of study under an accomplished instructor.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
BUSINESS MANAGER

Your painting shows some talent.
I should, however, advise you to take an
intensive course of study under a competent instructor.
Much enthusiasm, but much more study is necessary
for any real success in painting

9/14/16

AUG 4 1926

AMERICAN COMFORT AND SERVICE

CABLE ADDRESS:
"PRINSHOTEL"

HOTEL PRINCESS

AV. HIDALGO 59

MÉXICO, D. F.

aug 4, '26

My dear Dr. W. E. B. du Bois:—

If you find this is not suitable material for the "crisis", will you please return Manuscript to address below—

Most Cordially

Paul E. Boyer

Quezaltenango,

Guatemala

Apartado 5— Cent. America

6/14/12

August 10, 1926.

26/210

Mr. Paul E. Baker,
Quezaltenango, Guatemala,
Apartado 5,
Central America.

My dear Mr. Baker:

Your kind letter of August 4th addressed to Dr. Du Bois, together with manuscript "The Recent Changes in Mexico", came today. We are interested in the situation which that manuscript portrays, but because of the limited size of THE CRISIS we are unable to use the manuscript in our pages. I am returning the manuscript with this letter as you request.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

W. E. B. Du Bois, 8-1-1926.

AUG 6 1926

Prof: Dear sir,

Subscriptions, shall come to you from me in the future.

Did Jessie Fauset receive my letter about the cartoon enclosed?

Tell me if I can send you comic or serious cartoons or caricatures, I can draw what you order, anytime

I learned from Evans of Cleveland Ohio.

Please answer soon.

Respectfully,

Charles E. Banks,

Negro 8019 Drawer R.

Trenton, N. J.

6/14/13

August 9, 1926.

Mr. Charles E. Banks,
8019-Drawer N.,
Trenton, New Jersey.

26/211

My dear Mr. Banks:

I have your letter of recent date. We shall give careful attention to the order for your subscription at the time you send it to us.

Our magazine is so small that we are not able to use cartoons or caricatures at present.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

N. A. BANKS
Acting President
C. W. BANKS
Acting Dean

BISHOP W. D. JOHNSON, D. D.
Chairman Trustee Board

S. M. KIRK
Registrar
J. A. KIRK
Treasurer

Paul Quinn College

ESTABLISHED IN 1881

Waco, Texas

June 19, 1926.

The Editor, The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing herewith a few statements concerning myself and I trust you will have space to print same. You might condense same if you see fit. I am also enclosing a recent photograph.

If there are any charges for the above I shall be gald to forward payment for same.

Yours truly,

C. W. Banks.

6/36/106

Central High School,
Chattanooga, Tenn.,
May 13, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I hope this letter, with the clippings, calling your attention to the fact that the author of "Beyond The Rockies" is a negro, will be of interest to you. I should be glad to send you a copy of the book - complimentary - and a short sketch of my life, if you would like for me to do so.

While I acknowledge the generosity of our editors and reporters here (white), I should appreciate any consideration, encouragement, or suggestion that you might give.

Sincerely yours,

William Augustus Banks

P.S. — I did not send President Coolidge a book, as the Sunday March 28 article carries. I sent the two poems you see, with a letter of condolence. This is a reporter's error.

W. A. B.

Announcing the Publication of

BEYOND THE ROCKIES

By

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BANKS

of Chattanooga, Tennessee

(Volume Twenty-nine in The Dorrance Series of Contemporary Poets)

Verses which you, who are the Author's friend, will appreciate as expressive of his philosophy and his reactions to the life about him.

The title poem, "Beyond the Rockies," strikes the keynote of the entire volume; in it, the Rockies symbolize a spiritual barrier of strife and endeavor over which each traveler must pass to reach the peace beyond.

"When January Locks Me In," "Alone," "My Task," "Lest We Forget," and "At the Red Sea" are other memorable verses.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES is bound in cloth, 12mo. On sale at Book and Department Stores, $1.50; or postpaid from the Publisher's (check, money order or C.O.D. if preferred), $1.60.

DORRANCE & COMPANY, Publishers

Name..... **No. Copies**.....

Address ..... **Amt. Enclosed $**.....

2/2, 26

6/14

PHILADELPHIA, PA
FEB 23
6-PM
1926

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

~~Miss Ina Lee Hamlett~~
~~Central High School~~
~~Chattanooga, Tenn~~

May 18, 1926.

Mr. William A. Banks,
Central High School,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS is always glad to examine and comment upon any book sent in for review.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/4/6

Central High School,
Chattanooga, Tenn.,
June 24, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

6/14/4

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Have you received "Beyond The Rockies" yet? I sent you a copy last month.

Very truly yours,

William Augustus Banks.

June 26,1926

Mr. William A. Banks
Central High School
Chattanooga, Tennessee

My dear Mr. Banks:

Please pardon the tardiness of this acknowledgment of your book. Yes, we have received the copy of "Beyond the Rockies" which you kindly sent us. We have not, however, been able so far to find room for it in The Crisis. However, I am sure that as soon as it is possible, Dr. DuBois who is out of the city at present, will be glad to make mention of it.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/14 213

W. RUTHERFORD BANKS
President

RT. REV. J. C. MARTIN, D. D.
President Board of Trustees

W. F. WARREN, M. D.
Treasurer

REV. W. L. WHITMORE
Sec'y Board of Trustees

TEXAS COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TYLER, TEXAS

January 7, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 5th Avenue
New York City, New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I should be glad to get my hands on a copy of the arguments that were made in the Dr. Sweet's trial in Detroit. I do not care what the cost is, what I want is to get the arguments.

Our school work here goes well. With best wishes, I am

Yours truly,

W. R. Banks
President.

WRB/MLL

68/41/9

January 13,1926

President W. R. Banks
Texas College
Tyler, Texas

My dear Mr. Banks:

Enclosed is all that we have printed on the arguments in the Sweat trial. I trust they will serve you.

My best regards to you and Mrs. Banks.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

88/41/6

AUG 23 1926

W. RUTHERFORD BANKS
PRESIDENT

RT. REV. J. C. MARTIN, D. D.
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. F. WARREN, M. D.
TREASURER

REV. L. W. WHITMORE
SEC'Y BOARD TRUSTEES

TEXAS COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TYLER, TEXAS August 18, 1926. 192

6/14/90

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor of The Crisis
New York, New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am enclosing these two pieces of printed matter. Please tell me which is the one in which you are interested and for which you are willing to stand. I hate to have Mr. Banks invest in a worthless something costing ten(10) dollars.

We are well . I go to Prairie View to be with Mr. Banks , who is the Principal, on September first. New York some day, God willing. With every good wish, I am on this bright and beautiful morning

Respectfully yours ,

W. R. Banks

October 20, 1926.

W. Rutherford Banks, Pres.,
Prairie View College,
Prairie View, Texas.

My dear Mr. Banks:

Your letter of August 18 has come to my attention. Will you kindly forward a recent photograph of yourself and a picture of one of the buildings at Prairie View together with an account of your life for future use in THE CRISIS?

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Sincerely,

March 31, 1926.

Mr. Woolhouse Bannerman,
Cape Coast, Gold Coast,
British West Africa.

My dear Sir:

I understand that you have been recently appointed a judge, and I shall like very much to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in the Crisis magazine. I trust you can favor us. We must have an original photograph and not a cut or print.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

28/A1/2

2720 Lafayette St.,
Denver, Colo., Feb. 8, 1926.

Contest Editor, The Crisis:-

Please send particulars of your amateur writer's contest to Mrs. Leona Barbee and oblige,

(Mrs.) Leona Barbee

6/14/86

November 12, 1926.

Mr. E. F. L. Barnet,
Member of the Legislature,
of Omaha, Nebraska.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS would like very much to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. We cannot use a cut or print but must have an original photograph. I trust we may hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

June 8, 1926.

Mr. Edgar M. Barrier,
Brown's Creek District High School,
Kimball, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Barrier:

May I thank you for the kind hospitality which I received while in Kimball. I enjoyed the visit.

I wonder if you would not like to write a short article for the CRISIS on Ohio University, giving the facts as you told them to me. I hope you can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/100

548 E. Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
July 5th, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have been quite on the go since the close of my school. Your letter of June 8th has been for warded to me here at my Columbus address. I am very grateful to you for your letter, and for your kindly expressions relative to your visit at Kimball. May I assure you that it was indeed a pleasure to have you.

At present I am in the Graduate School of Education at Ohio State University. I shall complete the requirements for my M. A. Degree at the close of another summer quarter. It takes nerve to buckle down to twelve weeks of graduate study after a year of service in the hills of West Virginia

Dr. DuBois, enclosed you will find an article giving in a concise way the details of the situation as it exists at Ohio University. The article may be too long for publication. If you find it so feel at liberty to cut it down wherever you find it convenient. May I thank you for the invitation to send this article. The publicity may help our cause.

With kindest regards and all good wishes, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Edgar W. Barrier

Edgar W. Barrier

6/36/104

July 12, 1926.

Mr. Edgar W. Barrier,
548 E. Spring Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Barrier:

Thank you very much for the article which you have sent. Do you wish your name use in its publication? Also, can you furnish me with a picture of the President and perhaps a few of the campus of Ohio University?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/103

JUL 12 1926

Des Moines
Iowa 7/1/26

Jessie Redmond Fauset
69 Fifth ave
New York N.Y.

Dear Contributing
Editor,

I am a reader of
the Crisis and have ben
for some time in the June
Issue. I found several Interesting
Articles in it one of the
Main factors was the Cover
as I happen to be an artist
My self and know good work
When I see it. I would
like to have the Pleasure
My self of Drawing
some Cover designs

6/14/22

for your Magazine I am
a booster for the Crisis
hope to see it some
~~day~~ day three times as
large

yours for success
and a large circulation

Ross Bassett
957 W. 16th
Des Moines Ia

6/14/83

MAR 1 1926
AGENT

M. Ward

1337 N. King St.
Hampton, Va.
Feb. 23, 1926.

Dear Editor:-

I have often wondered if it would be possible for the Crisis to write of some of our successful negroes in an artible such as The American writes of white men and women. How interesting it would be!

The Nation, Mercury and other leading white magazines have good articles written by colored men, would it be possible to republish those in the Crisis? If not, maybe we could have some similar to them.

Your readers are enjoying the editorials of course

6/14/23

and appreciate the addition of the page for children. The stories are interesting too. We are proud to have a magazine like the Crisis and a great organization like the N.A.A.C.P.

Very truly yours,
Phoebe E. Bassett.

6/14/24

March 10th. 1926.

Miss Phoebe E. Bassette
133 North King Street
Hampton, Virginia

My dear Miss Bassette:

Answering your letter of February 23rd, let me say that every month in the CRISIS, we mention a few distinguished and outstanding persons and in addition to that, now and then we give a whole page to some Negro who has accomplished something worthwhile.

We shall continue to do this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

March 20, 1926.

Mr. James H. Batcholor,
Oberlin College,
Oberline, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Batchblor:

Some time ago you wrote us an article on "Oberlin of Today and the Negro". I have long been intending to publish it but from time to time it has been crowded out. It is, however, in type and I like to see if you are still at Oberlin, and if so, will you kindly correct the inclosed article and make any changes that will bring it down to date. Do not if possible make it appreciable longer, as it is already a little long for our small magazine.

I should be glad if you can procure a good photograph of some striking part of the Oberlin campus. Perhaps a building of the library or something of the sort.

I hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/14/27

June 16, 1926.

The Dean of Bates College,
Lewiston, Maine.

My dear Sir:

May I ask if Harry A. Smith of Winchester, Massachusetts, is graduating from Bates College this year with the degree of A. B? He writes that he is an honor student. I should thank you for any information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

16/41/2

6/20/79

BATES COLLEGE
LEWISTON, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 28, 1926.

Mr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr.Du Bois:

The Dean has asked me to reply to your letter of June 16, which has just been placed in my hands. I think I must have failed to send you the name of Harry A.Smith, for which I am sorry. He graduated from Bates on June 21st, and received an honor in Philosophy. He is an excellent student and we believe that he is going to make an excellent record. We regard him highly.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth D. Chase

Secretary to the President.

January 20,1926

Mr. C. H. Battey
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

My dear Mr. Battey:

Some one has sent me a photograph of the conclave of the Omega Psi Phi at Tuskegee. It is a very dim, over-developed picture. Could you furnish me with a bright, shiny print suitable for reproduction?

I trust this will find you in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/14/98

[Omega Psi Phi Fraternity]

March 31, 1926.

Mr. C. M. Battey,
Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Ala.

6/14/79

My dear Mr. Battey:

Could you let the Crisis have a copy of the original of this photograph? I trust this will find you well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

GREAT NATIONS write their autobiography in three manuscripts: the book of their words, the book of their deeds and the book of their art. Not one of these books can be understood unless we read the other two, but of the three, the only one quite trustworthy is the last. The acts of a nation may be triumphant by its good fortune, and its words mighty by the genius of a few of its children, but its art can be supreme only by the general gifts and common sympathies of the race.

—John Ruskin

C. M. Battey, Instructor

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DIVISION

TUSKEGEE NORMAL *and* INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

May 14" 1926,

Miss. Kathleen Foss,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Miss. Foss;

Your letter to Mr. Battey, relative to pictures, you wish for the Crisis', arrived, during his absence.

This is to advise that, the same will have his prompt attention upon his return.

Very truly yours;

B. C. Battey

6/14 215.26

5212

JUN 22 1926

1442 Chapel St
Norfolk Va
June 21, 1926

Gentlemen.
Will You please
send me a permission
to give the Boy. For
Unborn Children and
some books. I will pay
when I receive them.

Yours truly
Boyce Batts.

05/14/26

June 23, 1926.

Mr. Roy Lee Batto,
1442 Chapel Street,
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/14/18

OFFICE HOURS-9 A. M. TO 12 M.
1 TO 5 P. M.
6 TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

Please return to Beamon

Dr. Reginald E. Beamon

DENTIST

438 W. FIFTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

PHONE CANAL 5661

June 24, 25

Mr. Walter White
Sec. N.A.A.C.P.
70 Fifth ave
New York City
New York

"Dear Friend"

(If you please) My wife has just completed a course in dental hygeine at Univ. of Pennsylvania and as a surprise to her I'd like to hit her with the "June Graduate Issue of the year.

Kindly advise as to whether I should send a "cut" or just what to do.

8/1/19

OFFICE HOURS-9 A. M. TO 12 M.
1 TO 3 P. M.
6 TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

Dr. Reginald E. Beamon

DENTIST

438 W. FIFTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

PHONE CANAL 5661

Thanking you in
advance, I am

Fraternally

Beamon

6/1/91

6/26/36

June 19,1926

Mrs. W. W. Beckett
200 Adelphia Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Beckett:

I am very sorry that we cannot use the print of the late Bishop Beckett which I am returning under separate cover. In order to reproduce a picture we must have an original, shiny photograph. The print itself is a reproduction of such a photograph. It is impossible to reproduce it.

If you have an original photograph of Bishop Beckett we should be very glad to have it.

Thanking you very much, for your kind attention to my letter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

August 9, 1926.

Mr. Eugene N. Bell,
504 West Ft. King Avenue,
Ocala, Florida.

26/217

My dear Sir:

This morning's mail brings your picture which was sent to be used in our children's number of THE CRISIS. It is not a good picture for us because it has too much of trees and flowers and too little of you. If you can send us a better picture of yourself we would be glad to consider it for the Children's Number.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

6/14

2/4.26

AUG 9 1926

Eugene N. Bell

5 yeard old

804 W. Ft. King Ave.

Ocala Fla

1605 Krum Ave.
Kalamazoo, Mich.
April 1, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois:

Dear Sir:

I received your letter concerning Knigwa some time ago, but am sorry to say that I shall not organize the circle here, at least not at the present time. I don't think I have the time to devote to it that a successful organization would require. However I would like to organize it later if possible.

I am also sending at

6/14/113

the same time, but in another envelope, a poem 'High Leigh' which I wish to be entered in the contest. I am only sending one because I did not know if there were any regulations as to the number of articles entered or not. If so please let me know.

Yours truly;
Lista A. Bell

April 7, 1926.

Miss Leota A. Bell,
1605 Kram Avenue,
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

There is no limit to the number of entries which anyone person can make in our contest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Portauprince, le 5 Mars 1926

Cher Monsieur du Bois,

Sur la demande que vous
avez bien voulu m'en faire, je
vous ai envoyé, sous un pli adressé
à Madame Ada Young, ma pho-
tographie et des notes biographiques
sur ma personne. Comme cet
envoi a été fait il y a deux
mois environ et que je n'ai
reçu de vous aucune nouvelle, j'ai
tout lieu de penser que ma
lettre a été gardée à la poste
de Portauprince. Il n'y a en effet
aucune sécurité pour la corres-
pondance. Le régime de dictature
organisé par M. Louis Borno ne
recule devant rien : le secret des
lettres, comme la liberté de la presse,
n'est guère respecté.

Une délégation de la Ligue In-
ternationale des Femmes est actuel-
lement en Haïti. Elle se livre à
une enquête dont les résultats
seront certainement Couchants. Je
regrette vivement que Madame Young
n'en fasse pas partie : les rela-
tions nombreuses dans ce pays lui
auraient permis, mieux qu'une
autre, de se rendre compte de

6/14/33

de la situation actuelle en Haïti.

Je vous envoie de nouvelles notes biographiques.

Je vous serais reconnaissant toutefois de m'écrire si la première envoi vous est parvenu.

Je serais également heureux de recevoir The Crisis, auquel je désire m'abonner pour un an. Je vous adresserai le montant de la souscription.

Veuillez agréer, cher Monsieur, l'assurance de mes sentiments dévoués.

Pauléus Sannon

April 15, 1926.

Mr. M. Dantes Belegarde,
c/o Mr. Ed. Esteve,
Chamber of Commerce of Haiti,
Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

My dear Mr. Belegarde:

I had really received the matter for your biography and your picture through Mrs. Young. I am mailing you herewith six copies of the CRISIS with the article. I should be glad at any time to receive from you any news or articles which you would like published.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4/14/32

Port-au-Prince , 22 May, 1926

Miss Jessie R. Fauset
69 Fifth Ave. New York

SUBSCRIPTION
JUN 16 1926

Dear Miss Fauset:

I take the pleasure of sending you under this cover a check for two dollars ($2.00) for one year's subscription to the CRISIS.

I am keenly grateful to your interesting magazine for the cordial article devoted to me in the April edition. Be good enough to extend to Dr. Du Bois my great appreciation therefore.

I have always retained the pleasantest memories of you and of our too infrequent encounters in Paris and Geneva. So I was extremely glad to receive news of you last March from Mrs. Hunton and Miss Atwood. I wish that the next Pan-African Congress could be held in Haiti and that you would be in a position to take part in it.

Yours resepectfully,
(Signed)Dantes Bellegarde

6/4/26

Dear Mr. Dill:

The answer to this can be written in English as M. Bellegarde reads that language very well.

Jessie Fauset

ASSOCIATION HAÏTIENNE
POUR
LA SOCIÉTÉ DES NATIONS

Port-au-Prince le 22 Mai 1926 192

SUBSCRIPTION
JUN 16 1926

Miss Jessie R.FAUSET
69, Fifth Avenue
New York

Chère Mademoiselle,

J'ai le plaisir de vous remettre sous ce pli un chèque de 2 dollars pour mon abonnement d'un an à THE CRISIS.

Je suis vivement reconnaissant à votre intéressante revue de l'article si cordial qu'elle m'a consacré dans son édition d'avril. Soyez assez bonne pour en transmettre mon plus vif remerciement au docteur Du Bois.

J'ai gardé de vous et de nos trop brefs entretiens à Paris et à Genève le meilleur souvenir. Aussi fus-je extrêmement heureux d'avoir eu de vos nouvelles, en mars dernier, par Mrs Hunton et Miss Atwood. Je souhaite que le Congrès Pan-Africain puisse tenir sa prochaine session en Haiti, et que vous soyez en mesure d'y prendre part.

Respectueusement vôtre,

Dantès Bellegarde

Dantès Bellegarde

1) M. Dantès Bellegarde
ancien ministre d'Haïti, à Paris
Commandeur de la légion d'honneur

M. Bellegarde est né à Port-au-Prince le 18 mai 1877. Il fit ses études secondaires au lycée de la capitale d'Haïti, et ayant obtenu son baccalauréat ès-lettres et ès-sciences, il entra à l'Ecole de Droit, d'où il sortit licencié.

Inscrit au Barreau de Port-au-Prince, la profession d'avocat ne le captiva guère et il préféra se consacrer à l'enseignement.

Sa carrière fut particulièrement brillante.

M. Bellegarde débuta en qualité de professeur au Lycée de Port-au-Prince. Il fut également professeur à l'Ecole de Droit, professeur d'économie industrielle à l'Ecole des Sciences appliquées; il devint chef de division au Ministère de l'Instruction publique, où il fit preuve de compétence pédagogique et de grande capacité administrative.

A la fondation de la nouvelle Banque Nationale de la République d'Haïti il y fut appelé comme chef de service. En 1914, son ami personnel, M. Michel-Oreste, l'un des plus grands avocats d'Haïti, fut élu Président de la République : il fit appel à M. Bellegarde pour être son chef de cabinet. A la chute du Gouvernement de Michel-Oreste, M. Bellegarde reprit sa place à la Banque où il jouissait de la plus légitime estime.

Le Président ~~actuel~~ Dartiguenave lui confia, en juin 1918, le portefeuille de l'Instruction publique et des Cultes.

Ce ministère est considéré, avec raison, comme l'un des plus importants d'Haïti. M. Bellegarde y montra une activité et une ténacité auxquelles ses compatriotes rendirent unanimement hommage. Il réalisa des réformes importantes : 1° dans l'enseignement primaire, en augmentant les traitements des instituteurs, en instituant le certificat d'aptitude pédagogique, en organisant la Caisse des Ecoles, les cantines scolaires ; 2° dans l'enseignement secondaire, en adaptant les programmes « aux besoins de la société haïtienne et aux nécessités de la vie contemporaine », en munissant les lycées du matériel nécessaire à l'enseignement des sciences, en augmentant les traitements des professeurs, etc ; 3° dans l'enseignement professionnel en créant des sections d'apprentissage pour les filles et les garçons, en créant l'*Ecole du Bâtiment* et l'*Ecole Industrielle* de Port-au-Prince, en organisant l'Ecole J.-B. Damier (école primaire supérieure, avec section professionnelle) ; 4° dans l'enseignement normal, en organisant sur des bases sérieuses l'Ecole normale d'institutrices et en créant des cours normaux pour la préparation des instituteurs ruraux.

M. Bellegarde a réorganisé l'Université haïtienne en lui donnant en quelque sorte une « âme », par l'institution du Conseil national de l'Université d'Haïti où figurent, outre les professionnels de l'enseignement, les représentants les plus qualifiés des lettres, des sciences, des arts, de l'industrie et du commerce : cette organisation est complétée par la création des Conseils régionaux de l'Université fonctionnant dans les centres principaux de la République. Le ministre a fait décréter fête légale la fête de l'Université, qui doit être célébrée le 18 mai, date anniversaire de la création du Drapeau haïtien.

La célébration de cette fête, ~~l'année dernière~~ en 1920, donna lieu dans tout le pays à des manifestations émouvantes.

6/14 2/19. 26

2/ M. Bellegarde fut nommé au début de 1921 ministre plénipotentiaire à Paris. C'est dans ce poste qu'il réalisa le meilleur de sa carrière par l'éclat qu'il donna à sa fonction et qui servit si heureusement le bon renom de son pays et de sa race.

6/14

Délégué à la Société des Nations, M. Bellegarde y fit en 1921 et en 1922 deux remarquables interventions. La seconde porta devant le tribunal du monde les mauvais traitements infligés par les Anglais aux nègres de Bondelswartz.

Rappelé en Haïti à l'avènement de M. Louis Borno à la présidence de la république d'Haïti, M. Bellegarde fut envoyé par ses compatriotes en juin 1924 au Congrès de Lyon de l'Union Internationale des Associations pour la Société des Nations pour y exposer la situation d'Haïti vis à vis des Etats-Unis. Il le fit avec un grand succès.

En 1925, M. Bellegarde retourna en Europe et prit part au Congrès Universel de la Paix à Paris: il fit adopter par ce

219.26

Congrès en vœu demandant que Haïti soit restaurée dans la plénitude de ses Droits d'Etat souverain.

Sur la demande de la Fédération Internationale Universitaire, M. Dantès Bellegarde prononça à l'Athénée de Genève, le 20 septembre 1925, une conférence très applaudie sur l'égalité et la coopération des races.

Nommé par le Conseil de la Société des Nations membre de la Commission temporaire de l'esclavage, M. Bellegarde a pris, en 1924 et en 1925, une part importante aux travaux de cette Commission.

Ajoutons que M. Bellegarde est écrivain, journaliste et l'un des conférenciers les plus aimés en Haïti. Il a publié des études de critique, d'histoire, de pédagogie, de politique extérieure, notamment dans *la Ronde* et dans *Haïti littéraire et scientifique*, deux importantes revues dont il fut le rédacteur en chef, et dans diverses revues de Paris.

M. Dantès Bellegarde est officier de l'Instruction publique et Commandeur de la Légion d'honneur.

Il est membre de la Cour Permanente d'arbitrage de la Haye et président de l'Association Haïtienne pour la Société des Nations.

POST CARD

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

CORRESPONDENCE

ADDRESS

2/8/26

221 W 141st Street

Apartment 33

New York City, March 29th '26.

My Dear Miss Faucet and Dr. DuBois:

In reply to your last letter, I am enclosing two stories I wish to have your Bureau criticize and will forward bill when you so desire. They are: "Liebstodt," and "Gates Of Paradise." I have also enclosed return postage when they are ready. I have had one story published in the Messenger magazine, three poems, one story, a silhouette and a few poems in the Mouthpiece, one published in Kant Slip magazine, an organ of the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., which I got paid for, and two in the Brooklyn Eagle some years ago, which I did not know enough to get paid for, and when I woke up, the chance had been outlawed. I finished High School in South Richmond some years back-way back. I am enclosing check for my yearly subscription. Hope to fall in line with Krigwa at the first chance.

Sincerely Matthew Bennett

6/14/30

JUN 1 1926

June 18, 1926.

6/14/29

Mr. Mathew Bennett,
221 West 141st Street,
Apartment 33,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I have your two manuscripts "The Gates of Paradise" and "Liebestodt". As Miss Fauset is not in the office there has been delay in returning these manuscripts but I shall hope to give you some word concerning them in a short time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 22, 1926.

Mr. Mathew Bennett,
221 West 141st Street,
Apartment 33,
New York City, New York.

6/14/26

My dear Sir:

I am returning your two stories. They have some merit but we have only been able to read them with refer nce to publication in the CRISIS, for which they do not seem to be fitted. Our plan for a regular Readers Bureau has fallen through because of Miss Fauset's absence from the office. It is possible in the future we may be able to render such service. I thank you for letting us see these.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

June 23rd 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 18th received and I thank you for the acknowledgement, which stilled alarm.

I got my June number of the Crisis alright, but I have not received the July as yet.

I am sure you will reach them, the M.S. when you get a chance.

Very sincerely yours,

Matthew Bennett.

G/14/31

Title The Church Fight.

6/14/37

Marion N. C.
June 25th. 1926

To the Christian. I notice a fine Play the May number I Waned like to have your Permission to use it for the Benefit of my church. on Page 17th A Prize Play

By Ruth a. Grimes Shelton. yours Truly Rev I. B. Benson Pastor.

P.O. Box 506 Marion. N.C.

June 28, 1926.

6/14/36

Rev. I. B. Benson,
Post Office Box 506,
Marion, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be produced, first: if credit is given to the CRISIS on its programs, and secondly: if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is sent to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

86 Jewett Ave.
Jersey City N. J.
June 3, 1926

Editor The Crisis
Dear Sir.

On April 24th last, I mailed you an article entitled: 'Blood, blood, where is the blood?' I trust that same has been received and found available.

I shall be thankful for information at convenience.

Yours truly
Harold Berman

6/14/42

June 15, 1926.

Mr. Harold Berman,
86 Jewett Avenue,
Jersey City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting me see this article on "Blood, blood, where is the blood?", but regret that we have been unable to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WSBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/14/41

1009 Ninth Street.
Augusta, Georgia.
June 23, 1926.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.
N. Y.

6/14/47

Dear Sir:—

I am a subscriber for the Crisis, and have noticed that each year you have a space for the graduates of that year. Being a graduate of Paine College, I would like very much to have my photo in your group. Please advise me now if my request is granted, also let me know the terms.

Kindly yours,
Rebecca V. Bell.

[Rebecca V. Best]

June 26,1926

6/14 220

Miss Rebecca Bert
1009 Ninth Street
Augusta, Georgia

My dear Madam:

In reply to your letter of June 23, it is now too late for us to receive pictures for our Education Number. I am sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

December 30, 1926.

Mr. Bethel,
The Bethel Manufacturing Company,
Department C.,
97 South Street,
Jamaica, New York.

My dear Mr. Bethel:

Miss Daisy Wilson, of 24 Clay Street, South Norwalk, Connecticut, a stenographer in our CRISIS OFFICE staff, sent a money order to you on Tuesday, December 21st, and asked for your immediate attention to her order for a dohl. More than a week has passed and she has not heard from the order. Please push it along. Whenever delays of this sort are brought to our attention it distresses us considerably; for you know how anxious I am that there should be no occasion for any complaint at all in connection with advertisements that appear in THE CRISIS MAGAZINE.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE, *President* F. J. NIVER, *Treasurer*

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE

(Formerly the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute)

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Daytona Beach, Florida

June 30, 1926.

JUL 2 1926

6/14 22/26

Mr. A. G. Dill, Business Mngr.
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Dill:

The enclosed photograph is of John Henry Smith, first honor graduate from our Senior High School Department. I sent to you, two days ago, photos of the young lady receiving second honrs, and the two young people finishing from the Junior College course. I would be pleased to have this photograph exhibited with them.

I do hope this is not coming too late. We have just received it here, and are sending it right on to you.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,
Mary McLeod Bethune
President.

MMB:L
-Enc-

July 27,1926

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, President
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida

My dear Mrs. Bethune:

I hope you are pleased with the new form of the advertisement of Bethune-Cookman College as it appears in the August issue of the CRISIS. The copy came just in time for insertion in that issue and we gave it our very careful attention.

The July issue made special mention of high school graduates and I am sorry that the picture of Mr. John Henry Smith, which came to us July 2, did not reach us earlier so that we might have made mention of him in the July issue. That issue, however, was printed and mailed by the 22nd of June.

Our August issue featured only graduates of full senior colleges so that the young people whose pictures you sent us from your junior college could not be used. When Bethune-Cookman becomes a full college she goes in the record.

We are very happy over this August issue. The record of the Negro at college during the year just closed was an excellent one and a great encouragement to all of us who are interested in the educational development of our people.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

6/14 222

Editor, G. D. PHANSE.
Editor,
Manager: B. A. MIRZA.

The Bharat.

A journal devoted to the study of Indian social, political and economic conditions, conducted by the Indian students in the United Kingdom.

5, Addison Crescent,
OXFORD.

7th. February 1926

Dear Sir,

I have great pleasure in sending you herewith the first three numbers of the BHARAT, the journal of the Indian students in this country. As we are keenly interested in the activities which your paper represents, we would be greatly obliged if you would exchange with us.

I would also be very glad to make arrange--ments for inserting any material in the form of articles, letters etc. which you might be able to send us. I ought to mention here that our paper is purely a students' affair and that all services incidental to it are honorary.

The next number comes out in the beginning of next month; the BHARAT is published at present only thrice every year, in March, June and October.

I am,

Yours truly,

B. A. Mirza

Editor, BHARAT.

The Editor,
"Crisis",
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
U.S.A.

March thirteenth, 1926.

Mr. B. A. Mirza, Editor
THE BHARAT
5 Addison Crescent
Oxford, England

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the numbers of your Journal. I shall be glad to send you anything which I think you may be interested in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

CAPITAL $200.000.00 SURPLUS $45.000.00

Binga State Bank

ESTABLISHED 1908
INCORPORATED A STATE BANK 1920

SOUTH STATE AT THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

Chicago

June
Twelfth
1 9 2 6

6/24/14

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I sincerely regret not having answered your correspondence of earlier date but it was not clear to me how you were to prorate the amount offered in prizes. It is an assured fact that any article on Banking from an educational standpoint would be of great benefit to our group.

I assure you that you have the hearty support of the Binga State Bank in your undertaking.

Very truly yours,

Jesse Binga

B:C

December 29, 1926.

Jesse Binga, President
The Binga State Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear President Binga:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6124/17

2352 - 6th St. N.W.
Washington D.C.
May 10, 1926

My dear Dr. Dubois:

I will be graduated from Howard University with the degree of A.B. cum laude from the College of Liberal Arts this June.

It was the desire of my father, the late Andrew J. Hilyer, that my name and picture be in your graduation number. Will you let me know what is the procedure for this.

Yours very truly

Kathleen Hilyer Bingham

c/14/105

June 15, 1926.

Miss Kathleen H. Bingham,
2352-6th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

In the case of the large colored colleges, it is impossible for us to publish individual pictures. We therefore publish the group pictures if they are furnished. We have not as yet received a group picture from Howard.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/14/104

Covington Ky.
March 16th 1926.

Dear Editor:-

You will find enclosed, Three seperate manuscripts for your consideration; one an article and two dream stories.

Yours Respectfully.

Harry F. Blackwell

212 Harvey St. Cov. Ky.

6/36/43

R - Ending { gifts of Life
afraid
Brain tractor

April 15,1926

Mr. Harry F. Blackwell
212 Harvey Street
Covington, Kentucky

6/36/42

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith three of your poems with the regret that they do not seem to fit our present needs. I am entering the other three poems, "Gifts of Life", "Africa" and "Brain Pictures" in our Spingarn Contest for 1926.

We thank you for letting us see your poems.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

(6) sent

Wolfe City, Texas
July 5, 1926

Mr. W.E. Burghardt

Dear sir:-

I saw the first act of play in the Crisis Magazine that I would be more then pleased to have. So please send me the price, or if you will rist me I will Pay on C.O.D. The Subject of the is for the unborn Children. Yours truly

Allie Blair
Wolfe City Tex
R4 Box 46

Send it quick as possible

July 13, 1926.

Mr. Allie Blair,
R. F. D. 4, Box 48,
Wolfe City, Texas.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/19/107

(1926)

January 16,1926

Mr. John Boadu
S.D.A.Mission
P.O.Box x 20 8
Coomassie, Gold Coast
West Africa

My dear Sir:

I am sending you some sample copies of The Crisis. I beg to say that the Crisis is $1.50 a year, $1.75 to Africa. We would be very glad to have your subscription.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

C/o T. J. Fourart Ltd.
P.O. Box 784,
Kumasi
Gold Coast,
December 19[illegible]

The Prizes Contest 1926.
C/o The Express
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York
N.Y.

Dear Sirs,

I shall be glad if you will please to let me know the result of my "Essay" sent to you in respect of ~~the~~ Contest for 1926 ~~which~~ I was informed same will be announced in ~~September~~ November 1926.

I have been expecting ~~reply~~ to same since last November but ~~sorry that~~ I have been without any information since then.

~~Trusting to hear from you~~ per return of post.

Yours faithfully,
John Boadu

{Re Essay on Kumasi
Past and Present.}

P. O. Box 475
minneapolis, minn
may 31. 1926.

Dr W.E.B. DuBois
Editor Crisis
new york.

Dear Sir:- the Crisis was a little better this month. it was a little better last month or, in other words "Every day, in every way, the Crisis is getting a little better better better." your editorial on abbyssinia- well, the French whipped the moors not so; the French whipped nothing bleeding(?) France trained us a native black army. and in this army was the French reliance. Italy will train us a native black army-
the abbyssinians already have whipped an Italian army of 10,000, under General Boldessora. now, with the Ethiopian black army- the trick will be done I remember well, the time when France crushed madagascar

6/20/136

and destroyed the (2.) native government
and when I speak of bleeding France
I hope some one will hit me in
the head with a hatchet.
You are better posted on these things
than I am. But, (I did not vote
for President Coolidge; I nor any
of the republicans except a young
colored man - Wm. Wilgus a lawyer
who was running for municipal
judge here in our city
I shall not vote for the next
national "dub" either.
I am inclined toward Communism.
But; at the present, public senti-
ment is the other way.
and, it would be a wise thing in
You, not to say too much, along
certain lines, owing to the present
day public sentiment
You can break up more dishes, and
raise ned ned - if you stay in
the kitchen, than if you get out
of the Kitchen

This is, as I think, the Bible teaches Communism — when "they had all things in common." That is how Ananias & his wife became listing. Every issue of the Crisis; seems to becoming in possession of the spirit of which we read in "The Life & Times of Fredrick Douglas" — who was not a trimmer.

6/20/137

The anglo Saxon likes a dog frightened, half-frightened, and a cork frightened — but, does not admire a trimmer, even though he be a black one.

The admires an Indian. Indian would scalp 'em. Whereas, the negro is too passive

Every issue of the Crisis thanks readers on "thinks" and "Bob" Ingersoll on said something a little more insistent than Mr. Barrow's "Blowin Spins" — Ingersoll said "Use your thinker" — which is equivalent to the teaching of the Bible, when the apostle Paul says: "Give a reason" — (for the hope ↔

you have not gone too far
ahead of public sentiment.
There are just enough "Last Pound of
flesh" negroes, around, to get in
the associations South of Georgia.
The Pittsburg Courier man can
not hurt you; in the associations
we can the Jerry Mc Cands
it is a different task to organize
an unorganized group as you
have done
it is a principle in natural philosophy
that "friction is greatest at the
the beginning of motion", the
coming June meeting of the assn. at
Chicago - will be, natural friction is
apposition.
I remember, when one Dr. Cronin - an
Irish clan - na - gael was killed, (murdered) by two Irishmen and thrown
down the in a culvert or sewer, because
he was a traitor, as this happened in
Chicago, when the Irish 25 or 30 years
ago, were trying to "free Ireland".

I also, remember how the "Molly Maguires" in Pennsylvania use to do the mine bosses; & cruel mine owners; when they were ill-treated,

the bible teaches us the stuff that Jim put editorially, in the Crisis

"the apostle Paul withstood Peter face to face; because he was to blame"

the Crisis is teaching, what the bible teaches

"Withstood"

We must withstand the things that unrighteously, get in our footsteps, the devil got in the pilgrim pathway & the national assn. like Pilgrim in Bunyans "pilgrims progress"; will of necessity meet Mr. Talkative; Ignorance & + + + other characters. in its work. But, the assn. like Tennyson's Brook — will go on + on forever.

So, every day in every way; the work of the association; & the Crisis - is growing better + better + better

Sincerely

James M. Boddy.

2/20/28

I can during all of my days, do the best I can, for the people in this city - the work of during the year

6/20/135

June 8, 1926.

Mr. James M. Boddy,
Post Office Box 475,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Boddy:

I appreciate very much your kind words from time to time and agree with nearly everything you say. I trust the CRISIS and the Association will continue to grow in grace.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY
(Formerly Biddle)
Charlotte, N. C.

REV. H. L. MCCROREY, D. D., LL. D.,
PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
S. HERBERT ADAMS

Charlotte, le 11 Mai, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor of the Crisis
69, Fifth Avenue, New-York.

Cher Docteur Du Bois,

J'ai l'honneur de vous envoyer ci-inclus, cet article que je viens d'écrire sur l'Importance des études des langues étrangères dans nos Universités.

Je vous prie d'avoir la complaisance de le publier dans le prochain numéro du "Crisis" si vous n'y voyez pas d'inconvénient.

Ma femme, Madame Bruce Boden, se joint à moi pour vous adresser ses meilleurs voeux de succès et de bonheur.

En vous renouvelant mes sentiments de gratitude pour les termes élogieux dans lesquels vous vous êtes exprimé en ma faveur dans le numéro du Crisis du mois de Décembre 1925, veuillez agréer, Cher Docteur Du Bois, l'expression de mon profond respect. Philippe Boden

c/36/2

May 15, 1926.

Mr. Philippe Boden,
Johnson C. Smith University,
Charlotte, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Boden:

I have the article which you kindly sent us. I am not quite sure that we can use it in the CRISIS, but I shall be glad, at least, to say something on the subject which you mentioned.

G/36/1

My regards to Mrs. Boden.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

NOV 17 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

P.V. Bx 1

Maryville
Nov. 14, 1926

Dear Sir
I noticed in your
Crisis.
A part of the
Broken Banjo
saying those
interested write
So enclosed you
will find a
Stamp for reply
I would like if
you have the play
please send

6/37/33

2

I t to me Cash
on Delivery as
I do not know
the price of it
I sure love your
Crisis very
much.
Hope to hear from
you soon
Mrs Mollie Boyle
Box 1
Maryville
Tenn

6/3/1924

November 19, 1923.

Mrs. Mollie Bogle,
Post Office Box 1,
Maryville, Tennessee.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first: if credit is given to THE CRISIS on its programs, and secondly: if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Albert & Charles Boni
INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS
39 West Eighth Street
New York

Cables: BONIBOOKS NEW YORK Telephone: STUYVESANT 8310

January 9, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

6/37/27

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you very much for the proposed announcement of Prize Novel Contest which you sent us. We have made copies of it and sent them to the judges with a letter asking for their comments.

Very truly yours,

ALBERT & CHARLES BONI, Inc.

Charles Boni, Jr.

NBL

L.

A 101-75-28

February 8,1928

Mr. Charles Boni, Jr.
39 West 8th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 3.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/37/2-108

October 1, 1926.

6/40/54

Boni and Liveright,
61 West 48th Street,
New York, New York.

Dear Friends:

We shall be glad to review in the pages of THE CRISIS your recent publication, "TROPIC DEATH", by Mr. Walrond, if you will send us a copy for that purpose.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 10, 1926.

Boni and Liveright, Inc.,
61 West 48th Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

Sometime ago you wrote us saying that you were going to send us a copy of "Tropic Death" by Eric Walrond for review. We replied saying that we should be very glad to receive the book and review it. To date I regret to say no copy of the book has come. We should be glad to have it at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/37/33

BONI & LIVERIGHT : PUBLISHERS
61 WEST 48TH STREET : NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE BRYANT 6166 · CABLE : LIVERIGHT · N · Y ·

Nov. 11th, 1926.

Mr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

I find that we have already sent a copy of TROPIC DEATH to some such name as A.G. Brill or A.G. Hill.

Will you please investigate and see if there is not a copy in your office. If not, please let me know and I will mail another copy to you.

Sincerely,

Esther Rothbard

Esther Rothbard,
Advertising Dept.

6/38/87

November 15, 1926.

Miss Esther Rothbard,
Boni and Liveright Publishers,
61 West 48th Street,
New York, New York.

G/38/86

My dear Madam:

Answering your letter of November 11th, I beg to say that no copy of "Tropic Death" has come to this office, of which Mr. A. G. Dill is Business Manager and I am Editor. We would be very glad to receive a copy as soon as possible for review.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/30/134

January 20, 1926

Miss Marietta O. Bonner
1725 "S" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Bonner:

I suppose it will hardly be possible to correct the little slip which we made in the introduction to your essay but at any rate we can publish something more from your pen and I hope that you have an essay or a story that you can send us. Let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

ARMSTRONG TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ARTHUR C. NEWMAN
PRINCIPAL

ORRA D. WEAVER
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
DEAN OF GIRLS

1725 "S" Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
January 26, 1920.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
N.Y. — N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois, —

Your very kind note was received last week — and thank you for the request for more work.

At present, however, I am so overburdened with kid-gloves promotions and demotions that I cannot find strength at time to assemble anything.

Should I write anything now, it would only be a tract on the "Advantages of Ditch-Digging over Teaching!"

I am that weary!

Yours sincerely
Nannie O. Burrus

February 4,1926

Miss Marietta O. Bonner
1725 "S" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Bonner:

I should be de-
lighted to have an article
on the "Advantages of
Ditch-Digging over Teaching".
Please be sure to write it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

June 7, 1926.

Miss Marieta Bonner,
1725 S Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Bonner:

Thank you so much for the two stories. I think they are excellent and I shall certainly use them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/37/98

866 East 224th Street
New York, N1 Y.
Jan. 21, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
59 Fifth Avenue
New York

My dear Dr. Du Bois;

Today, perhaps too late, I am mailing the photograph that I have twice promised. Please believe that my intentions were always good.

This enclosed letter, fowarded to me by the CRISIS proved rather interesting. May I tell Meta Lassen that you will answer the request, which I think, I am not entirely able to do? I should also like if you will return the note to me.

Sincerely,

Anna Bontemps

6/37/95

[March (?), 1926]

2022 Colden Ave.
Bronx, N. Y.

Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.

Dear Editor;

Among other verses that I have sent you there was one small piece called 'Tree'. If you have not definitely planned to use this I should like to make another use of it. This, of course, only in the case that you are willing.

Sincerely,

Lynn Boutwell

31-13-30

March 19,1926

Mr. Arna Bontemps
2022 Golden Avenue
Bronx, New York

My dear Sir:

We would be perfectly willing of course for you to use the poem "Tree". You have been very kind in letting us keep your work so long from time to time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

October 19, 1926.

Mr. Arna Bontemps,
2022 Golden Avenue,
Bronx, New York.

My dear Mr. Bontemps:

I take pleasure in informing you that the first prize of $75 for Poetry in THE CRISIS contest, 1926, has been awarded to you for your poem "A Nocturne at Bethesada". Will you kindly be present Monday night at the International House and read the poem for us? We should be greatly obliged. Please let me hear from you before that time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

21-2-65

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. Arna Bontemps has been awarded the First Prize of $100 for his poetry "A Nocturne at Bethesda". The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

(Bontemps)

Oct. 23, 1926

21-2-66

W. E. B. DuBois

Crisis--69 Fifth Ave.

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

Of course I am overjoyed and very much excited over the good news of your letter. This is my second prize this year. But this is the only one I had courage enough to hope for. The reason was that I sort of liked the Nocturne myself--as compared with my other attempts. Indeed I shall be at the International House Monday night. Could I know the time? I shall try to find the place--I have never been there.

Many, many thanks to you and to the 'perfect' judges.

Very sincerely yours,

Arna Bontemps

Arna Bontemps

866 East 224th Street

New York City

W. E. B. Du Bois

69 Fifth Avenue

Dear 'Crisis';

You ask for a photograph and biographical facts. Here are the facts. The photo I can mail you within three days if that is not too late.

I am a Californian, Born in Louisiana and living in New York City. I went to the California schools until I had earned a B. A., stayed at home a year waiting for my ~~f~~ twenty-first birthday, then came East. In New York I have been teaching and studying a bit on the side.

My first published poem appeared in the Crisis of August, 1924. This year has been a rather good one with me: two poetry prizes and a wife.

This is all that I can think of. I have decided not to attempt an autobiography soon.

Very truly yours,

Anna Bontemps

New Address

866 East 224th Street

New York City

21-2-12

November 23, 1926.

6/27/94

Mr. Arna Bontemps,
866 East 224th Street,
Bronx, New York.

My dear Mr. Bontemps:

Will you please send me that photograph that you promised.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 20,1926

Director of the Art School
Boston University
Boston, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I wish to find out some facts concerning Celestine Johnson and Francis Syphax who, as I understand, are among the most talented members of your school. May I ask what standing they hold and what competitions, if any, they have taken part in. I notice in the photograph sent me that they are standing, both of them, at the end of the line. Is there any significance in this?

I should be glad to have much information as you can send.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

6/36/30

Boston University
School of Education
THE ART DEPARTMENT
304 BAY STATE ROAD
BOSTON

Jan.28,1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York

W.E.B.Du Bois
Dear Sir;

In your letter of January 20, you ask me for certain facts concerning two of my students, Celestine Johnson and Francis Syphax. The competition in which they were given honors was the semi-annual concour, given in place of term examinations. Miss Johnson was given third place in the Freshmen Drawing from the Antique and Mr. Syphax, first place in the Sophomore Drawing from the Antique.

6/36/31

Yours truly,

Blanche E. Coleman
Director.

Dr. Du Bois

MAR 10 1926

Mr. Dill:

My twin babies (grown now) Esther and Ethel, are anxious to know how selections of pictures are made for the front covering of the Crisis. If you will kindly oblige me with the information I shall be greatly pleased.

Respectfully,

C K Bowell

1012 E Collin St

Corsicana, Texas.

6/37/111

2

March 13th. 1926.

Mr. C. R. Boswell
1012 E. Collin Street
Corsicana, Texas

6/37/10

My dear Mr. Boswell:

There is no reule about the pictures which appear on the cover of the CRISIS. We are glad to receive pictures from our friends from which we can make selection. The first prerequisite is to have a good clear and fairly large picture. Snap shots or old pictures never make good reproductions.

Very sincerely yours,

1012 E Collin St.
Corsicana Texas.
4/3/26.

Dear Editor:

With further respect to placing the picture of my twin babies on the front cover of the Crisis, I am sending under separate cover a picture of them. They are Esther and Ethyl Boswell.

I feel that you would hesitate or would not place the likeness of any one whose character is questionable in so prominent place as the front cover of the Crisis hence a little bit of self history will not be out of place.

Their parents are graduates of Talladega College Talladega Ala., and are teachers. father prin school Corsicana, mother assistant Supt. Home Makers School, Dallas. There are 5 girls all college graduates. 2 of Talladega, 3 Wiley Univ. Two marries and three teachers city Dallas. Dean Pickens knows the family. and all Dallas is reference.

Thanking you in advance for the favor.

I am respectfully yours
C R Boswell

April 7, 1926.

Mr. C. R. Boswell,
1012 East Collin Street,
Corsicana, Texas.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of April 3rd.

I have not yet received the picture that you referred to, but I hasten to reply as you are evidently under a misapprehension. The cover of the Crisis is purely decorative, save in very few instances. We do not care who or what the person is who is pictured; but it must make a beautiful and interesting cover. Usually photographs do not make good covers, and photographs of girls are, except in exceptional cases, very bad for cover purposes. In addition to all this, we have enough pictures on hand for covers to last two years at least. I say this so that you will not be disappointed if the photograph that you are sending is not used. Except on the childrens' number, I do not suppose that we have used girls pictures on the cover more than two or three times in the fifteen years.

I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 23, 1925.

Mr. C. R. Boswell,
1012 East Collins Street,
Corsicana, Texas.

My dear Mr. Boswell:

I have at hand the photograph of your daughters, the Misses Esther and Ethel Boswell. Would you be so kind as to forward me some record of their achievements, since the record that you sent has been mislaid?

Hoping to hear from you very soon

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

2/37/17

December 3, 1926.

Mr. M. O. Bousfield, President
Liberty Life Insurance Company,
3511 Grand Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Bousfield: (Personal)

I shall be very glad indeed to make note of Dr. L. L. Allen in one of the future numbers of THE CRISIS. Thank you for bringing it to my attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 4, 1926.

Rev. F. A. Bowens,
Selma University,
Selma, Alabama.

6/37/25

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS has heard of your work in providing Thanksgiving dinners for the colored unfortunate folk of Mobile, Alabama. We would like very much to have an account of this movement and a photograph and the facts of your life. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6 Palewell Park SEP 4 1926
East Sheen
London SW 14
Aug 25th 1926

Editor of Crisis Magazine

Sir. Mr H. D. Evans of Madam Walker Mfg Co of Indianapolis, has given me your name, as a firm who might be interested in publishing my book, "Colour Bar" or "Bushmans Love".

I sent Madam Walker a type copy of Mss, on Aug 17th last, to read?

This Novel helps to ventilate a burning question, re "Colour", portraying how cruel the heart breaking prejudice is, against "Colour", affecting the lives of millions, amongst African and Indian races.

The Colour bar question in South africa is assuming a seriousness that requires honorable and fair adjustment and if an American journal was the means of assisting the abolition of "Colour Bar" by giving publicity to such books as "Bushmans Love", it will be an act, that is bound to reflect

credit and advantage.

I am not tied to anyone, Three London publishers, offer to print and publish 5000 copies, provided I can secure acceptance by an American firm of repute, of 1500 to 2000 copies of the book, 7 3/4" x 5" x 1½", about 350 pages, cloth bound, at 7/5 cents (2/-)

If you care to print & publish in America let me know your proposal.

In meantime can you give publicity to the enclosed slip headed "Colour Bar" published in Richmond Herald.

Yours faithfully

Pat Bowler capt.

6/37/148

[enclosure]

Reprinted from the "Barnes and Mortlake Herald," Saturday, 14th August, 1926.

6/37 224.26.

COLOUR BAR

To the Editor of the "Herald."

I notice that the temporary commission of the League of Nations exposes in nine different parts of the world the existence of "slavery," and where 80 per cent. of the inhabitants are affected by "colour bar" and "colour prejudice." This race enmity is one of the most difficult and dangerous problems that confronts the world to-day. The danger is intensified by the rigid enforcement of the "Colour Bar" (Bill) Acts, framed by the minority, against the majority of the world's population, inviting an overwhelming catastrophe by sheer force of numbers.

The advancement of the League's system of arbitration has been phenomenal, and incidentally "Bushman's Love" (or "colour bar") will help to assist in bringing the subject to public notice. Although pre-eminently it is a "novel" developing a story of pathos, humour and tragedy around incidents of thrilling adventure, it lures the reader on in its revelations to plumb the depth of anguish and despair in contemplating the disadvantages which burden the coloured race. The plot of the story and scenes are laid in South Africa, where the "colour bar" Act denies the native race citizen rights, to participate in skilled labour, hold tenure or title to land, or business in their own name; also restricted to reside in compounds, reserved areas and locations. The census of the Union for 1926 shows there are six coloured persons to one European, while the industrial construction of South Africa is entirely due to results from unskilled coloured labour.

How long, may it be asked, will the natives remain politically impotent and debarred every effective protest and form of resistance, when they see in free and enlightened America their brethren enjoying citizen rights, owning property, and amassing wealth? Mitsuma, the hero in "Bushman's Love," is a noble unselfish type of an educated coloured man of the Bantu race, whose meritorious actions and interactions will profoundly impress the reader. The heroine is a white child, discovered in a shipwrecked boat in Hottentot Bay, South-West Africa, 1866. She is reared to womanhood in a Namaqualand native kraal, without coming in contact with her own race until 17 years of age. Her foster-mother is a black woman, called Martha, who bears an intense love for her charge. She takes her to Satachwe, a village in the wild Kalahari Desert, amidst Bush people, the oldest race on earth. The story tells of mystifying, thrilling incidents, including strange prophecies, death odours, snuffs, and curious devices of an unknown part of Africa. At Satachwe the heroine, called Mata, meets Mitsuma, with whom she falls in love. A Boer trader and hunter arrives, named Vermaak, who eventually transpires to be her father.

He has a hatred against colour, and places his newly-found daughter in the convent school at Pretoria, where she makes a remarkable progress In three years she is picked out in the school entertainment by an American theatrical manager, who places her on the New York stage, where she makes a great success under a stage name not disclosed, as it is the life-story of a popular American actress of the 'Eighties. Mitsuma and Martha, in proceeding to New York are wrecked Mitsuma exhibits conspicuous bravery in saving several lives, but loses his own life. Later on Mata meets Senator Cole at a meeting to discuss the social condition of coloured people. She eventually marries him, and settles in California to carry out her life-work in furtherance of the interests of the coloured race.

PAT BOWLER,
(Thirty years resident amongst coloured people).
6, Palewell-park, East Sheen.

SEP 4 1926

6 Palewell Park
London SW 14
Aug 27th 1926

Do not know
address

To Editor of Crisis

Dear Sir:

In reference to my book "Bushmans Lore
I am enclosing you, copy Scenario for filming
purposes..

Could you kindly bring it to
Mr Leroy Wilkins notice - as possibly
this gentleman, or yourselves, have the
entree to the Movie world.

I think it would make an attractive
film -

If you could get into touch with the
Denver Expedition people, lately returned to
America, after making 30.000 ft of close up
Animal films in Bushmans land, it might
suit them to put their films in with this
Story. Any thing you do, I shall be glad
to work with you on a 50/ 50/ basis.

Yours faithfully

Louis Pat Bowler Capt

6/13/19

Mr. Wilkins made
a lot mgmt of Comment
+ comments.

SEP 8 1926

Status of the African

To the Editor of Crisis.

6/30/138

Sir,

Slowly but surely the 'Mill stones' of the Universe, are grinding out the "Colour problem."

It is a burden of vast responsibility to be shouldered by the minority White races, against the prodigous masses of coloured nations.

To ensure success it is necessary to establish, and maintain, good-will, confidence, justice, fair play, recognition and extension of equal rights to Coloured folk, in the great fight for progress of civilization, and betterment of Mankind.

Incidentally in my book "Colour Bar" or "Bushmans Love", although primary a fiction 'Novel.' I have endeavoured to draw attention to some "home truths" that lovers of fair-play 'Freedom' and Justice

6/30/139

may take to heart, and utilize their influence for amelioration..

The conditions operating in "South Africa" under the drastic "Colour Bar Acts" are incompatible with democratic ideas for 'Native labour' which has built up South Africa, is under embarrassing restrictions,

The Labourer is compelled to reside in a Compound, or Location, forbidden to leave during period of engagement, must carry a special pass to obtain employment, or to go home to his Kraal, or out of bounds. He pays a hut, or poll tax, deducted from his wages, and not allowed to embark on skilled labour, Trade, or to acquire property land or house in his own name.

These wholesale repressive measures extend to Native Africans, and Asiatics, and now a closer segregation of the native population, is contemplated..

The story of Bushmans Lore" develops pathos humour, & tragedy, with thrilling adventure, but it also lures the reader on to plumb the depths of anguish and despair, permeating the hearts of the Coloured races of South Africa

Pat Bowler (Capt)

6 Palewell Park
London. S.W. 14

November 15, 1926.

Captain Pat Bowler,
6 Palewell Park,
East Sheen,
London, S. W., England.

6/37/146

My dear Sir:

I am returning the senario outline which you kindly sent us. I do not know Leroy Wilkins and we have no facilities for getting films taken or publishing books. I am sorry and thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

26 Sperry Street
New Haven, Conn.
April 14, 1926.

The Crisis Magazine
#69 Fifth Ave
New York City

The Manager - Dear Sir:

6/36/4

I have been told that I have a considerable amount of writing ability, and it has long been my desire to contribute to the Crisis Magazine. Therefore, I am asking you if you will consent to look over some material which I shall send.

I have written several stories, but none of them apply to colored people, however by slight changes I could

change the appearence and speech of my charaters. I have tried poetry and blank verse - I shall send a copy of each for your criticism

6/36/5

Perhaps it is best for me to tell you that I am very young in fact only a junior in High School - yet my marks in English have always been good. Each year my English teachers praise my work. I have succeded in gaining admission to the Writers' Club at New Haven High school also the

Literary Circle of the same school.

6/36/6

Kindly do not discard my letter but answer and tell me whether or not you think I might be able to contribute my work to your wonderful little magazine.

Your criticism will be highly appreciated.

Very truly yours
Katharine L. Bowles

my pen name: Kaye Hermance

P.S. I have a story on hand by the name of "Wild Blood" which I will send if you think you have time to read it – it is rather long. I have a shorter one called "Wanted: Romance", and several other pieces of work which I shall send if you wish.

6/36/7

April 19, 1926.

Miss Katharine F. Bowles,
25 Sperry Street,
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Miss Bowles:

We are, of course, very glad indeed to examine work by new writers and to give them our best attention. Of course, we can make no criticism unless we have seen the work. The poems which you sent us I am returning. They show some poetic feeling, but do not seem to be suited to our needs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/3

J. P. ROBINSON, D. D., CHAIRMAN. HENRY A. BOYD, SEC'Y-TREAS.

NATIONAL BAPTIST PUBLISHING BOARD

DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE

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R. H. BOYD, D. D., FOUNDER AND ORGANIZER.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

12/30/26.

REQUISITIO
BOND

6/37/119

Miss Marvel K. Jackson,
c/o Dr. W. E. Du Bois,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

Here is all I have in the way of a photograph. The high waters and the awful condition here in Nashville prevent my getting anything better just now. If you can use it, well and good; if you cannot, leave it out.

Yours truly,

Henry A. Boyd

HENRY A. BOYD
SECRETARY.

HAB/T.
ENC.

January 9, 1926.

My dear Mr. Bradley:

Acknowledgement of all the manuscripts received by The Crisis for its contest will be sent out eventually. Our annual meeting comes around the holidays and interferes somewhat with our routine work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/FP

Mr. Henry T. Bradley,
1699a Bergen Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

Henry T.Bradley
1699a Bergen St
Brooklyn, NY.
March 9th 1926.

Dr.W E.Burghardt DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York N.Y.
My dear doctor DuBois:

As a man of letters an a recognized leader of our group, in that capacity and otherwise, I am taking the liberty to send you some copies which I composed, relative mostly, to our people.
Of course, I know that you are an important and a busy man. Still, it seems to me, a part of your duty to oversee such as me. For, without the advice or assistance of such a man as you are-however good or meritorious my material may be- I'd have small chance to attract the notice of those persons who, handle such material..
I have read both, Mr.Cullin's and Mr.Hughes' verse. And, if it could create a stir and such favorable comment, then I am quite sure-with the public interest aroused, as it is, over Negro music, art and poetry-my compositions would be interesting to the public, and especially, to our group. For, I have written poetry, I think, not essentialy art.
Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain

sincerely yours,

Henry T. Bradley.

6/30/76

June 22, 1926.

Mr. I. F. Bradley,
453 Minnesota Avenue,
Kansas City, Kansas.

6/36/71

My dear Mr. Bradley:

I have thought it best to return to you the data which you so kindly sent me some time ago. I have been unable to use this in the CRISIS and I am sure there is much here that you would wish to keep. It was very kind indeed of you to let me see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

JUL 7 1926

453 Minn. Ave. Kansas City Kas.
July 4th 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York.

Dear Sir:-- I received the package which you so kindly thought to return, and I thank you very kindly for it.

And I have to say, if at any time there happens to be any thing you wish to know about matters out this way, where I can be of service to you,--be entirely free, to call on me, and I will be glad to do any thing I can for you.

With best wishes for your health, and the great work in which you are interested.

I am Yours Respt. J F Bradley

6/30/73

AMHERST COLLEGE
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

April 1,1926.

Dr. W.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

I am most grateful for your letter of March 19th, and your courtesy in forwarding me copies of the Crisis. I am a regular reader- and with profit.

I regret very much not having been able to hear your lecture, but all accounts have been very enthusiastic, and I trust we shall have the pleasure of having you here again.

Faithfully yours,

Phillips Bradley

Phillips Bradley.

B:L

6/36/79

William Stanley Braithwaite
243 Park Avenue,
Arlington Heights, Massachusetts

January 28th 1926

My dear Miss Fauset:-

I thought it might be possible to get my replies to your questionnaire off by today, so did not acknowledge your letter of the 21st, but realizing now that it will have to be later by a few days, I am dropping you this note to say you may be assured of my compliance.

The replies to the questions put ought to bring out some interesting points of view. My own, I know, are not of the accepted brand, and may be looked upon with a bit of disdain and censure. But than we can only move on in our effort by the lights that are in us.

With best personal wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

William S. Braithwaite

6/27/23

?

WEDD

April 15, 1926.

Mr. William S. Braithwaite,
243 Park Avenue,
Arlington Heights, Mass.

My dear Mr. Braithwaite:

The enclosed questionnaire speaks for itself. The problem as to what is acceptable material in the portrayal of the Negro is creating a pretty sharp dilemma for those of us who are either actually creating or who are interested in the development of forms of Negro Art.

The editors of the CRISIS are keenly interested in obtaining your reaction to the queries here propounded. We think that coming from a writer your opinion would be bound to be stimulating and informative.

Will you favor us then with answers to these questions and will you, if possible, have them reach us no later than May 15th? That will be doing us a real service. If, however, it is impossible for you to reply to us before that date, answer just the same, at your earliest convenience. For we really desire the expression of your opinion.

With all good wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

WEBD/W
enc. 1

P. S. You promised to answer this several weeks ago. Please hurry.

432 Vanderbilt Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York
January 10, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

Dear Sir :-

I have been informed by a friend of mine in East Orange New Jersey, that your present stenographer Miss Foster is leaving, and you expect to employ another stenographer. I am a grammar school

graduate with two years High School training and also a graduate of Euclid Business School.

I am at present employed as stenographer for a Lawyer in Brooklyn, and I am seeking a change to New York, and thought I would write to ask, if you will consider me as an applicant for the position.

I shall be pleased to call at your office for

a personal interview -

very truly Yours,

Nannie F. Brandt

January 13,1926

Miss Minnie F. Branche
432 Vanderbilt Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Miss Branche:

I am not going to hire anyone in Miss Foster's place at present. If later I should have need for a stenographer I should be glad to consider you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

6/7/24

CABLE ADDRESS
BROMASITE, NEW YORK

TELEPHONES
ASHLAND 5890-1-2-3-4

BRANDT & BRANDT

101 PARK AVENUE

NEW YORK

October 28, 1926

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 - 5th Avenue,
New York City

6/21/38

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

This will confirm what I said the other night at the presentation of the CRISIS prizes.

Next year I shall be delighted to offer a prize of $100. under the auspices of the CRISIS for the best example of music from the negro race as shown through its poetry or prose. The only stipulation I should like to make is that the judge, or at least the principal judge, should be Mr. James Weldon Johnson.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Brandt

Carl Brandt/emk

P. S. If you want the check now, I shall be glad to send it to you, but I rather imagine you would not want it until Spring. I am instructing my Cashier that when you require it, it should be forthcoming.

6/24/14

October 28, 1926.

Mr. Carl Brandt,
101 Park Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Brandt:

I write to express my very great pleasure at your decision to give $100 for prizes in Rhythm. Will you not, in consultation with Mr. Johnson, phrase the offer just as you would like it best? We have to be so careful to make the exact requirements clear. Another friend, Mrs. E. R. Mathews, is offering $100 for prizes in lyric music; I think the music side is going to be well represented next time. I am so glad that you and Mrs. Brandt could be present.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/24/15

October 29, 1926.

Mr. Carl Brandt,
101 Park Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Brandt:

Your letter must have crossed mine. We shall not need your check until next July.

Thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/32/56

December 28, 1926.

Mr. Carl Brandt,
101 Park Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Brandt:

Enclosed is the proposed statement for THE CRISIS prizes of 1927. I have marked the section in which your prize appears. You will notice that I have combined your $100 with other donations so as to make a little larger amount. At the same time, I have called the prizes for "poetry", and I am not just sure whether this is what you had in mind. Please criticize freely.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

CABLE ADDRESS
BROMASITE, NEW YORK

TELEPHONES
ASHLAND 5890-1-2-3-4

BRANDT & BRANDT
101 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

December 31, 1926

Mr. W. D. B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

Mr. Brandt is away for a few days so I am acknowledging your letter of the 28th.

I am sure your arrangement of the prize will be quite agreeable to him. However, he will write you upon his return.

Sincerely yours,

Elsie Klemm

Secretary to Mr. Carl Brandt.

1/27/09

May 29,1926

Mr. G. D. Brantley
State Normal School
Montgomery, Alabama

26/225

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until June 5. At that time I shall be glad to bring to his attention your letter of May 27.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

June 7, 1926.

6/17/7D

Mr. G. D. Brantley,
State Normal School,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

We will have to have a new picture of your for use in the Education number. It should reach us before June 15th. I congratulate you upon your success. I am returning the card.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW

April 16, 1926.

Mr. Benjamin Brawley,
Shaw University,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Brawley:

6/36/19

The enclosed questionnaire speaks for itself. The problem as to what is acceptable material in the portrayal of the Negro is creating a pretty sharp dilemma for those of us who are either actually creating or who are interested in the development of forms of Negro Art.

The editors of the CRISIS are keenly interested in obtaining your reaction to the queries here propounded. We think that coming from a writer your opinion would be bound to be stimulating and informative.

Will you favor us then with answers to these questions and will you, if possible, have them reach us no later than May 15th? That will be doing us a real service. If, however, it is impossible for you to reply to us before that date, answer just the same, at your earliest convenience. For we really desire the expression of your opinion.

With all good wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Shaw University,

Raleigh, N. C.,

April 21, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

"The Crisis,"

New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:--

I have your letter of April 15, and on separate sheet enclosed I have endeavored to answer your questions briefly.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin Brawley

6/26/20

W. E. B. DU BOIS.
Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
Business Manager

December 22, 1926.

MAIL ORDER

Mr. Benjamin G. Brawley,
Shaw University,
Raleigh, North Car.

DEC 27 1926

26.226
6/23

My dear Mr. Brawley:

We have a letter from one of our patrons inquiring of a book edited by you entitled "New Era Declamations". Will you tell us please if there is such a book and, if published, by whom?

An immediate reply will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,
The Crisis
Per G. H. Powell

Thank you very much for this inquiry. The book "New Era Declamations" is published at $1.25 by The University Press, Sewanee, Tenn.

B. G. B.

APR 1 1926

6/17/76

930-R St. N.W.
Washington D.C.
March 31. 1926

The Crisis.
69 fifth ave. N.Y.

Dear Sir.

I am a reader of the Crisis and I find it to be very interesting, I have introduced it to many of my friends and some are subcribers and some buy at stores, but they all are regular readers.

inclosed you will find the topic of education on which I have written, hoping that you would find it interest enough to publish.

if so I wish that you would write me telling how I may become a writer.
and interest reader.

Harold O. Browne.

[enclosure]

EDUCATION

The great object of Education is to commensurate with the object of life. It should be a moral one; to teach self-trust; to inspire the useful man with an interest in himself; with a curiosity touching his own nature; to acquaint him with the resources of his mind, and to teach him that there is all his strength, and to inflame him with a pity towards the Grand Mind in which he lives. In this case would education conspire with the Divine Providence. A man is a little thing whilst he works by and for himself, but when he gives voice to the rules of love and justice, his word is current by all; and all men though his enemies; are made his friends and obey it as their own.

It becomes the office of a just education to awaken us to this fact. We learn nothing until we learn the symbolical character of life. A new degree of intellectual power seems cheap at any price. The use of the world is that man may learn its laws and the human race have wisely signified their sense of this, by calling wealth means, man being the end; language is always wise.

227 6/17

It is not through books alone that we are to be educated, the important training is to come through direct contact with things and men, nature and society, then books studied after an experienced stocked imagination will be more than studying books with no experience to bear the facts. Education is the system of developing and cultivating the powers of man.

Seeing things in their causes and all facts in their connection.

Harold O. Brawner.

Rec'd - Comm's Office
2/17/26

4940 Prairie Ave. 2nd apt.
Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 28, 1926.

941
JAN 30 1926

To the N.a.a.C.P.,
Ny. City.

Gentlemen:

Some days ago I wrote to Mr. R. N. Dett, asking for informations regarding the publication of my work, who in turn, advised me to write your good office regarding the same.

For some time I have written and lost some very valuable compositions that no doubt would have brought fortunes to some body had I known where to find any channel of aid. Mr. Dett advised me that no doubt the opportunity Magazine would go out of the way to aid me. I have been unable to

941
JAN 30 1926

secure a copy of the magazine within recent time, for such reasons I am taking a chance to write your good office as I understand that the N.a.a.C.P. publishes this magazine in your city. Would you kindly direct my work to the right source?

I wish the following information: Will the N.a.a.C.P. lend me a hand in helping me to publish my song work? If so to what extent? What are some of the requisites upon which aid will be advanced?

As you see, my work is the very expression of one's soul, no doubt it may find its proper channel through proper encour-

941
JAN 30 1926

agement.

Plese write me by return mail as to what may be done. The compositions may be returned at your convenience.

Wishing to thank you in advance for your kindness in any way.

I am,

Very Sincerely Yours,
E. G. Brayton,
4940 Prairie Ave.
2nd Apt. E., Chicago, Ill.

4940 Prairie Ave. 2nd apt.
Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 14, 1924.

The N.a.a.C.P.
Ny City.

1525

FEB 17 1926

Gentlemen:

Some days ago, I sent to your office by special delivery four Compositions, which I asked you to send the Opportunity Magazine as I did not know the address at the time. I have always read the "Crisis;" and the opportunity magazines, but when I was advised to write Opportunity for assistance I could not find a copy of the magazine and so far have not the address as yet. If you turned the Compositions over to them and had to pay extra for

1525

FEB 17 1926

tage please let me know so I can refund stamps for same. If you are too busy at present to do so advise me of your what you may do. You may return the poem directly to me in the addressed envelope. I have all titles and words registered so the composition will be of no service to any one except owner.

If you still hold my numbers please forward them at once to me or if you have sent them to Opportunity kindly direct this letter to them.

Wishing to thank you in advance I am Yours Truly, E. G. Braxton.

P.S. You may send me the poems by return mail if you still have them. If not, please let me see them again before returning them to you. Please write me again immediately & tell me more about them.

February 17,1926

Mr. E. C. Braxton
4940 Prairie Avenue
Apartment 2
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

Your letter of January 28 together with your songs were received by the N.A.A.C.P. and have been held up in their office until today. This office has just received them. In accordance with your letter of February 14 we are returning them herewith. We are sorry for the delay.

Very sincerely yours,

THE CRISIS

6/7 228

March 10th. 1926.

Miss Annie C. Bridgman
606 Congregational House
14 Deacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Miss Bridgman:

Mr. Pickens says that you want some information concerning the expenditure for education in the South. The only valuable data that I know of is THOMAS JESSE JONES' REPORT on NEGRO EDUCATION, which is Bulletin 1916, #38, issued by the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

While I am writing you I want to bring up another matter. I am receiving a number of letters from Bricks, North Carolina, concerning the data of the American Missionary Association toward Inborden and charging great interference on the part of representatives of the Association also interence by the new Dean Holloway.

Can you give me any facts concerning the situation? I would appreciate it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

The American Missionary Association

HEAD OFFICE, 287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

AUGUSTUS F. BEARD, D.D., Honorary Secretary and Editor
GEORGE L. CADY, D.D., | Corresponding
FRED L. BROWNLEE, | Secretaries
IRVING C. GAYLORD, Treasurer
HENRY SMITH LEIPER, M.A., Associate Secretary

EASTERN DISTRICT OFFICE
606 CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE
TELEPHONE HAYMARKET 1644
HOWARD A. BRIDGMAN, D.D., Secretary

14 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

March 16, 1928

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue.
New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your note of the tenth of March. We have written to the Bureau of education in Washington as you suggested, and hope the Reports will be forthcoming soon.

We should greatly appreciate any general information on this matter of unfair appropriations for schools that may come to your notice.

As to the matter of the trouble at Bricks, North Carolina, I can give you no information at all but understand that Secretary Brownlee, or some one from the New York Office, has called upon you and given facts about the difficulty, whatever that may be.

Very sincerely yours, Annie C. Bridgman.

(Miss) Annie C. Bridgman

6/17/22

1226 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.
Apr. 30, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
New York City

6/36/29

Dear Sir:

Under separate cover, I am having mailed you a cut and a copy of the Baltimore Bulletin of Education, the official organ of the Board of School Commissioners

of our city. The issue contains an article concerning Miss M. Edythe Cooper, who was the most popular woman of our race in the state of Maryland. She died Apr. 8.

I thought that you might use the cut and the information.

Kindly return the cut for which I will pay the cost of postage.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Emma E. Bright

May 8, 1926.

Miss Emma E. Bright,
1226 Druid Hill Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Madam:

I would be very glad to note the death of Miss Cooper, but we cannot use the cut sent as it is the wrong size. Can you see that we get a photograph? In addition to that, could you give us more details of Miss Cooper's life; when and where she was born, educated, etc.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/30/28

40 central ave Madison N.J. 12/29/26

W. E. B. Dubois, Esq. { Editor "the Crisis" 69 - 5th ave N. Y. City

6/43/41

Honored Sir As a rule I have tried to "keep abreast of the times," & claim to be quite "up to date" on most subjects. In Current (Jan 1927) issue, under head "Opinion" & caption "Black Mans Balance 1926" you inform your readers of your willingness to furnish information if desired. under "Facts" "Birmingham Boycott" has me guessing. Ditto, "Anglo-Saxon" Virginia, under "Liabilities". pse enclosed stamp, as per request

I dont know whether my "signatures is decipherable" — I have written to 5 white newspaper & Magazine Editors & got answers until they learned I was "colored" — they dont even return Mss with stamps enclosed !!!

Yours Respectfully

Revd Geo. Wilson Brent

175 West 137th Street
New York City.
Sept 12, 1926. SEP 13 1926

Mr. W.E.B. Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
N.Y.C.

My dear Mr. Dubois,

I should like to make an appointment with you to discuss the probability of my making some magazine covers, illustrations, posters etc for the Crisis.

I have taught art for four years at Atlanta University. Studied at Pa. Academy of the Fine Arts and the Art Institute of Chicago and won scholarships at both places.

This winter I am studying

mural painting under a famous master Ivan Olinsky, here in New York and should like to get some work along art lines to do to help provide funds for this study.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,

Mabel R. Brooks

101/1/19

September 15, 1926.

26/230

Miss Mabel R. Brooks,
175 West 137th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Brooks:

Your letter of the 12th addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. THE CRISIS is not financially able to use the services of our artist friends as we should like to do but if at any time we can co-operate with you in this line we shall be happy to do so.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

SAMUEL HUSTON COLLEGE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

ROBERT N. BROOKS
PRESIDENT

May 25, 1926

HAMMERMILL BOND
MADE IN U.S.A.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Dubois:

I am inclosing a bit of news which, I trust, you will be able to adjudge as worthy of publication in your very good magazine. I should be pleased to furnish any other information relative to the work of Mr. Greene that you may request.

Very respectfully,

Robert N. Brooks

46/41/9

June 7, 1926.

9/14/63

Mr. Robert N. Brooks,
Samuel Huston College,
Austin, Texas.

My dear Mr. Brooks:

Thank you for your information concerning Mr. Greene. We would be very glad to have a photograph. We cannot use a cut but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JOSEPH KEASBEY BRICK
JUNIOR COLLEGE

Under the Auspices of the American Missionary Association
287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

BRICKS, N. C. Jan 20th 1926

Mr. H. E. B. Du Bois:

Dear Sir:

I am History Teacher here at Bricks. I am now in the 16th year as Teacher here.

Knowing that you and Mr. T. J. Snborden were schoolmates at Fisk University and wanting some of his outside friends to know something of the way he is being treated, after over 30 years service here; during which time he has built up the J. K. Brick School as it stands today: I am writing to you.

The American Missionary Association in New York City beginning this School Term, sent Supt. Holloway here as Acting Dean. From

JOSEPH KEASBEY BRICK
JUNIOR COLLEGE

Under the Auspices of the American Missionary Association
287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

BRICKS, N. C. 192

the very beginning Mr. Holloway has criticised unfavorably the work done here and the Officials of the A. M. A. have agreed with him: In the matter of discipline of students: Mr Holloway has let down all the bars: and as a result one can readily see the lowering morale of the student body The American Missionary Association sent Mr. Snborden west at the opening of school and kept him on the field until December and during that time: Mr Holloway had accomplished such changes as he could: I judge from remarks made by new students who had seen Mr. Snborden. That Mr. Holloway & his friends had at some time made

JOSEPH KEASBEY BRICK
JUNIOR COLLEGE

Under the Auspices of the American Missionary Association
287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

BRICKS, N. C. 192

slighting remarks about Mr. Snborden I am unable to see in what respect Mr. Holloway is any better fitted to introduce the Junior College work here, than Mr. Snborden: for Mr Snborden has kept apace with all accredited writings on Education and Educational programs.

Personally, I find Mr. Holloway not at all careful about what he says and the language he uses and Sir now serving the 16th year with Mr. Snborden and I have never found him any thing but a gentleman in every way.

Sir writing this just to let you know some thing of how Mr. Snborden is being treated and hoping some thing may be said or done to defend him.

Respectfully

Anna E. Brown,

6/5/19

February 6,1926

Miss Anna E. Brown
c/o Brick Junior College
Brick, North Carolina

My dear Miss Brown:

I am going to take note of the facts which you have written me. If you have any further information please send it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/ACF

JOSEPH KEASBEY BRICK AGRICULTURAL,
INDUSTRIAL AND NORMAL SCHOOL

Under the Auspices of the American Missionary Association
287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

BRICKS, N. C., Feb 26th 1926

6/5/13

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois:
Dear Sir:

Just a few things more, that I'd like to write to you concerning conditions here at Bricks.

There is an undercurrent at work here on the student body: that has produced a slight tendency toward a display of disrespect toward Mr. Imboden.

Mr. Holloway is constantly holding conferences with groups of students: and he evidently tells them to pay no attention to Mr. Imboden's requirements: especially with respect to order & punctuality to meals etc: Indeed I can not tell you in so many

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287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

BRICKS, N. C., 192

6/5/14

words; but I see the change in the attitude of the students.

Mr. Holloway is very much interested in many of the new teachers who are here: some of them are rather lax in their deportment before students and some of the young women are especially familiar with the boys: A thing which seems to me to be very bad or rather to have a bad influence on students: And Mr. Holloway will hold these teachers up as examples and criticise the young teacher who carry themselves in a dignified yet kindly way before the students: Mr. Holloway himself is careless in his conversation: On one

JOSEPH KEASBEY BRICK AGRICULTURAL,
INDUSTRIAL AND NORMAL SCHOOL

Under the Auspices of the American Missionary Association
287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

BRICKS, N. C., 192

6/5/15

occasion he used the expression (damn) in a teachers meeting & has used it two or three times in ordinary talking to groups of lady teachers: and he seems to do it more because he feels we do not approve of it. He will pretend in Teachers meetings & to Mr. Imboden that he stands for discipline among students. And then go to the students and smooth it over and lead them to believe that Mr Imboden & a few old teachers want them to be under strict discipline: but he does not. He does every thing he can to turn the feelings of the student body against Mr. Imboden.

Respectfully
Anna E. Brown
Box 26
Bricks
N. Car.

12 Governor St
Newark, N.J.
Nov. 2nd 1926.

Editor Du Bois
My dear sir

6/17/99

The enclosed is the 3 copies of my fathers new idea on the black spaces of cross word puzzles. I wish he could explain it to you many persons who has seen it think it of great merit. He is about to complete the rules &c

Yours very friendly Ellen L. Brown daughter of Mr C.M. Brown

3rd year
Eastside High

State College
Ettrick, Va.
3-30-24

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth avenue
New York, N.Y.

4/7/24

Dear Sir,

I received the contribution that I sent to "The Crisis" for entrance into the contest, some time ago. I assure you that I was, by no means discouraged, for I shall try again in the next contest. In the year, 1924, if you can recall the incident, I sent a poem to you for publication in "The Crisis". I had just entered boarding school then, and when you sent it back with such a satirical reply, I was hurt and discouraged. But it helped me very much for I am determined to show you what I can do. I am a girl 19 yrs. of age, and my ideal is writing. I expect someday,

with your assistance and influence to become a writer. When you sent me my last two poems, I was so disappointed and discouraged that I had to express my feelings in the form of verse. Two of which I am going to send to you for your personal criticism. If you see fit I will be glad to offer them as a contribution to the crisis. I am also preparing material for entrance into the contest.

Hoping to be considered as one of your friends, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Elnora E. Brown

6/17/25

W.E.B. DU BOIS PAPERS

April 3, 1925.

Miss Elnora E. Brown,
State College,
Ettrich, Va.

My dear Miss Brown:

6/17/83

I find no letter from you or to you in the year 1924, and I think whatever your reply you received was, you must have misinterpreted. We do not send satirical replies to those who are good enough to show us their contributions. On the other hand, very few of the contributions received, even the good ones, can be printed, on account of lack of space.

I am returning the poem which you sent us. It has a great deal in it that is beautiful. A part of the second stanza and of the third and fifth could be made into poetry if carefully worked over; but they are not quite good enough to be published yet, and the first and fourth stanzas are not at all good.

I thank you for letting me see this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

9118 Blaine Ave.
Cleveland Ohio.

April 10th 1926

Hon. W. E. B. Dubois: Editor of the Crisis
Dear Sir: I have tried to write a book, entitled Zack Moore,
I would like very much to have you review and have it
published. Please tell me your terms and oblige me
Yours Respectfully

Geo W J Brown

6/17/82

April 13, 1926.

Mr. George W. J. Brown,
9118 Blaine Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS does not usually publish books, and in cases where they do the author has to pay a cost of printing which is rather heavy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, *Chairman*
HOMEWOOD COTTAGE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

Miss S. Ella Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4 PELHAM STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

July 6", 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 - 70" Ave.
New York N.Y.

Dear Mr. Dubois:

6/37/61

Please return the book - Homespun Heroines - sent you some time ago. This is urgent. Later, if you desire, I will send another copy.

Sincerely,

Hallie Q. Brown

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
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If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1926 JUL 14 PM 10 28

A258 11 NL

WILBERFORCE OHIO 14

DR W E B DUBOIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

SEND BOOK HOMESPUN HEROINES BY RETURN MAIL MOST IMPORTANT DELAY DISASTROUS

NELLIE Q BROWN.

51

Say I have Sailed!
Found mention date of sailing
D

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
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If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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Received at

1926 JUL 19 PM 9 15

SJ

JB653 35 NL

WILBERFORCE OHIO 19

AUGUSTUS GRANVILLE DILL

CARE THE CRISIS 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

IF MR DUBOIS IS NOT HOME WILL YOU HAVE HIS SECRETARY OR SOME MEMBER OF THE STAFF SEND BY RETURN MAIL THE BOOK HOMESPUN HEROINES MUCH IS INVOLVED UNLESS PROMPTLY SUBMITTED I INCUR GREAT LOSS

HALLIE Q BROWN.

JUL 20 1926

6/37/78

July 19,1926

Miss Hallie Q. Brown
Homewood Cottage
Wilberforce, Ohio

My dear Miss Brown:

Dr. DuBois has sailed for Europe. He is expected back at his desk on or before October 1.

Very sincerely yours,

lkx

Secretary

July 19,1926

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, *Chairman*
HOMEWOOD COTTAGE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

Miss S. Ella Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4 PELHAM STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

July 20 - 1926

Miss Kathleen Foss,
69 - Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Miss Foss:

6/13/27

I sent a night message to Mr. Dice last night saying even if Mr. Du Bois is not in his office, that some one in authority could return the book Horsepower / Heroine &c. to me as soon as possible. It was a complimentary copy. I sent out 12 - an unforseen difficulty arose which made it imperative that all 12 be returned. I have 11 - The one to Mr. Du Bois is holding the case & may resort to litigation. Will you, therefore, as Miss Lee's please send by return mail

final copy. You cannot imagine the importance unless you knew all conditions and particulars. I now look for it to send the copy. Impossible to wait until Mr. Du Bois returns, it must reach me this week.

Hastily but Sincerely

Hallie Q. Brown

P.S.

I shall send another copy by Sept. 1st but not that Edition. H—

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, *Chairman*
HOMEWOOD COTTAGE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

Miss S. Ella Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4 PELHAM STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

July 24" 1926

6/37/75

Miss Kathleen Foss
New York City

My dear Miss Foss—

I am greatly worried because I have not rec'd the book. As I stated in a former note to you, it means a great deal to me. Will you please look among Dr Du Bois' books & in his Private Office and endeavor to find it for me. If Mrs Du Bois is at home will you ask if she has seen it or has it. Finally will you write asking Dr. Du Bois just where it is. Surely his Office will put forth some effort to locate it. I have stayed proceedings and trust I may get it.

I sent out 12 complimentary books and 11 have been returned. The only one missing is that sent to Crisis office Feeling sure you will assist me in locating the book as soon as possible

I am yours

Sincerely

Hallie Q. Brown

July 27,1926

Miss Hallie Q. Brown
Homewood Cottage
Wilberforce, Ohio

My dear Miss Brown:

I have looked through our books waiting to be reviewed and do not find the copy of your book which your letter mentions. That means, of course, that it was not to be handled in any way or mentioned in any way in our pages. If I could find it I would send it right along to you for certainly we would not want you to be inconvenienced the least bit in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, *Chairman*
Homewood Cottage
Wilberforce, Ohio

Miss S. Ella Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4 Pelham Street
Worcester, Mass.

Office of the Chairman
Wilberforce, Ohio

August 19, 1926

Mr. A.G. Dill
Business Manager,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Dill:

I have just returned from California to find your letter of 27" ult., on my desk.

I appreciate your efforts in trying to locate the book "Homespun Heroines".

I am enclosing a letter to Dr. Du Bois and shall thank you to forward to him properly addressed.

I trust he may be able to give information as to its where abouts. Perhaps Mrs. Du Bois has it at her residence.

Time has been extended so that I May get that ONE copy. With kindest regards

Iam yours sincerely,

HQB/DC Hallie Q. Brown

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, *Chairman*
HOMEWOOD COTTAGE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

Miss S. Ella Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4 PELHAM STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

August 19, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
Somewhere in Europe

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I regret to project into your happy holiday such a prosaic thing as a lost book. So much depends upon that single copy that it becomes most important. In former letters to you, I stated that unless it is rec'd, litigation will follow. About the second or thrid week in June I sent you a complimentary copy of "Homespun Heroines" and Other Women of Distinction". A short time afterward a difficulty arose which made it imperative that the twelve copies I had sent out be recalled at once.

I wrote to each person to whom I had sent the book. All responded save yoursedf. I have written to your office but it cannot be found among your effects. Can you throw any light upon its whereabouts? Do you recall getting the book? Would you have given it to any person outside of your office force?

Will you kindly give a few moments of your valuable time to adjust a complicated situation?

Sincerely yours,

HQB/DC Hallie Q. Brown

6/37/20

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, *Chairman*
HOMEWOOD COTTAGE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

Miss S. Ella Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4 PELHAM STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

Oct. 20" 1926

6/27/83

Dear Dr. Du Bois

Welcome home from the Land of the Great White Bear. Thrice welcome the book — & I shall tell you all when I see you. I shall send Miss Austin a copy & second edition in a few days. Hope we shall have a delightful article upon your fatal pen re Russia.

Faithfully Hallie Q. Brown

11

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, *Chairman*
HOMEWOOD COTTAGE
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

Miss S. Ella Wilson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
4 PELHAM STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Nov. 10" 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
New York City

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

Since matters are adjusted I am sending a copy of book-mark- entitled "Forbidden Heroines &c. Will you please review this and in Crisis? Looking anxiously for news from Soviet Russia

Sincerely

Hallie Q. Brown

OCT 1 1926

833 Leland Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 30, 1926.

Mr. W. E. D. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 - 5th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

For a long time I have been searching the Crisis, to be specifice since about March, to see some mention made of the death of Dr. William Sinclair of this city, but have been unable to find it. He seemed to have been very much interested in The Crisis, The N. A. A. C. P. and Howard University. Therefore, I thought that The Crisis being the record of the darker races and their actions that it would have at least said that Dr. Sinclair was dead.

I am intensely interested in The Crisis and have been since its first issue came from press, but it seems to me that it is somewhat bias and does not mention persons, nor things when those persons or things are not liked by its editor. This seems rather narrow, and to my mind it makes The Crisis look small in the eyes of liberal people, and mark you, I am a staunch supported of the Crisis and I am often called upon, or rather, make it my business to defend it and to advocate it to the public as far as it is possible for me to do so.

The Crisis has not made mention of the Sesqui Centennial with its little jim-crow space set aside for Negroes in one of the largest buildings on the grounds, with nothing to show that is, with no exhibits that are commensurated with his progress in the past nor what he is doing at present, or may do in the future. I am not expecting The Crisis to be perfect, and I understand that it is the Editor's business or perogative to publish whatever he desires about persons and things, however I think some comment about Dr. Sinclair would not have been out of place, nor would comment been out of place about the Sesqui Centennial.

Yours very truly,

J. J. Brown

October 1, 1926.

Mr. J. J. Brown,
833 Leland Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Brown:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence. THE CRISIS wants always to give attention and special notice to members of our group whose lives have been an inspiration to so many persons and whose work have been devoted to good causes, as was the case of the late Dr. Sinclair. He deserves more than a passing notice in our pages and I am waiting for Dr. Du Bois's return to the United States and to his desk in order that suitable and proper mention maybe made upon Dr. Sinclair and his useful life.

We appreciate your interest and help in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/37/83

612 N. Madison St.
Thomasville, Ga
April 1, 1920.

W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of Crisis,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir;

I want to, for one, express my deepest and most sincere appreciation for the way you are liberating our people by words, deeds, and a powerful pen. What could we have done during these dessely dark days without you and the Crisis. God be praised for inspiring you, The Man the Hour, to save our people from the onslaught of cruel, unchristian people whose work is to hinder and discourage us in every way.

I am a graduate of Spelman College and took Teacher's Professional Course there and also at the McCormick Institute under the late Colo. Parker of Chicago, Ill, and yet while returning from Kansas City by way of the Frisco line, I was forced out of the first class coach into a smoker where there were no accommodations at all for women, and had to cross the state of Arkansa in that very filthy place with a part of the train crew.

6/4/19

I have always lived a clean life, tried hard to be a Christians, and now hold a license to teach in my state for life and yet ~~and yet~~ I am not fit to ride with decent people through many of the states in my own country. Why Master?

Kindly send details of the prizes offered for work in Literature and Art. and publish this account of the work of J. Harold Brown in Kansas City in the May issue of the Crisis if possible. Whetever charges there may be place same to the account of Rev. J. H. Brown agent for the Crisis.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. J. H. Brown.

26/11/2

125 West 94th St.,
New York, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Will,

I have gotten a promise of some matter for the article on high school teachers from Miss Miss M. Price, the recent appointee to Wadleigh High School. As soon as I receive it, I shall send you the article.

Sincerely yours,

John. (Brown)

9/32/47

February 4,1926

Mr. John S. Brown
125 West 94th Street
New York, N. Y.

6/36/46

My dear John:

I am glad to know that the article will be forthcoming. Send it along. I shall be out of town until March 1.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

March 11th. 1926.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr
125 West 94th Street
New York City

Dear Sir:

6/36/45

I appreciate the article which you sent me, and which I am going to use. In the meantime, please send us a photograph of yourself, as the cut which you have let us have is too large. I am returning it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

W

R

c/o Mich. Bell Tel. Co
Jackson, Mich. 1-29-1926
#134 Portland St.

6/36/17

The Editor of The Crisis mag.

Dear Sir: In reading your most wonderful Magazine from year to year I have often wondered would it be accepted of you for me ask you to write an article about a real American "House wife." In the present we read of Politics, ligue of Nations, the World Court and Jazz. it seem that it would be Creditable to present to the many readers of the Crisis, a write up about a real Col. American House wife the following is from actual life which perhaps will make it a bit of intrest. The movie stars, Singers and ather women of lattent in many walk of life you read a great deal about, but how often do write in our leading magazine abaout a real House wife. that kind of wife that do all of the housework, Sewing, Washing Ironing and hundreds of ather tasks in conection with good house Keeping. and also know and attend to a great part of the buisness of the family and prepare three good meals for 4 persons daily and Keep 8 large rooms inticingly clean and when evening, and her husband comes in it seem no task for her to discuss on the buisness matters

encouragingly and with high inteligence?

The answer is Mrs. L.A. Brown of #1024 Birch St. Lansing, Mich. and too, her work in conection with the Church as junior and Sr. Chair directress Supt primary dept. S.S. and also the Y. W. A. and yet not laging as a State officer in her Lodge work and some time go to the movies and to social functions which she enjoys and show to be about 27 or 28 years of age and are 36 there is a very little help rendered her by her husband who works all the while in supporting and keeping up the home and at the present time is only at home every week end and enjoy the happy hours with her at home and the satisfaction of knowing her ability as a real Wife and Pal that is so absalutely dependable and I truely think it should be told in this broad manner in the pages of the Crisis as she also handles a goodly no. of Copies of Crisis each month as an agent in her City and as we read write ups of other women of tallent I think she too deserves honors her profession is to make a real wife and home and that she does perfectly and this writer is strictly in position to know these facts though I have never before submitted an article to you for publication, but if in your mind she is worthy of space in your magazine I shall like to confer this honor in her behalf

Your servent respectfully L.A. Brown

February 9,1926

Mr. L. A. Brown
c/o Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
134 Cortland Street
Jackson, Michigan

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of January 29.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/36 26-33

FORM 419-S

FEB 13 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Co. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

#134 Cortland St
Jackson, Mich.

2-11-'26

The Crisis
#69 5th ave.
New York, N.Y.

I have just read a letter from the Secretary, Kathleen Foss, mailed Feb. 8, and in regards to a "write up" which I intended sending to the Publishing Department of the Crisis, but throug mistake it was addressed to, The Editor of The Crisis' the letter which is accompayed with the story to be published is now in the Office of the secretary named above since the 5th of Feb. I hope that there is Chance of it comeing out in the March issue of the Magazine if the writeing is acceptable it was through my mistake it was not addressed properly. hopeing it will be accepted and be published in the March issue.

6/37/24

I am your Subscriber and Agent

L. A. Brown

June 19,1926

Morris Brown University
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

I am returning herewith under separate cover the cuts which you recently sent us. We regret that we cannot use cuts already made.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/19/26

441 Washington St
Providence, R.I.
Aug 16, 1926.

AUG 18 1926

7/11/9

The Crisis Magazine.
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear sirs; I was very much pleased with the humorous play that was in the May issue of the Crisis and I am writing you for the rights of reproducing it. I hope I will be successful in receiving them

I am Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Phoebe Brown

6/11/25

August 18, 1926.

Mrs. Phoebe Brown,
441 Washington Street,
Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear Mrs. Brown:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040

RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
MAR 5 1926

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 3- 2 1926

The Crisis
69- 5th ave New York

Gentlemen

I am mailing under another cover an electro which I desire reproduced in the Crisis with the enclosed printed matter.
In addition to the matter which I hope you will bring down to the present. He has been given full charge of the Hospital Laboratory and his internship service is confined to the department of Pediatrics.
He intered the Hubbard Hospital Jan. 4- 1926.
You may mail bill for charges and return the electro.

yours truly
R. S. Brown

6/8

6/3/26

March 10th. 1926.

Dr. R. S. Brown
608 East 149th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Dr. Brown:

I shall be very glad to note the career of W. D. Brown.

We can not however, use the letter which you sent. Please send us an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB: B.

March 11th. 1926.

Dr. R. S. Brown
608 East 149th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota

6/37/59

My dear Dr. Brown:

I shall be very glad to note the career of W. D. Brown.

We can not however, use the cut which you sent. Please send us an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040

RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 3-16 1926

The Crisis
69- Fifth av
New york N.Y.

Dear Sir.

your favor received.
I am sending the Photo of W. D. Brown under another cover. Also stamps for return of previous cut.
What ever the charges. I will take care of them.

Yours truly
R. S. Brown

6/37/64

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2049

RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 3-24 1926

The Crisis
69- Fifth av
New York.

11/13/19

Gentlemen I mailed you sufficient stamps. for which I requested the return of cut sent. which you could not use. Please return cut and Photo as soon as you can conviently do so.

yours truly
R.S. Brown

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040 RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 4-23 1926

Dr W. E. B. DuBois Editor
The Crisis

Dear Sir.

On mar. 11th I received a communication from you in reference to having a matter. run in the Crisis concerning my son's career at the University of Minn.
I sent you the matter taken from the St Paul Echo. and an Electro.
You informed that you would be glad to note his career, but I would have to send you an original Photo.
I immediately sent the Photo. and sufficient postage to have the Electro returned.
I knew it would be too late to get the matter in the April number, but I did expect to see it in the May issue.
The May issue is out and I have my copy but, I see you have neglected to run the matter in it.
I wrote requesting a return of the Electro but it was not returned neither did I get a reply to my letter. I wrote you when I sent the

61/37/165

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040 RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., _____ 192__

6/37/106

"Photo" but I have not received any reply from your Office. I informed you that I would pay for the services, but from all I wrote I got no reply. ~~Recipt~~ yours of the 11th of march when you agreed to note the career of Dr W. D. Brown.

May I ask, what shall I expect from you! I have tried to do what I have considered proper in this matter, yet I have failed. I was President of the N. a. a. C. P. of this City. And during my term of two years are the only years that our quota was met in this history of the asso. I have never failed to respond to any service that would be of any benefit. So I cannot understand why the Crisis has failed to render me a little service.

I hope to hear from you at your convenience

yours truly

R. S. Brown

Minneapolis Boy Completes Brilliant University Career

Ends Scholastic Career With Medical Degree at Commencement Thursday

W. Donald Brown

W. Donald Brown, B. A., B. S., B. M., who left this week for a two weeks' vacation in the south, before taking up his duties as intern for one year at Hubbard Memorial Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Brown is the son of Dr. R. S. Brown of Minneapolis.

W. Donald Brown Finishes Course in Medicine; gains Three Degrees in Six Years; Has enviable record.

Ending a brilliant scholastic career at the University of Minnesota, W. Donald Brown gained his third degree at that institution when commencement exercises were held last Thursday. Dec 17-25

In June, 1923, Mr. Brown was a successful candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts; in June, 1924, he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science; and in December, 1925, the degree of Bachelor of Medicine.

Born in Minneapolis December 26, 1902, Mr. Brown has had a long and bright record of activity in the social, athletic and scholastic world of the Twin Cities. He was graduated from the Madison grammar school in the June class of 1915.

Four years later, in the June class of 1919, he finished from Central high school, Minneapolis.

Served Externship.

During his senior year in medicine at the University, Mr. Brown served as extern at the University Hospital, General Hospital, and University Dispensary. For one month during the summer of 1925 he served as intern at Glen Lake Sanitarium for tuberculosis.

For one year, starting in January, 1926, Mr. Brown has accepted an internship at Hubbard Memorial Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He will leave Minneapolis December 18 for a two weeks' vacation in Greenwood, S. C., and Athens, Georgia.

Athletic Star.

In high school Mr. Brown was a member of the track squad, starring in the pole vaulting event. At the University he won an intramural "M" in swimming. For two consecutive years he has won the loving cup offered by the Twin City Tennis club for the singles championship. He has also been one of the outstanding stars for several years upon the University football team which plays an annual Thanksgiving game with high school men. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Doctor W. Donald Brown is the son of Dr. R. S. Brown, 608 E. 14th St., one of Minneapolis' oldest and best known physicians.

April 29, 1926.

Dr. R. S. Brown,
608 East 14th Street,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:

I have received the photograph and matter concerning your son's career, and have mailed you the cut, and in time the notice will appear.

The CRISIS receives no money for news which appears in its news columns, but on the other hand, the editor must naturally use his own discretion as to when items are published, and with the great pressure upon our columns it sometimes takes several months for the particular item to appear.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DS

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040

RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 3= 4 1926

The Crisis
69- 5th ave New york N.y.
Dr W. E. B. Du Bois Editor

My Dear Sir.

your favor rec'd.

Will say, I thank you for the explanation
I was ignorant of your system of
action in such matters.
I hope I have not annoyed you with
my letters concerning it.

Very truly yours
R. S. Brown

6/27/17

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040

RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 7 1926

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois
69- Fifth ave N. y.

Dear Sir.

your favor of Apr. 29th '26
stated that you had mailed a cut
to me, for which I had sent postage.
I have not received the cut.

Yours truly
R. S. Brown

6/3/26

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040 RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 6-24 1926

The Crisis.
Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69- 5th ave - New York N.Y.

Dear Sir.

In re. to the request I made of you last March to note the career of my son having graduated from the U. of Minn:
I am now ready and willing to relieve you of your kind intention and cancel the request.
So much time has elapsed since his graduation. I dont look upon it with the same importance as I did when it was recent. Your magazine occupies an extraordinary place in the minds of our cultured group and a minor event of a graduation minus some special service would be of no interest to the readers. So after deliberate consideration, I am willing to curb my ambition and give the space I

6/37/168

OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 2040

RES. PHONE, MAIN 2388

R. S. BROWN, M. D.
OFFICE
408-409 TRIBUNE ANNEX
RESIDENCE
608 EAST 14TH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 192

might have occupied, and thereby help to relieve the great pressure of your columns, for more important matters

I hope you will accept my thanks for your kind intention for I believe you would have printed it on this, if it had been of real importance to the reading public.

In the future if he proves worthy, through progress and development, in the right lines, I am sure the Crisis will note his career. I hope to always be considered a friend of the Crisis. It is educating the people in the right principles

yours truly

R. S. Brown

6/27/09

July 12, 1926.

Dr. R. S. Brown,
408-409 Tribune Annex,
Minneapolis, Minn.

6/37/161

My dear Sir:

The picture and record of your son appears in the Education Number of the CRISIS which is published July 15th, which was, as it seems to us, the most appropriate number to be presented in.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE MOUNT ZION TEMPLE
CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH AND OFFICE
5600 CENTRAL AVENUE
RANDOLPH 3844

RUSSELL BROWN
MINISTER

CLEVELAND, OHIO

May 24, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

After reading "Wanted-a Child" in the June Crisis, I am writing to say that while at Oberlin a few days ago I saw a beautiful little girl (orphan, I think) being taken care of by a dear woman there who took the child in to do what she could for her even though her husband is ill in bed and her sister an invalid in the same home. The child is a pretty little thing and it might be your correspondent would be interested.

Address Mrs. Peyton Harris,
295 N. Main Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Very sincerely,

Russell S. Brown.

Pastor, Mt. Zion Temple.

B-H

6/3/97

LAW, LOANS, COLLECTIONS

S. JOE BROWN
ATTORNEY AND NOTARY
515 MULBERRY STREET

PHONE WALNUT 1181

AUG 26 1926

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug.24th, 6. 192

My dear Dr.Du Bois:-

I am handing you herewith,photograph and sketch of the first Negro woman to receive an A.M.in this state;and shall appreciate any publicity that you may give to the same thru the Crisis.

Hoping that yourself and family are well,I am,

Veru truly yours,

S. Joe Brown ,A.M.LL.B.

For Crisis Number 1927

ASIEH/9

August 28, 1926.

26/230

Mr. S. Joe Brown,
515 Mulberry Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.

My dear Mr. Brown:

Thank you for sending us information concerning and the picture of Miss Lillian F. Jacobs. We shall enter her in our educational record.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

April 10, 1926.

Mr. Samuel Thomas Brown,
Hollins, Va.

My dear Sir:

Anyone can make as many different contributions in our prize contest as they wish.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/14/26

The American Missionary Association

AUGUSTUS F. BEARD, D. D., *Honorary Secretary and Editor*
GEORGE L. CADY, D. D., } *Corresponding*
FRED L. BROWNLEE } *Secretaries*
IRVING C. GAYLORD, *Treasurer*
HENRY SMITH LEIPER, M. A., *Associate Secretary*

287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Telephone GRAMERCY, 3622

May 25, 1926

My dear Dr. DuBois:

A post-prandial smoke and a new edition of the Crisis are always refreshing. The June number awaited my home-coming tonight. I find myself particularly interested in at least three things.

First, what you have to say about the Jones type of educational philosophy is decidedly to the point. I get weary of the folks who are always talking about the education of the masses as though it were a great sign of a coming democracy. To my mind there is nothing more aristocratic than the endeavor of one people to determine the particular brand of education for another people. What is education for if it be not for self-discovery, self-expression and self-regulation from a social point of view. How can all the people of any race discover themselves if they are to be circumscribed by a special brand of education?

Second, would that more people felt as you do about the World Tomorrow! I have been a subscriber of this magazine and have always felt that it met a real need.

Third, it pleases me to have you or someone else quote Will Alexander. He is one of the few Southern men whom I have discovered who appear to be true to the core. He is fearless as well as genuine. I believe that he would stand with you on the position you take with reference to Jones. The protests from A.M.A. leaders as well as hundreds of others have given that International Sunday School bunch something to think about.

Yours cordially,

Fred. L. Brownlee

6/17/80

May 26,1926

Mr. Fred L. Brownlee
The American Missionary Ass'n.
287 Fourth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Brownlee:

I appreciate your kind letter of May 25.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

68/2/17

May 28, 1926.

Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce,
250 West 125th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bruce:

Sometime ago you promised for the CRISIS a review of your recent work by Louis Wiener. When may we expect it?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Vauxhall N.J.
May 12, 1926

6143136

The Crisis:"

Having seen in the May Issue "the Prize Play" Entitled "The Church Fight" am writing for permission to have it in our church.

Respectfully Yours
(Mrs) Mabel Bryant

P.S. would like to be an agent for the Crisis;"

MAY 15 1926

May 15, 1926.

Mrs. Mable Bryant,
Vauxhall, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

6/17

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly: if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

May 19,1926

Mr. Robert Bryant
Booker T. Washington
High School
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Bryant:

The Crisis would like very much to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages together with facts concerning the Atlanta Journal contest in which you won first place. We cannot use a cut but must have an original photograph.

We trust that you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

E01/41/9

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

W.E.B. DuBois to Robert Bryant, May 19, 1926 [Crisis Correspondence]

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

The Atlanta Journal (Hunter Bell, editor), to W.E.B. DuBois, April 19, 1926 [Crisis Correspondence]

April 10, 1926.

Mr. George W. Buckner,
Peoples Finance Corporation,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Mr. Buckner:

In the June number of the CRISIS which appears May 15th, there will be a picture of yourself and of the new building of the Peoples Finance Corporation. I should be glad to have for that number some facts concerning the beginning and growth of your business. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 7, 1926.

Mr. George W. Buckner,
Peoples Finance Corporation,
Jefferson at Market,
St. Louis, Missouri.

6/37/87

My dear Mr. Buckner:

I shall be glad in some future number of the CRISIS to correct the statement as to the worth of your building. We took the figures from information furnished from your office.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1926?]

PROFESSOR AND DEAN | EMERITUS (SINCE 1922)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY,
SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.
CHAIR N.T. GREEK AND EXEGESIS.

Garrison Hall Hotel, Boston, November 9

6/17/18

Editor The Crisis

Dear Sir:--

I thought you might like to print the enclosed poem on Racial Exploitation , which has a world-wide application, in South Africa, as well as in the United States. in view of the Superiority Race Complex, to which the human species is so prone.

Please give me the address of Countee Cullen, in the enclosed stamped envelope

Very truly yours

Marcus D. Buell

Ma rcus D.Buell

November 16, 1926.

Mr. Marcus D. Buell,
Garrison Hall Hotel,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

The address of Countee Cullen is 2190-7th Avenue, New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

WE BD/DW

1/

6138 Germantown Ave.
Phila. Penna.

Dr. W.B. Dubois.
Editor of Crisis Magazine.
69 Fifth Avenue N.Y. City.

Dear Dr. Dubois.

It seems to me, that there should be a notice of some kind put into your magazine, regarding "Dogwood Seminary". So to put before the people in North Carolina and Virginia, who send their daughters to that Institution.

If the parents, have respect for themselves, and regard for their children, after they know the conditions, and the attitude of workers (all white), they certainly will not send them there.

The girls repeated conditions,

Miss Alice McCune's address 35 Temple St. Boston Mass. 7/13/23

themselves to Dr. Gaston, Secy of Freedmen Board, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania.

They had a woman, member of the Board come there, and frightened the girls, and tried to make them believe it was a sin, for them to be disloyal, and also the church was educating them. She used these two weak arguments.

1

I can't go into all the details, but am going through New York, later on, and will come to the Office.

The Presidents conduct was improper. Four teachers gave this testimony out, but when the woman came from Pittsburgh. They refused to stand by the colors.

Both teachers and girls had talked about him

The (girls) asked me, what to do.

Atmosphere unwholesome for training girls. I told the girls

7/13/74

(to Office)
to report, result of report I have related.

Miss McCune, brilliant educated woman, M.A. from Boston University. left latter part of January because of conditions and the way she was treated. She is a foreign missionary. She will (corroborate) ~~Corroborate~~ my statement.

The girls told me, the President's improper conduct had been going on for five years. I believe the girls, knowing what I do, and with the teachers statements of his conduct on their trips to Richmond. I never went to R— with them. (But next year teachers would listen to them before)

Intelligent right thinking colored people, or white either, should not stand for such conditions.

I could not believe that I [illegible] could possibly put over such a piece of thy grocery.

Here is the vital point for the parents. We (teachers) were told by senior teacher and the Principal (President's wife) that the teachers could not have any ~~social~~ contact with girls no talks or chats because they had such "immoral minds"

I can't relate all details. I told them I had to be loyal to Jesus Christ and to the colored girls. I was there to teach and serve the girls. I was asked to leave. Don't think I am vindictive, because I have charity for all. I left in the best of spirits. When I was leaving, one of the teachers shook hands, and said, she was sorry we could not be friends - I told her so was I. She was the teacher that had told

7/13/75

me, not any social contact.
I was watched. I made no apology,
and told them I was a "friend" to
the race, and had some of my
best friends among the race.

It is only fair and right for parents to refuse to send girls to "Segregside" until Administration is changed.

As long as the Office in Pittsburgh has refused to act, the patrons, to save their self respect should act. It seems to be the only way to accomplish results.

There are plenty of good schools in North Carolina -.

It will make the folks, sit up and take notice, if the parents just refuse to send the girls there.

I don't see, why a notice to that effect, could not a should not be put before the people.

You know, I am white. But whatever I am I stand four square for a fair honorable deal for humanity, regardless of color. Sincerely

Isabelle Bennett

7/13/76

April 20, 1926.

Miss Isabell Bunnell,
6138 Germantown Avenue,
Philadelphia, Pa.

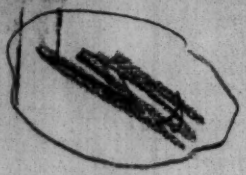
My dear Madam:

I am very much interested in your recent letter without date concerning Ingleside Seminary. I shall be glad to make note of conditions there if I can get the requisite facts. I hope you will call when you come through. I am writing Miss McCune.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/69



Eastham Mass.
May 26, 1928.

12/12/27

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois.
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City;
Dear Dr. Du Bois;

Miss Van Matre's address is —
4208 S. Lauder St.
Marion, Indiana.

She will be home next week. She would not have time to answer it, before she left, and then, we had some indications that letters were opened. Miss McCune were quite sure that hers were opened.

Sincerely
Isabelle Bunnell

Folk Ingleside

OCT 7 1926

Delta Zeta C. C.
West Kentucky.

Oct. 3, 1926.

6/21/30

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois:

Miss McCune has suggested that some one should find out, how much money is given to Ingleside Seminary for Scholarships for the girls. This can be obtained from the National Board of Missions, New York City.

She has also suggested that something should be done, as there will be another person or two on a Committee to hire teachers. It should not be left entirely to Mrs. Alter. The

Alumni of this school should get busy. Or some of the Educated Negroes in that section. I know how it is where you think they are doing something toward that education of the people of the south. But they should not take the insults, or be constantly reminded that the church is educating them.

I wrote a plain letter to Dr. Gaston and told him, the church & its representatives should be ashamed of telling that to the girls. That the church was not doing any more for students in the south, than the church colleges is for the students in the north.

Did you hear from Miss Van Meter? I had a plain letter, stating the facts at Ingleside as Miss McCune and I gave them to you.

I sent her letter to Dr. Gaston. It said, conditions were the same after I left. The new teachers (conditions) were treated practically the same. Not any of them returned. Miss Gormley, just a High School graduate is teaching the English and History in the High School. School should do A-No1. work.

The lawyer collected my salary for remainder 1 year - Nearly all of it. He settled with the Board. Because I thought it better to settle. But I had the proof in any way. Simply told the girls to report the Pres. actions to the Pittsburgh office after all their screening and Miss

Snively - practically telling the girls "It was all a lie" - The teacher who was so friendly with Dr. Alter was not asked to return this year. They were not any different from what they had been the year before (Agitation did something)

I am working in the Kentucky mountains. Had a position at [illegible] Alabama. I might go there later. But I felt I should make these suggestions and then if you wanted to take it up you could do so. You know best.

I think efforts and letters have not been in vain.

Sincerely,

Isabelle Bunnell

Elizabeth City Colored Schools

L. S. BURFORD, PRINCIPAL
TELEPHONE 245-J

Elizabeth City, North Carolina

JAN 19 1926

JANUARY
18
1926

The Crisis,
New York City,

Gentlemen:-

I have recently received communications from Princeton University located at Princeton Indiana. It seems to me that this school has been referred to by your magazine as a diploma mill. Please give me any information that you have concerning this school.

I am enclosing stamped envelope for reply.

Yours truly,

L. S. Burford

L.S.Burford.

Dr. DuBois

6/30/60

January 20,1926

Mr. L. S. Burford
417 South Martin Street
Elizabeth City, N. C.

My dear Sir:

Princeton University at Princeton, Indiana is a fraud. I wish very much you would send me either the original communications or copies of them that you have received from it. It is a shame that such an institution should be allowed to deceive people.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/36/59

SUBSCRIPTION
OCT 15 1926

Care P.O. Box 290.,
Kampala,
Uganda Protectorate.
E. Africa

OCT 15 1926

THE EDITOR,
THE CRISIS,
70 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK CITY.

7th September, 1926.

Dear Sir,

I have often read your paper "The Crisis" in my home St. Joseph, Trinidad, (procured through the kind offices of friends in America) as well as when I went to the West Coast, but could never get myself to be a regular subscriber much as I want to. The real truth is that whenever I was in a position to get in touch with the Editorial of your paper I could never find the address as the copies that I got from friends were either returned or misplaced. I just happen to come across a copy of " The Crisis" in the possession of a friend here so I am writing you with a view to having my name registered as a subscriber. The copy that I managed to see is numbered Vol.22 -No.4 and dated August 1921., from which you can judge that news contained therein, though very interesting to me, is somewhat stale. Nevertheless, the personnel of the Stenographers Institute, Philadelphia, shown by the photo on page 286 appears to be very convincing. I have also perused the article on Idlewood by W.E.B. DuBois which from point of view of the principles of independence it appears to uphold should make every prudent coloured person in this world "stop a minute, think, and frame a resolution in accordance with the gist of the topic". The article by Jessie Faust is also very exciting as well as inspiring. Nostalgia, of course, appears to be a weakness which knocks the bottom out of most of us - the

the real point in some cases being that we are either not fit or rather find ourselves not ready to go back home (a naturality home sometimes when we think of the state in which we left it) or it finally comes to board that we have not a home to go to or the home we have conjured up in our minds has not yet been built. The seriousness of the position is only mitigated by the probability of our butting up against good luck whereby we are "adopted" to a home which is situated in the midst of our perpetual toils. From the above you will see how I thoroughly enjoy, to the limit of my visualising ability, your journal, and trust you will commence mailing me same right away on receipt of this, the cost of which is enclosed herewith.

There is a little information I have been seeking for years now, and cannot get a person to intelligibly discuss the question. It is about the word "NEGRO". In fact what is meant by the word ? Does it designate a community or a nation ? and if so how ? For I am of the view that no nation in this world could ever be distinguished by a certain pigment and hair texture impregnated in terminology which is more or less intended to offend by sarcasm than by the necessity of a text to effect differentiation. In fact the word negro appears to mean "black" but it is stupid to endeavour to infer, that because a certain race of mankind is not of identical appearance with most of the other races of this sphere it has got to be reminded of the fact by a synonym. We have the yellow race and the white races but there does not appear to have been any attempt made by philosophers or lexicographers ancient or modern to stigmatise appearance by terminology

(3)

calculated to call notice to the colour of complexion of the members of either of these races. If this were ever attempted the result, to me, would be ridiculously laughable. In other words the race that is now designated the Negro race is so suprisingly heterogeneous that it is impossible to record a mark of distinction simply on account of the (Negro's) connection with Africa. The Mongolian folk are of course termed yellow but still they retain their political national designations such as Chinese, Burmese, Japanese, etc. I wonder whether it is on account of the fact of the Negro (I use it now only for reference) not being master of his own house that he is simply designated by terminology connoting his appearance ? As a matter of fact it is the same case with, say, the Indians, but they are termed INDIANS., a term which has not the slightest suggestion of an attempt to point at physiognomical characteristics. I cannot myself see an explanation or an issue to the matter, and I also think that I would like to see the day when the word "NEGRO" is absolutely discarded from the English language as either ambiguous orsuperfluous and certainly"hip-shodded". Of course it would then turn itself into a question of we (people now termed negroes) brooking no attempt by anyone to address us in that terms or to ignore it. A term better suited to ourselves can, easily, I am sure be coined.

I would like very much to hear your views on the above.

In conclusion I would ask you to kindly send me a list of all (Negro) news-papers in the United States and if possible will be pleased to receive a specimen copy of each with view to subscribing.

I am enclosing herewith 3 dollars which, if not sufficient

I will be pleased to increase by a further remittance, when I hear from you.

PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE. This appears to be a remarkable book by Prof. Kelly Miller. and I think it would well well among educated Africans out here on east Coast. Please send me a copy if one is procurable C O D would do. I see that Austin Jenkins Co. Washington are the people selling it but I am afraid I have not the time to write him as this mail is closing a quarter of hour from now.

Do you thinknit would be possible for me to have this book translated in Swahili ? (I can do it myself) But in doing so I may be infringing someones copyright. Could you make a suggestion to the author or the publishers ?.

What is the state or position of the company float by Marcus Garvey under the titles "Black Star Line". Is it defunct.?

Another thing, could you kindly recommend a correspondence college to me from the tuition of which I could sit for an exam. in Philosophy with a view to getting the American Degree (D. Ph.) I think it was in the States that Dr. Agrrey, got his.

In conclusion I must apologise for the length of this letter and ask you to bear with me whereever my reason in wording it appears to clash. Of course I am out to seek know--ledge. Expecting to hear from you by return post,

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

R.H. BURGESS.

6/37/71

December 3, 1926.

Mr. R. H. Burgess,
C/O P. O. Box 290,
Kampala,
Uganda Protectorate,
British, West Indies. Africa

My dear Sir:

Absence from the country has delayed an answer to your letter of September 7th. I thank you for your kind words concerning THE CRISIS. Your subscription has been entered.

With regard to the word "Negro": the significance of words is always a matter of usage and not of derivation. According to usage in America, persons descended from Africans formerly held as slaves are known as Negroes. This has become a settled and definite usage and we are, with few exceptions, proud of the decision. The peoples of Africa, on the other hand, are not yet use to this word, but it is certainly an excellent word and I know of no term which is equally clear and definite.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/37/67

DIVISION OF MAILS

United States Post Office

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FIRST CLASS

IN REPLY REFER TO

Aug 14, 1926.

6/30/24

AUG 16 1926

The Crisis

Dear Sirs.

If it is not too late kindly enter this picture in your Baby number.

If it is too late kindly return to

Yours

John L. Burns

305 Elm Ave N.W.

August 16, 1926.

Mr. John S. Burns,
300 Florida Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

26/231

My dear Mr. Burns:

If you could send us a good picture of Sara Ann we would be glad to consider it for our October CRISIS. The snapshot which you sent is not suitable for the purpose. I am returning the same herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

The Home Infirmary

Cor. Current and Front Streets
PHONE 900

Miss Stella Burt
HEAD NURSE
Mrs. Emma C. Burt
SUPT.

ESTABLISHED 1905

Robt. C. Burt, M. D.
SURGEON-IN-CHIEF
122 N. Third Street
PHONE 560

Clarksville, Tennessee,
May 25, 1925

5/29/25 Ch. $5.00

Clk 5.00 (hw)

Entered as mail matter at the Postoffice at Clarksville, Tenn., as second class matter.

may 29/25

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New York, N. Y

Gentlemen:

I am sending you some matter which I have been advised to send as a news item. You will find inclosed photo, a newspaper item which reference is made to our High School Building which cost $50,000 and which contains a typographical error. The article should read as follows, straightening out the typographical error:

"Principal Gilbert, Faculty, Class of 1925, Friends and Fellow Citizens:

"I am surprised to the point of shock. I am happy almost to the point of shedding tears. I am happy because of this demonstration of not only friendship and confidence but real love of my fellow-townsmen. I hope to never fall short of your expectations. My hope is as sacred as a prayer that I shall never betray a single trust. Though the happiest of my moments come when I think of the happiness and joy it brings to my dear old mother, who like many of these good mothers here tonight, have striven faithfully and sacrificingly to enlist her favorite son or daughter in the open highways ~~of the world~~, and are now waiting impatiently to see how well they are going to succeed.

"My mother prayed to God to help her that she might help others, and I can now see tonight, when the announcement comes to her, that smiling face, those silvery locks, that light heart of seventy-seven stormy winters.

"Yes her shouts and tears of joy. It is she, my friends who deserves the honor and it is for her then that I thank you, most graciously for having perpetuated her name."

#2

This article as you will notice appeared in one of our White Daily papers as indicated on date above.

Inclosed also you will find a check for $5.00 with which to make a cut, which cut I should like to have when finished or from this amount can be used whatever amount is necessary to cover any incidental expense necessary for its return should the article not be usable. If more is necessary for cut etc, please bill me for same.

I am

Yours very truly,

Robt. T. Hurt M.D.

RTB/LCN
Incl(check & item)

ATLAS BOND 6/36/26

Dr R.C. Burd

4/36/27

6/36/47

ST. LOUIS, MO.
FEB
9 - PM
1926

ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr W. E. B Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
New York.

Dr W.E.B. DuBois

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
FEB 9 1926

Dear Sir

Please give me full particulars as how to enter the contest of Negro Life, offred by Albert and Charles Boni as I see you are one of the judges

from Harrison Burton
St Louis Mo. 4344 N. Market St

6/36/66

February 9,1926

Mr. Harrison Burton
4344 N. Market Street
St. Louis, Missouri

My dear Sir:

Information regarding the $1000 prize novel may be obtained by writing to: Albert & Charles Boni, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/KF

Dr. A. Baxter Whitby, M.W.G.M.
548½ E. 4th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
C. T. Tallioferro, Rt. W.D.G.M.
Perry, Okla.
E. T. Barbour, Grand Attorney
117½ W. Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

St. John Grand Lodge

F. & A. M. OKLAHOMA JURISDICTION
(*Prince Hall Affiliation*)
OFFICE OF N. J. CAESAR
Rt. W. Grand Secretary
SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA

R. H. Watkins, Treasurer Grand Lodge Department, R. F. D. Quinton, Oklahoma
J. T. Armstrong, Treasurer Endowment and Burial Departments. Luther, Oklahoma
Lon McNeil, Secretary Endowment and Burial Department, Eufaula, Okla.

OCT 16 1926

Oct 12, 1926

The Crisis Publishing Co.
New York City, N. Y.

You will find under separate cover an Oklahoman, a daily paper published in this state. It contains an editorial that I wanted to send the Crisis. You may receive it for its worth.

Very truly,
N. J. Caesar

8/44/9

Mail it at once

October 16, 1926.

Mr. N. J. Caesar,
St. John Grand Lodge,
F. & A. M. Oklahoma Jurisdiction,
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Caesar:

Your letter received in this morning's mail. Thank you for the clipping taken from the "Oklahoman", a daily newspaper.

Thank you for your interest and help in the work of THE CRISIS. We are trying to do a worth while work for our cause and it is encouraging to have your interest and help in this work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

90

504 N 6th Street,
Richmond, Virginia.
January 27th, 1926 .

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,Editor Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N.Y.

My dear Doctor DuBois:

I am mailing you, today, two poems. Kindly find space in the February Crisis for one of them, and space in the March Crisis for the other. I think I am prepared for meritorious poetic consideration by the best publications. I want ypu to aid me as you have aided others.

I remain most respectfully yours,

Edward David Caffee

Edward David Caffee.

8/22/18

Richmond, Virginia.
504 N 6th Street.
March 2d, 1926.

Doctor W.E.B.DuBois,Editor
The Crisis, New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Doctor DuBois:

I am hereby making my application for membership in the Crisis Association of Authors. Please send me the plans of specification, as I am already behind time.

Incidentally, Doctor DuBois, you will find enclosed a historical composition that I call a Poem, and the page of the story in the New York World . I thought that it could be appropriate in a Sesquicentennial Number of the Crisis during the Philadelphia Celebration this year. If it can be of service, please use it, and,

Oblige yours,

Edward David Caffee

Edward David Caffee.

P.S. A Sonnet, "Religion", is also enclosed.

EDC

6/20/60

March 20, 1926.

Mr. Edward B. Caffey,
C/O St. Luke Herald,
900-2-4 Saint James Street,
Richmond, Va.

6/20/61

My dear Mr. Caffey:

How would you like to have me enter your poem "The Sesquicentennial Muse" in our literary contest?

Let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. Edward David Caffee
504 North 6th Street
Richmond, Virginia

6/20/59

My dear Mr. Caffee:

I am glad to have your contribution which I shall look over and see if we can use them in the CRISIS. One is pretty long, but perhaps it will be available.

I am sending you a circular concerning Krigwa.

Thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc. 1.

WEBD:B.

OFFICE PHONE
MAIN 4827

RESIDENCE, 614 DELAWARE ST.
PHONE SOUTH 7060

THOS. CAMPBELL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
1727 STOUT STREET
ROOMS 203-204

DENVER, COLO.,

Jan. 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Permit me to acknowledge your letter of December 1st, addressed to me and my late wife, Mrs. Lizzie A. Campbell, relative to making a Christmas present to some friends of a year's subscription to the Crisis.

It pains me to inform you that at the time we received your letter, my wife was quite ill, and on December 21st at 9:30 in the morning, after I had kissed her goodbye to go to my office, she was stricken suddenly with heart failure and passed away.

Her mother, Mrs. Emma A. Anderson, as you may remember, passed away on November 9, 1925 and my wife and I took her remains to Wilberforce College, the old home, and interred her remains in the family plot at Wilberforce. The next day after the burial of my wife's mother, my wife collapsed completely,, and I was unable to return to Denver until November 29th. My poor little wife was never able to recover from the great shock of her mother's death, coupled with the fact that her nervous system and general health had completely broken down after five long years of patient nursing and caring for her dear little mother. The re-action was too great for her and it caused her heart to fail. My brother-in-law, Mr. W. A. Anderson, of Wilberforce, came to my side in the hour of my deepest grief and remained with me for three weeks or more, until I could get my affairs adjusted.

I am sending you herewith a clipping of the account of my wife's death from the Denver Star of December 26th.

Wishing you great success for the Crisis for the year 1926, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours,

Thos Campbell

TC L
encl.

6/20/37

January 22,1926

6/20/36

Mr. Thomas Campbell
1727 Stout Street
Denver, Colorado

My dear Mr. Campbell:

Mrs. DuBois joins me in deep sympathy at hearing of the death of your wife and of her mother. If you have a photograph and some facts concerning your wife I should be glad to use them in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

The Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES

95 GLENWOOD AVENUE - LONDON, CANADA

TELEPHONE 6783-W

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Rec'd H/B 11/16/26

Rtd. to

Ack.

O. O.

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London, Ont.,
November 15, '26.

Manager Publicity Dept.,
60-5th Avenue,
New York City.
Dear Sir,-

8066

NOV 16 1926

6/47/35

Would you be kind enough to submit me the names of two or three Negro drammas and tell me where I may obtain them? We have been asked by the authorities of the University of Westren Ontario, this city, to produce such a play and we are desireous of getting ~~thmat~~ that is very good indeed.

Thanking you on advance,

Yours very truly,

J F Jenkins,

Editor, Dawn of Tomorrow.

November 19, 1926.

Mr. J. F. Jenkins,
95 Glenwood Avenue,
London, Canada.

My dear Sir:

You will find published in THE CRISIS plays written by Negroes. For instance, "The Church Fight", by Ruth A. Gaines-Shelton, appears in the MAY number of THE CRISIS, and "The Broken Banjo", by Willis Richardson, appears in the MARCH number of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/47/34

May 18, 1926.

Mr. R. W. Cannon,
3400 Oakland Avenue,
Minneapolis, Minn.

6/20/50

My dear Mr. Cannon:

I am getting information concerning prospective graduates from large Northern institutions. Will you please send me a list of reliable persons that you know of in such institutions who could get me names and data concerning the colored graduates of this year. I shal, of course, write to the various Deans, but I should like to have a check up. May I hear from you very soon?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

451 Halsey Street,
New York City,
April 7, 1926.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

Sometime since I sent several articles, which you accepted for publication in "The Crisis".

Unless their publication is contemplated at an early date, will you kindly return them on or before Monday, 12th instant.

Should "the spirit move" I may submit something in the Essay division of the contest.

With best wishes always,

Cordially,

V. K. Cardozo.

6/30/31

June 19, 1926.

Mr. Francis L. Cardozo,
444 Jefferson Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Cardozo:

6/30/27

Enclosed please find the articles which you so kindly sent us and the enclosures. I am very sorry indeed that we have not been able to use them. I thought at first that we could, but afterwards they seemed a little to disjointed for an article in a magazine like the CRISIS. I appreciate your patience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

Early reply desired

2109 Pa. Avenue NW
Washington DC
October 10 1925

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I saw your SOS in re new subscribers in the October issue. Please send Crisis beginning November. A "form", more or less green in color, will reach you shortly eloquently testifying to my sincerity, and also putting things on a basis more satisfactory to the files of your treasury, probably, and to my pocket, for I have been purchasing for yeasr at news stands.

Is the attached matter acceptable for publication in the Crisis? If not already here, I am wondering when the time will arrive that we shall be able to see and discuss this thing from another point of view. (Stamps for return. Why parenthetize right here?)

It is only friendly to say however that there is more of this kind of stuff coming, that may make some folks' eyes blink.

Cordially,

V. R. Cardozo

6/30/30

6/20/29

2109 Pa. Avenue NW
Washington DC
October 17 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor -THE CRISIS,
New York City.

My dear Doctor:

If all of the manuscript sent by the undersigned for publication in The Crisis cannot be published, may I ask that "Possible Additions, etc.", and the Coleridge-Taylor letter be omitted?

Cordially,

V. K. Eldozo

Prince Georges County Federation
of Colored Women
OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
BOX 281 R. F. D.
BENNING, D. C.

July 12, 1926.

6/20/34

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.;

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Some time in June Mrs. Henry sent the enclosed photo to you for publication with the other graduates but failed to send with it the necessary information for publication in the "Crisis".

I am endeavoring to have this information reach you, in order that this splendid girl, who has brought credit not only upon herself, but upon a mother who is wholeheartedly giving of herself towards the uplift of our benighted people here in southern Maryland, may be mentioned with others who have achieved nobly. The mother

Mrs. Rachel A. Henry was a model
teacher in Washington public schools-
years ago and is now the Principal
of Croome Settlement School in Croome Md
the only one of its kind which gives proper
training to young colored children.

Miss Myrtle Henry - whose photo is
inclosed graduated from Dunbar High in
June 1921 - awarded scholarship to Howard
Graduated from Howard June 1925 Magnum
Cum Laude with B. A. Degree. Majored in Latin
Graduated from University of Pennsylvania
1926 - (in one year) with M. A. Degree
the only colored girl from Howard I believe, ever to
have accomplished this at the U. of Penn.
Mrs Henry is one of the vice presidents
Penn County Federation and this organi-
zation feels that Myrtle has set so
high a mark, and that we are so proud
of her, we desire others to read of her thru
the "Crisis." Hoping this is the information
you desire, believe me Sincerely Yours
Mrs Helen B. Cardozo. Pres.

July 16, 1926.

Mrs. Helen B. Cardoza,
Box 281, R. F. D.,
Benning, D. C.

6/20/33

My dear Madam:

Pictures of three hundred or more graduates came to our office as we were preparing for the EDUCATION NUMBER. The picture of Miss Henry being entirely without data had to be omitted. I am sorry to say that it is now too late as the EDUCATION NUMBER is already on the press.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July 27,1926

Mrs. Helen B. Cardozo
Box 281, R. F. D.
Benning, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Cardozo:

234
6/20

Your letter bringing the picture of Miss Myrtle Henry came to us on the 14th of July. At that time our August CRISIS was made up and in the hands of the printer. I am sorry that we did not get the picture and the data concerning Miss Henry in time for insertion in that issue.

Our congratulations to her and our best wishes and appreciation to you.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

Liberty Street Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES G. CARLILE, A. M.
PASTOR
129 Ferry St., Troy, N. Y.

NOV 3 1926

The Crisis,

Dear Mr. Dill:

Sometime a gone I introduced with Photo and newspaper Clippings Mr. Thomas N. Coleman to the Crisis. And you reckoned that mention of him would be made in an early issue. Nearly four months have passed, and no mention yet! Can it be that you have forgotten? If I remember correctly, I enclosed stamps for the return of the Photo, which I promised to return to Mr. Coleman.

6/20/44

Mrs. Carlile is the more incensed about this apparent oversight because of the facts of which she reminds me, on two different occasions, a year or two apart, when I sent Photos of our baby girl for the

Children's Numbers of the Crisis of those years, the picture of every other baby was inserted and that dear little photo of our baby was not used.

Unless I can devise some charitable explanation for these alleged delinquencies, and especially the last, time has somewhat dulled the edge of the resentment pertaining to the former two, I feel that I shall experience some difficulty in supporting in this household the one time high opinion we had of the Crisis and of all connected therewith.

Perhaps this reminder will suggest to your mind some method by which you may lighten my task,

Yours Sincerely,

Jos. G. Cauley.

[James G Carlile]
[INCOMPLETE]

6/20/43a

November 9, 1926.

Mr. Joseph G. Carlile,
Liberty Street Presbyterian Church,
129 Ferry Street,
Troy, New York.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter to Mr. Dill of November 3rd. I trust you will remember that THE CRISIS receives about ten times as much matter as it can possibly publish and therefore we have to pick and choose with the best wisdom that we can find.

With regard to Coleman, we have the picture and the data on hand. We are going to use it sometime. We could not use it in October because we had refused probably fifty different persons who had made good high school records, but we simply did not have room for any more mention than we had made. As Coleman has a good athletic record we can mention him sometime during the year, but it may be several months before we get to it.

With regard to the baby pictures

Liberty Street Presbyterian Church
REV. JAMES G. CARLILE, A. M.
PASTOR
129 Jerry St., Troy, N. Y.

November 10,1926.

Dr.W.E.Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Your letter in reply to my recent letter to Mr.Dill came to me this morning,and I was not a little surprised as I read the message.

I was surprised that you should imply that I had forgotten that The Crisis was well supplied with matter for publication. On the other hand,I have thought for some time that there was developing a need for a rearrangement of the news department of The Crisis,the better to serve the apparent design of that very useful aspect of our work,to instruct and enlighten our white friends and enemied,and encourage our own people and stimulate them to further achievement. I have dreamed of an Eastern Crisis, a Southern Crisis and a Western Crisis,so that there might be ample space for the presentation of the successes of the Unknown Heroes,those not nationally known,and of their deeds which are rarely of more than local or at most of sectional importance.

6/20/78

At first sight,it might be thought that the Weekly Negro Press supplies this need. But does it? Is it read carefully by our white friends and enemies? A monthly digest of the best news from the Weekly Negro Press would,if presented in The Crisis in its present form even,give a very useful publicity.

No: I had not forgotten that you have a super-abundance of matter. But I confess that I was unable to understand why the choice of Chance should have treated the matter which I referredto in my letter to Mr.Dill as it was treated. Lightening striking several times in the same place might suggest the thought of the indifferneee,if not the positive displeasure,of the god of thunder for that locality.

My interest in The Crisis does not depend on the publication of the matter,personal or otherwise,that I may offer for publication,and I am surprised that you should even so much as conceive this to be the case. Did my letter even faintly intimate that? I trust I may ,when occasion appears to demand it,half humorously call the attention of the editor of The Crisis to what possibly may be a fly in the ointment,without arousing in the mind of the Chief Apothecary the suspicion that I am interested in flies only and not in the Ointment.

Glad to learn that you also think Coleman's achievements are worthy of a wider notice. Thanks!

With earnest desire to see yet greater advancement of our Cause,and with personal good wishes to you and Mr.Dill, I am,

Yours to keep the pesky flies out of the Ointment,

Jas. G. Carlile.

James G.Carlile.

Snow Hill Inst.,
Institute, Ala
Oct. 26, 1926

Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have on hand, about forty poems which I would like to put in book-form. I have also a good many others. I have studied over the matter seriously and thought to write you to know if there is any way by which you can aid me in having this work published, since I have not be able financially to do so.

I would be willing to sacrifice the entire sale of the book just to put it before the public.

These poems will be gladly sent for inspection at your request.

Thanking you in advance for any aid you may give.

Very truly yours
M. C. Carmichael

P.S. My brother, Waverly Turner once contributed to The Crisis

6/20/43

November 19, 1926.

6/20/41

Mr. M. C. Carmichael,
Snow Hill Institute,
Institute, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that we have no facilities for publishing books, and the only way in which you could secure a publisher would be by guaranteeing him the cost of publication. I am sorry not to be of greater service to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 29, 1926.

Mr. Joseph C. Carpenter,
137 Appleton Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

235-1
6/30

My dear Joe:

I was quite surprised to find on my desk the enclosed manuscript which I find very well written but hardly suitable for use in THE CRISIS.

I am certainly glad to know that you are continuing writing and hope that you are doing well at Harvard. I am coming there myself in a week or so and hope to see you.

Yours sincerely,

JPD/DW
Enc. 1

Box 207,
500 Riverside Drive
New York City
30 November, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Dubois:

6/20/46

Following your suggestion in our recent conversation at the Crisis office, I am sending you a brief account of the proposed student delegation to Russia, with the request that you insert it in the January issue of the Crisis.

I shall probably be leaving to-morrow for the University of Michigan, where the National Student Federation is meeting this week-end. The plans already made by the Student Council of New York colleges will be taken up and our efforts whipped into tangible form.

Thanking you, I am

Most sincerely yours,

C. Glenn Carrington.

6/20/45

December 2, 1926.

Mr. C. Glenn Carrington,
Box 207,
500 Riverside Drive,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Carrington:

I am publishing in the JANUARY number of THE CRISIS your note about the proposed student delegation to Russia.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

623 East Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Okla.
April 13, 1926.

6/20/64

Dear Mr. Du Bois

I have written a short story for your Crisis Magazine. May I send it to you so that you may determine whether or not it is acceptable. My story is good, but do not expect too much of me for I am only a seventeen year old school girl. I would appreciate very much an immediate reply.

Respectfully,

Beverly Effie Cassius

April 24, 1926.

Miss Beverly Effie Cassius,
623 East Fourth Street,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

My dear Miss Cassius:

6/20/63

We are, of course, willing to read articles written for the CRISIS with the view to publication.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 5, 1926.

The Century Company,
353 Fourth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "Short Turns" by Barry Benefield which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/33 236

January 19,1926

6/30/13

Miss Eve Chappell
23 Bank Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Chappell:

We would like very much to publish these African legends and reproduce the pictures but we are not able to offer you anything that would make it really worth while. We could give you $10 which might pay for the typewriting. I wish we could really offer you adequate compensation.

I am holding them at your disposal.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

23 Bank street,
New York City.
January 22, 1926 .

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I wish I could let the Crisis have the African legends and drawings at the price it can pay since it is a propaganda magazine, but I am afraid I cannot. If you will leave them with your secretary I shall call for them within the next day or two.

Someday I hope I may offer the magazine something regardless of payment, for I am heartily in sympathy with the work it is doing.

Very sincerely yours,

Eva Chesterfield.

6/20/14

Louvain. 11 Rue de Récollets

2-2-25

Dear Sir

I beg to send you by the same mail a little pamphlet of mine, which, I hope, may be of some interest for you. I would be glad to hear of its safe arrival. You will see that here in Belgium, and particularly at the University of Louvain, you and your dear people have many friends and eventually many supporters.

Will you be so kind as to write my name down for a subscription to your invaluable Crisis (to begin with January 1925) and to send the bill for the two years 1925 1926, which I shall pay as soon as the first numbers reach me.

I hope you will not let ignore me in case I might be able to help your strenuous and so well-deserving effort. I am a Roman Catholic priest, teaching Theology here in Louvain and in close relation with Lingo.

Yours truly

Pierre Charles. s.j.

6/20/95

6/20 232

February 10,1926

M. Pierre Charles
11 Rue du Recollets
Louvain, Belgium

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call your letter of February 2 to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

March 13th. 1926.

M. Pierre Charles
11 Rue du Ricollets
Louvain, Belgium

look up address

6/26/81

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind letter of February 2nd, which found me out of the City.

I am glad to know that we have sympathetic friends in Louvain.

I am putting you down for two-years subscription to the CRISIS.

The CRISIS is particularly anxious to have first hand information from the Congo. If such information comes to your hand, especially if accompanied by ~~figures~~ Photographs, we shall be very glad to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

W E B Du Bois

WEBD:B.

April 29, 1926.

E 6/92/93

M. Pierre Charles,
11 Rue des Recollets,
Louvain, Belgium.

My dear Sir:

I wrote you March 15th acknowledging the receipt of your subscription and thanking you for your interest, but the letter was returned. I presume that it did not have enough postage. I am inclosing another copy of the letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

June 30,1926

6120/85

Miss Marie Stewart Chase
[redacted] Master Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Miss Chase:

I am returning herewith the snapshot which you recently sent us with the regret that it is not clear enough for reproduction.

Very sincerely yours,

[926]

51 West St.
Bordentown
N. J.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly give me the price for publishing baby picture. If I should send picture could it be drawn off and send picture back to me?

Yours kindly.
Mrs Lorraine Shatman

6/20/16

FORM

February 9,1926

Mrs. E. Chatman
61 West Street
Bordentown, N. J.

6/20/17

My dear Madam:

The CRISIS is always glad to receive photographs for publication. If suitable to our needs we make the cuts at our own expense and publish them. If used the photographs usually cannot be returned. If not used, and if accompanied by postage, we return them but we assume no responsibility.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

April 15, 1926.

Mr. Charles W. Chestnut,
1646 Union Trust Bdg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Chestnut:

The enclosed questionnaire speaks for itself. The problem as to what is acceptable material in the portrayal of the Negro is creating a pretty sharp dilemma for those of us who are either actually creating or who are interested in the development of forms of Negro Art.

G/33/57

The editors of the CRISIS are keenly interested in obtaining your reaction to the queries here propounded. We think that coming from a writer your opinion would be bound to be stimulating and informative.

Will you favor us then with answers to these questions and will you, if possible, have them reach us no later than May 15th? That will be doing us a real service. If, however, it is impossible for you to reply to us before that date, answer just the same, at your earliest convenience. For we really desire the expression of your opinion.

With all good wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

WEBD/W
Enc. 1

CHAS. W. CHESNUTT
1105-Williamson-Building-
CLEVELAND O
1646 Union Trust Bldg.

June 17, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
c/o "The Crisis,"
75 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have found it awfully hard work to answer to my own satisfaction the questions you sent me, and I may not have answered them to yours, or in time for you to make any use of what I have written.

To keep from repeating things that had been said by your other contributors, I deliberately forgot all they had written. I have a very poor memory, anyway, and while what I have written may be a poor thing, "it is mine own."

If novels written by colored men were as interesting as The Crisis always is, there would be no doubt of their marked success.

Cordially yours,

Chas. W. Chesnutt.

CWC/M

If my paper is too long you are at liberty to cut it, judiciously. C.W.C.

6/33/59

6/33/52

June 22, 1926.

Mr. Charles W. Chestnut,
1646 Union Trust Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Chestnut:

Thank you very much indeed for your article on Negro art. We shall publish it just as it is during the next two or three months.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/53

September 25, 1926.

Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt,
1646 Union Trust Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Chesnutt:

I am writing to ask if you will serve as judge of the short stories under our Second Amy Spingarn Contest. After much reading, seven (7) manuscripts have been selected for final judgment. These manuscripts I am enclosing with this letter and we shall consider ourselves greatly honored if you will serve as judge.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 7.

6/33/54

October 13, 1926.

Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt,
1646 Union Trust Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Chesnutt:

We are trying to get the last word from our judges in the Amy Spingarn Contest in our hands by noon of Monday the 18th of October. I don't want to hurry you in the matter but if you let us have your judgment of these manuscripts by that time it will be a great help indeed.

With sincere appreciation for your interest in THE CRISIS and its work and with best wishes to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CHAS. W. CHESNUTT
[redacted]
CLEVELAND O
1646 Union Trust Building

OCT 18 1926

October 15, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

21-2-62

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Replying to your letter of September 25th inclosing manuscripts which I return herewith, and to your follow-up letter of October 13th, would say that I have read the manuscripts submitted several times with mingled feelings. Almost without exception they are well enough written from the standpoint of construction and dramatic interest, but the theme and the story! Mr. Fischer's sketches and Mr. Van Vechten's powerful and vivid delineation of certain tawdry if not sordid aspects of Harlem Negro life are Sunday school stuff compared with the scenes and subjects which these budding realists have selected. If they are writing about the things they know, as a writer ought to, they must have a wide knowledge of the more unsavory aspects of life among colored people.

I should grade the stories about as follows, although this is of course a mere guess:

1. "The Swamp Moccasin." A clean, simple, dramatic and convincing story, written in a snappy style. 2. "The Death Game." A rather ambitious and well constructed story. The descriptions of places are good, the characters vividly drawn and the story well built up to a dramatic climax. 3. "How Farmville Came to Jesus." Characters well drawn, story well constructed. 4. "The Flaming Flame." 5. "The Wall Between." 6. "The New Dawn." 7. "The House of Glass."

Of course I realize that these are amateur efforts and as such they are promising. If or when the writers learn how to employ effectively the literary expedients of humor and pathos and apply their tragedy to subjects that appeal, some of them will make good writers. I can see the reason for your concern about themes for colored writers. It is not only a matter of editors and readers, but, if it can be considered separately, a matter of literary quality and human appeal.

It would be interesting to know from how many manuscripts

these seven were selected, but I presume that will be announced in The Crisis. Hoping that I have not delayed the decision, and with best wishes for you and The Crisis, I remain

Cordially yours,

Chas. W. Chesnutt.

CWC:MS

21-2-63

CHAS. W. CHESNUTT
~~1900 Williamson Building~~
CLEVELAND O

1646 Union Trust Bldg.

October 27, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor "The Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I see that you have published my letter on the "Negro in Art" in the November "Crisis". I fear I made it too long, so that you had to give me all the space on that subject. However, I am not ashamed of it, indeed I think it looks very well in print.

There is just one typographical error. Either my careless typist or your intelligent compositor or proof reader left out the final letter "s" in the word "manners" in the third line from the end of the third column, making me refer to "the ordinary novel of manner," when obviously I meant "the ordinary novel of manners". However, I think that to the intelligent reader the mistake corrects itself.

The North Carolina writer in "The Outer Pocket" of the November "Crisis" seems to have found one way of getting into print. I hope some day he may reach a round of the ladder of success which will enable him to write great stories with great racial themes. Since he is only twenty-two, he has ample room for growth.

Has the "Crisis" -- if so, I have not noticed it -- reviewed Mr. Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven"? I read Mr. James Weldon Johnson's review in the current number of "Opportunity", and I have been wondering what your reaction to the book was. I could not criticize it adversely even if I cared to, because of the fact that he has treated me so splendidly in his comments on my writing.

Yours very truly,

Chas. W. Chesnutt

CWC:ES

9/33/56

October 30, 1926.

Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt,
1646 Union Trust Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

6/33/55

My dear Mr. Chesnutt:

We were very glad to give full space to your excellent article. I am sorry about the one typographical error, but when we succeed in publishing an article with only one error we count ourselves unusually lucky.

We are going to review Mr. Van Vechten's book in the next CRISIS.

My best regards to you and the ladies.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/20/77

79 Post Avenue, N.Y.C.
March 10th, 1924

Miss Jessie Redmon Fauset,
Literary Editor,
"The Crisis",
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

My dear Miss Fauset,

This is to thank you for your kind letter of the eleventh and to submit to you a copy of "I, a Minor Poet". The poem that appeared orginally in your pages is entitled, "To Negroes" and appears on the third page of the booklet. The price of the booklet, in case you care to mention it, is 25¢. I shall be grateful indeed for any review you may care to give this venture.

Yours truly,

E. Ralph Cheyney

P.S. I might add that the booklet has been praised in personal letters to me from Louis Untermeyer, Robert Frost and James Oppenheim - tho, of course, this is cofidential.

January 20,1926

Mrs. L. Chrischlow
214 Borden Avenue
Asbury Park, N. J.

My dear Madam:

I thank you very much for the pamphlet which you sent me. I shall be glad to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

6/20/2

Lost

CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL
1218 N.W. FIRST PLACE
MIAMI. FLA.

May 26th, 1926

The Crisis;
69th 5th Ave.
New York. N. Y.

Gentlemen:-

We write to ask to be allowed to reproduce the play of Mrs. R. A. Gaines Shelton, "The Church Fight", for the benefit of our hospital.

We know of no better way to appreciate the talent of our race than to use their productions. The above named play is a credit to Mrs Gaines, and the race.

Respectfully yours.

WOMANS BOARD CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL
A. L. Frazier Sec.

6/11/13

June 1, 1926.

Mr. A. L. Frazier,
Christian Hospital,
1218 N.W. First Place,
Miami, Florida.

6/11/2

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. This amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/5/53

THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH
FOUNDED IN 1852

R. R. WRIGHT, JR., PH. D., EDITOR
631 PINE STREET. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PHONE: LOMBARD 6042

DEC 28 1926
DEC 30 1926

December 27, 1926.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I am sending you picture of Hon. Wm. H. Fuller, attorney-at-law, representative in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. Please return same to Mr. Fuller when you have finished with it.

Very truly yours,

RRW:EBS

R. R. WRIGHT, JR.

239
6/26

October 5, 1926.

Christopher Publishing House,
Boston, 20 Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "The Hygiene of the Home" by John J. Mullowney which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

May 13, 1926.

President R. R. Wright,
Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Co.,
South Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear President Wright:

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

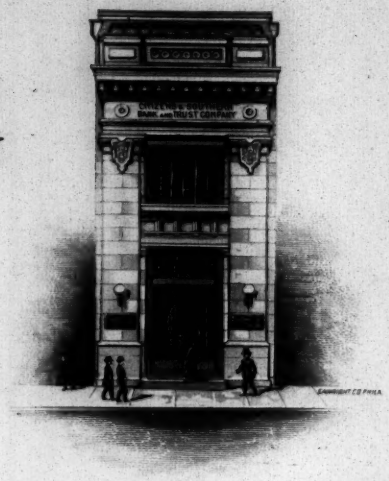
Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/25/42

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

R. R. WRIGHT, SR.
PRESIDENT



CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
$150,000.00

Nineteenth and South Streets
Philadelphia

May the 14th
1 9 2 6

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Your letter received. In reply I think that the proposition suggested ought to be helpful. Our people ought to know more not only about Negro businesses, but also about legitimate methods of business. We are sorely lacking in knowledge on each of these desirables.

The Citizens & Southern Bank and Trust Company will be pleased to join in promoting any movement which has for its object "Better Business by Better Men."

Very truly yours,

R. R. Wright, Sr.,
President.

R R W - d

6/24/27

June 10, 1926.

Mr. R. R. Wright, Sr.,
Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Co.,
Nineteenth and South Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Wright:

I am sending you a copy of the answers received from six colored banks concerning the proposed CRISIS prize. I am expecting answers from a number of others in the near future. I am suggesting to each one of these banks that prizes aggregating $1,000 be offered. I am sure I can get ten and perhaps as many as fifteen banks to share in this expense. I am writing to ask if you would be willing to contribute from $50 to $100, not exceeding $100, for such prizes. I shall hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6124/32

6/24/33

October 22, 1926.

Mr. R. R. Wright, Sr.,
Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Co.,
Nineteenth and South Streets,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Wright:

I have just returned from a three months' trip in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Italy. I am trying to take up the threads of my work again.

Enclosed you will find a definite statement of the proposed prizes to be offered by THE CRISIS MAGAZINE for essays and stories on Negro banking. We have already received the definite consent of six (6) banks and the partial consent of one (1) other. We already have your kind consent to join and I should be glad to have any criticism of the enclosed statement.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/24/34

December 29, 1926.

R. R. Wright, President
The Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear President Wright:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

2931 Locust Street,
St. Louis.

March 11, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor,
"The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Editor;

Some time prior to the Lenten season I requested one of the local clergymen of the Episcopal Church to come to All Saints church to preach on one of the Wednesday evenings. Because of the pressure of his own work, and because of an out of town engagement he was unable to come to us. To inform me he used three paragraphs, and I thought that the closing paragfaph might be interesting to you, and perhaps to the readers of your magizine, therefore I am taking the liberty of sending it to you.

"Frankly I hate to preach in your Church because I find myself saddled with the shame of the whole white race! It is at such a time that I feel the terrible hypocricy of the dealing of our race with yours most keenly. That is never a pleasant experience, but I suppose it is a cleansing experience; so try me again some time, for my own good."

Very truly yours,

O. R. Clarke.

G/33/6

March 19, 1926.

Reverend D. R. Clark,
2931 Locust Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Mr. Clark:

Thank you very much indeed for your letter and information of March 11. I shall use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DW

6/33/66

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH PARSONAGE ST. JOHN'S APT. PHILLIS WHEATLEY

REV. EDWARD A. CLARKE, PASTOR
FORTIETH AND CENTRAL AVE., EAST
RAND. 3952-R

CLEVELAND, OHIO

19 June 1926

6/20/3

Editor W. E. Dubois
New York City —
" W. E. A. C. O.

Dear Sir and Friend: You might be interested in the following correspondence. I made application for Clergy Fare Certificate to C. L. Winter, Manager Eastern Clergy Bureau, 143 Liberty St. New York City, on the usual form on Dec. 3, omitting the answer to the 11th question on the blank issued by said Bureau, "Are You White or Colored?", as I have always

from consistently in this district.
The mission has never been blessing
until this year. Last year I was obliged
to make three applications and send
three fees of one dollar each before
the book came. One of the fees was
refunded. The reason for the delay of
for the sending back of the blanks was
as given. But this year the reason
was stated in the accompanying letter
of Dec. 11. Replied on the same date
as in the accompanying letter, stating
stating my understanding not to answer
the question 11 in this year - Separate -
Book - Law territory. The book came
however, with accompanying letter. The
FOR is stamped "Closed" in the error which
hereby exists. Very truly, Edw. H. Cooke

January 22,1926

6/20/2

Rev. L. A. Clarke
40th & Central Ave.,East
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Sir:

Thank you for the enclosures. I should be glad to refer to this matter in The Crisis sometime.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Miss Ethel R. Clark for her short story "In Houses of Glass". This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

6/20/86

rk
Jan 18

JAN 7 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

6/20/1

541 S. Sumter St
Sumter S.C.
Jan 5-26

The Publisher of the Crisis
Dear Sir
I am a student of 1st yr H. S.
at Morris College, Sumter S.C.
And I write poems. Will
you please allow me to publish
one each month in the Crisis?

Yours Truly
Mary M. Clark

September 30, 1926.

26/245

Mr. E. J. Clopton,
4001 West Bell Place,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Mr. Clopton:

I am so sorry that the picture of Hugh Raymond Clopton did not reach us sooner. The October CRISIS, the Children's Number, is now on sale. The last day for receiving pictures for the Children's Number was August 20th, as was stated in the AUGUST CRISIS.

Thank you for your interest in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

F. H. CLOUD
ARTIST - PHOTOGRAPHER
PHONE MAIN 2881

The Cloud Studio

17TH STREET AND 4TH AVENUE, NORTH
308 MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PORTRAITS
COPYING
ENLARGING
FRAMING
KODAK FINISHING

Aug. 9, 1926.

AUG 11 1926

Mr. A. G. Dill,
69 Fifth ave.
New York.

Dear Mr. Dill,

Please find under separate cover a photograph that might be useful for your October Crisis (cover).

Respectfully,

F. H. Cloud.

26.241
6/33

F. H. CLOUD
ARTIST - PHOTOGRAPHER
PHONE MAIN 2691

The Cloud Studio

17TH STREET AND 4TH AVENUE, NORTH
308 MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

PORTRAITS
COPYING
ENLARGING
FRAMING
KODAK FINISHING

AUG 25 [redacted]

Aug. 23, 1926.

Mr. A. G. Dill,
69 - Fifth ave.
N. Y.

Dear Mr. Dill,
Please find enclosed a few pictures of children for your October or Children's number.

Respectfully,
F. H. Cloud.

26.242
6/33

We used

August 28, 1926.

Mr. F. H. Cloud,
17th Street and 4th Avenue, North,
308 Masonic Temple Bldg.,
Birmingham, Alabama.

26/243

My dear Mr. Cloud:

You have been very kind in sending us pictures for our Children's Number and we are using most of them which you sent. Our friends have been very generous in sending pictures for this issue and as a consequence we have received many many babies. I am sorry we cannot use them all; but we have tried to be as generous and as general in our selection as possible.

I wish you had sent us the picture of the "young man" alone instead of his picture between his parents. You did not give us his name, or probably I shall cut him out and use him anyway for he is a bright looking chap. Many thanks for your kindness to us.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

March 6,1926

Mr. James A. Cobb
613 "F" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Cobb:

I have just returned from a month's lecture trip in the West. Permit me at this late date to congratulate you most heartily upon your appointment. I trust it will go through the Senate and I am sure it will.

Meantime please have Scurlock take a new picture and send it together with personal data concerning yourself to us so that we may use it in The Crisis.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/33/97

LAW OFFICES
JAMES A. COBB
613 F STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 17, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I thank you kindly for your letter of congratulations and in this connection I beg to advise that the Senate at 5:10 this afternoon confirmed me. My reason for not writing sooner was that I did not want to send forth any false alarm and was waiting for confirmation by the Senate. Under separate coverI am sending a photograph of myself. You will also find enclosed a short sketch, touching upon my life and activities.

Again thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

6/33/93

P. S. Some Clippings which indicate the nature of fight some of the Colored people here were making

[Enclosure]

COBB, JAMES A. -- Born in Arcadia, La. January 29, 1876. Student, Straight University, New Orleans, and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn; LL. M., Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1900, Pd. B., 1902. Unmarried.

Educational activities:

Professor of Negotiable Instruments and Constitutional Law, Howard University Law School.
Vice-Dean, Howard University Law School

Professional activities:

Admitted to Bar of District of Columbia, 1901. Appointed by President as Special Assistant to the Attorney General and assigned to the United States Attorney's Office in and for the District of Columbia, November 11, 1907 and served in that capacity uhtil August 15, 1915. Resigned August 15, 1915 and took up private practice of legal profession. Nature of private practice will be indicatedby the following: Of Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Trial Attorney for the Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa; Attorney for Howard University; Attorney for the Standard Investment Corporation, which owns more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of real estate; Attorney and Director for the Prudential Bank of Washington, D. C.; Attorney for the Victory Life Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill.; a large outside practice as a representative attorney before the Supreme Court of the United States for persons without the City of Washington; and a regular general practice before all the Courts of the District of Columbia.

6/33 24.4.26

Political activities:

Began Republican Party participation in 1904, Roosevelt Campaign, assigned then to Republican Headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana, my duties being to travel throughout the State and report the attitude of the colored people in the different localities toward the Republican Party and to suggest where effective work needed to be done. In fall of 1915 collected all data and prepared with Congressman Hill of Maryland and United States Attorney Hayward of New York twenty-three (23) contested cases and argued same before the National Committee in Chicago. In 1916 was made Assistant Mangger of the National Republican Campaign, as affecting colored voters. In 1920 was delegate from the District of Columbia to the Republican National Convention, Chicago, and in 1924 was Alternate to the Republican National Convention, Cleveland. Active in all political campaigns (National) since 1904, except when in Government employ.

Made Constitutional argument on the question of reduction of southern representation under Dyer Anti-lynching Bill.

Fraternal affiliations:

Mason, Knight of Pythias. Sigma Pi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Tau Delta Sigma.

6/33 244.26

26.244 6/33 [enc.]

THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

PPS' LAST HOURS

...beria, aboard his yacht, ...dnesday noon from An... a tiny dot in the sea ...f Africa.

...nt on Shore

...he vary his life by ...re when his boat ...But at Monrovia, ap... attracted by the ...of the place—a na... ...ntury ago under the ... United States as a ... slaves.

...y he had broken his ...d had gone ashore. ...rs around the little ... inspected the rub... ...cently started by ...re and Rubber Co., ...ok tea with Mr. and ...el before returning ...ussel, who is from ...ral receiver of cus... ...a.

... as a typical day in ...man, who a few ...up his active busi... properties in the ...es, and retired to ...he seas.

...p Early

...arly. His meals were ...r schedule. All was ... yacht.

...n unvarying sun ...mperature at 85. ...ne, Mr. and Mrs. ...oard the yacht, to ...ripps. He was jo... ...s nothing to indi... ...d spirits were not

... Scripps and Mr. ...he library of the

... the conversation ...bject to another. ...ps remarked he ...his guest was ex... ...ry.

...moned

...the publisher's ... traveled with ... She advised ...n and remain

... Ryan, Mr. ... entered and ... He called ...he publisher ...oming nau... ...rsonal staff ...acht came ...effort was ... no avail. ...ouch to... ...und him ...usness. ... heavy ... as 30

...ame

unconscious Mr. Scripps died at 11:15 p. m., Greenwich time.

Apoplexy Blamed

Doctors R. G. Fuszek and W. O. Wehrle, summoned from Monrovia, held an early morning consultation Saturday and expressed belief that apoplexy was the cause of death.

Flags on the Scripps' yacht and on the American legation at Monrovia were broken out at half mast. The body of "The Chief" was carried to the after deck of the Ohio, and there, flag draped and surrounded by flowers sent from on-shore rested the man who had built some 24 American newspapers, the United Press Associations, the Newspaper Enterprise Association and allied organizations; amassed a fortune and then given up life to "play" dead; and to die aboard his solitary floating home in far off Liberian waters.

Omaha Sniper Being Tried for Murder

"Phantom Slayer" Who Killed Two and Terrorized Western City Will Plead He Is Insane

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb.—"The phantom sniper"—who terrorized Omaha for many days—goes on trial here today on a double murder charge.

The state probably will ask death in the electric chair.

The sniper, being tried under the name of Louis Clark, alias Frank Carter, is on trial for the murders of Dr. A. D. Searles, and William McDevitt, two of his victims.

Clark's defense will be insanity, altho his legal defender is convinced the man is sane.

Appointment of Cobb Wins Approval

The appointment of James Cobb, colored, as Municipal Court judge, was approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A group of colored residents had objected that Cobb, who is lawyer for the National Association for Advancement of the Colored People, might be militant in the judgeship.

Judge Out of Race

ALEXANDRIA — Judge Howard W. Smith of the Alexandria Corpo... ation Court has ...

Youth Injured ... Fraternity Ini...

Falls Beneath C... ing Ride on F... Feet Amputa...

KEYSER, W. ... nett, 18, of Par... hospital here a... juries during a... Both of his f... tated.

Bennett is ... State College

March 19,1926

Mr. James A. Cobb
613 "F" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Cobb:

Thank you for the picture and data. Will you tell me just what is the jurisdiction of the municipal judges of Washington; how many are there and how is the work divided up?

Secondly, what do you know about colored men in the United States who have occupied judicial positions? Of course I know of Gibbs, Terrell, George and yourself. Also I believe Straker was called judge and of course Ruffin of Massachusetts. Do you know of any others? I should like a reply at your earliest convenience.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

9/33/66

LAW OFFICES
JAMES A. COBB
613 F STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 24, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

Replying to your letter of recent date with respect to the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court, as well as a short account of other persons who have held different judicial positions. Our Municipal Court is composed of five (5) judges, one of whom is a Presiding Judge. The salary is Fifty-four Hundred Dollars ($5400.00) a year, with exception of the Presiding Judge, who receives Fifty-seven Hundred Dollars ($5700.00). The Court has jurisdiction over civil matters, with exclusive landlord and tenant jurisdiction. Cases are carried from this Court to the Court of Appeals, the highest Court in this jurisdiction, directly by way of writ of error. Cases are triable before a judge, sitting as judge and jury, or before a judge with a jury, where the amount involved is Twenty Dollars ($20.00) and upward, said jury trial being a matter of election for the parties litigant. There has only been one colored Judge of the Municipal Court here and that was Judge Terrell, who, at the time of the creation of the Court was promoted to the Bench from a Justice of the Peace. The Municipal Court was created by an Act of Congress which was approved February 17, 1909, and the jurisdiction was enlarged by an Act of Congress approved March 3, 1921. I am enclosing herewith a sketch which I had looked up with respect to colored men holding judicial positions.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Cobb

P.S. Senator Pat Harrison from Miss. is having the matter looked up

6/33/25

A

I would to Can Arrange a Reception at Howard's for him

March 25, 1926.

Mr. James A. Cobb,
613 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Cobb:

Thank you for your letter of March 24th.

Just what is the significance of Senator Harrison's action? I understood that the Senate had confirmed your appointment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/94

LAW OFFICES
JAMES A. COBB
613 F STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 27, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

Answering your letter of the 26th instant with reference to the significance of Senator Harrison's objection, I beg to advise that when the confirmation was had it was by the unanimous vote of the Senate. It is a courtesy rule of the Senate that a confirmation shall lie over one (1) day. On the next afternoon after the confirmation Senator Harrison, who was absent when the confirmation took place, requested unanimous consent that the confirmation be opened that he might make an inquiry into certain features. As I understand from some of the Senators he first wanted to inquire into my connection with the Liberian Loan and also my connection with the N. A. A. C. P. Under the parliamentary law he had no right to make such a motion, but the request was granted, as I am informed, because the Republican Senators preferred not to stir up trouble by having a large number of Democrats come to his rescue.

I suppose the matter will be settled within a few days.

Very sincerely yours,

James A. Cobb

P.S. Any one voting for the confirmation can move a reconsideration within twenty four hours.

G/33/92

AUG 16 1926

105 S. Poplar St.,
Pine Bluff, Ark.,
Aug. 12, 1926.

The Crisis,
69 5th Ave,
New York City.

8/11/26

Dear Sir:

We have created an activity in our church recently known as "Organ Fund" for the repair and rebuilding of our pipe organ which has been out of commission all spring and summer. As a means to do my part, I want your permission, if you please, to reprodruce "For Unborn Children" the prize play by Myrtle A. Smith Livingston in the July Crisis.

Oblige yours for our Race,
(Mrs.) L. C. Cockerham,
Chorister and Organist,
Teacher in Merrill High School.

6/11/46

August 16, 1926.

Mrs. L. C. Cockerham,
105 South Poplar Street,
Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

My dear Mrs. Cockerham:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

[Cohen]

Birmingham, Alabama
February 5th, 1926

To the Editors of The Crisis:-

Mr. Octavus Roy Cohen to whom you recently submitted a questionnaire regarding the Negro in literature is now in Europe and will remain there until probably May 1.

If this questionnaire answer is still desired at that time I suggest that you write Mr. Cohen again and feel sure that he will be most happy to answer the questions propounded.

Sincerely,

Jack Bethea

Jack Bethea
for Mr. Cohen

P.O. Box 1608

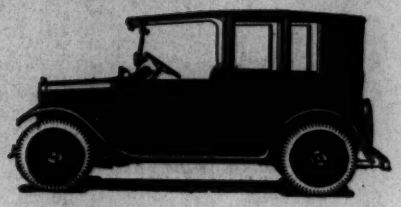
To The Editors,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth av.,
New York, N. Y.

61.4.109

WALTER H. LEE, PRESIDENT & FOUNDER

"At Your Service"

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 8500

YOUR  COMPANY

415-17-19-21 EAST PERSHING ROAD
CHICAGO, ILL.

APRIL TWENTY THIRD
1926.

DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

6/33-41

Under separate cover I am mailing to you the story of the life and progress of Mr. Walter H. Lee, the Founder-President of the above Company.

I know you are going to have the N.A.A.C.P. Convention in this city this year, and it is my wish to have you know all about Mr. Lee before you come to Chicago, so you can arrange to let him have a prominent part on your local programme. I feel that Mr. Lee is fast becoming the biggest man in Chicago and should he be so fortunate as to continue having the good-will and co-operation of our people in the future as he has in the past, he will become a figure Nationally of which we shall all be proud.

His vision for us in the Industrial World is something that stirs us all on to give him the best we have in us to help him: I am here with him because I have caught his vision, and I want him to carry out his plans, and I want to be right here to help him carry them out. Will you help, too? I feel that a nice news article in the "Crisis" with photographs would go far towards introducing him to your subscribers and legion of readers--that is your object: to give prestige to those of us who merit it. Please let me hear from you: I am always your very good friend "Camille", and feel that you are one of our outstanding lights, intellectually.

Papa has just been here on a visit, while my daughter, Yolande is visiting home for her health. Personally, I keep well by keeping busy all the time. I trust you are both well and happy--regards to our friend, Walter.

Ever the same,

Camille Allen-Jones

Secretary to the President."

April 29, 1926.

Mrs. Camille Cohen-Jones,
415-17-19-21 East Pershing Road,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Camille:

Thank you for your article on Your Cab Company. I am going to use it at least in part. Send me photographs if you have not already done so.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

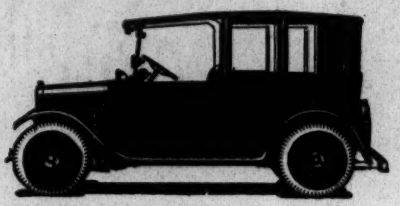
WEBD/DW

6/30/57

WALTER H. LEE, PRESIDENT & FOUNDER

"At Your Service"

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 8500

YOUR  **COMPANY**

415-17-19-21 EAST PERSHING ROAD
CHICAGO, ILL.

MAY THIRD
1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/1/24

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for yours of the Twenty Ninth of April: if you will be kind enough to write me in which issue of "The Crisis" you plan to use matter I've sent, will be happy to begin right now on having cuts of the photographs made for your use.

With best wishes, I am,

Cordially yours,

Camille Cohen-Jones

Camille Cohen-Jones
Secretary to the President.

cc

May 7,1926

Mrs. Camille Cohen-Jones
Your Cab Company
415 East Pershing Road
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Camille:

Do not send us cuts. We cannot use them. Send us a few interesting photographs. They should be black and white shiny prints. They need not be mounted but ought to be carefully packed.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/17/23

May 28, 1926.

Mrs. Camille Cohen-Jones,
415-17-19-21 East Perishing Road,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/27/39

My dear Mrs. Jones:

Where are those photographs that you were going to send me?

Very sincerely yours,

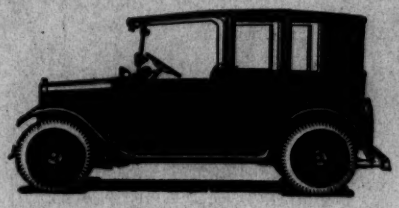
WEBD/DW

[Cohen-Jones]

WALTER H. LEE, PRESIDENT & FOUNDER

"At Your Service"

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 8500

YOUR  COMPANY

415-17-19-21 EAST PERSHING ROAD
CHICAGO, ILL.

June the First
1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Doctor DuBois:

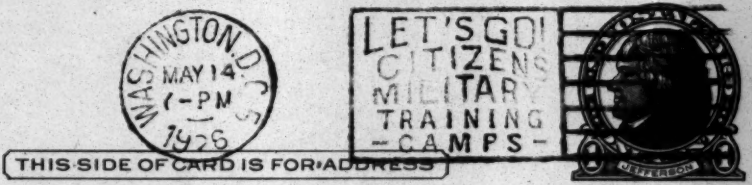
6/27/26

I regret you had to write again about the photographs: our delay is caused by the weather--we wish to have a view of the exterior of our building with our fleet of cars, this can not be done until the weather permits: I am happy to say the "good weather" seems to have set in and in a few days I shall be forwarding to you the photographs as per my promise.

With best personal wishes for your good health and continued success, I am,

As ever,

Lamille



The Crisis –
69 – 5th Ave –
New York City

6/11/27

Mrs Mary Colbert
766 Fairmont St nw
Washington D.C.

May 14 - 1926

To the Ciuis

Having read the Church Fight a play by Mrs R. H. Shelton. The Missionary society of Plymouth Congregational Church would like the right of reproduction; and I am writing you for information as it said refer to the Ciuis

Oblige

Mrs M. Colbert

May 18, 1926.

Mrs. Mary Colbert,
765 Fairmont Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

6/11/28

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4589 Garfield Ave.,
St.Louis,Mo. April 10,1926

Mr.W.E.B.DuBois
Editor of the Crisis
New York City

My dear Mr. Dubois:

I am enclosing a bit of information which may be of interest to you and also to others if you see fit to publish it in the columns of The Crisis.

Best wishes for the prosperity and successes of The Crisis and N.A.A.C.P. are sent you with this message from

Yours very sincerely,

Sarah E Cole
Sec. pro tem

The St.Louis Book Chat Circle.

9/32/2

April 15, 1925.

Miss Sarah E. Cole,
4589 Garfield Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Madam:

I thank you very much for the news concerning your Book Chat Circle. I shall mention it in the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

G/33/-

9/33/0 dup 245

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mrs. Anita S. Coleman has been awarded Second Prize of $25 for her essay "Masterpieces". The prize will be given her Monday night, October 25th at International House if she can be present, and if not, will be mailed to her address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Mrs. Anita Scott Coleman for her short story "Flaming Flame". This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

b 33/10

October 25, 1925.

Mrs. Anita Scott Coleman,
Box 252,
Silver City, New Mexico.

My dear Mrs. Coleman:

I beg to enclose our check for $25 which is Second Prize in THE CRISIS contest, 1925 for essays.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/33/57

214 W. Penn Street
Philadelphia, Pa
April 23, 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City
My dear Editor:

6/33/12

The May Crisis came about an hour ago, and after looking over the contents, I turned immediately to the article "Johns Hopkins." Never before has anything

appealed to me as more timely
or worthy of universal attention.
Indeed, he was a "Martyr and
Singer" and too few people know it.

Only yesterday, I was assisting
with the criticism of a pageant
written by two High School girls
depicting the Progress of the Negro
and suggested that by all means
the name of Johns Work be included
as representative of the very foundation
upon which our present recognition
and appreciation of Negro Spirituals
rest.

You have seen by this time
that there is no special reason
for this letter, except as an
expression of the very deep

emotion that I felt when
reading of "John Wesley —
Martyr and Sufferer.

Very truly yours.

Frances E. Clemens

April 29, 1926.

Miss Eleanor E. Coleman,
214 West Penn Street,
Philadelphia, Penn.

My dear Miss Coleman:

I appreciate your kind words concerning the article on John Work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/33/11

January 14, 1926

Dr. M. K. Coleman
69 Wharf Avenue
Nashville, Tenn.

6/7/27

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your kind words and your subscription to The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

833 Leland Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.
December 27, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

I have read with a great deal of pleasure most of the editorials which have appeared in the January Crisis and agree with all of them in total except the one under caption, "The War Amendments". You seem to agree with Senator William E. Borah when he says that in the days of reconstruction the United States should have had a chance to choose between full Negro suffrage and the conferrring of the right of suffrage upon selected Negroes: those who had served in the war, who were able to read and write or who owned a certain amount of property you are in agreement with the latter alternative. I believe that slavery was wrong and had the Negro not been a slave he would have been admitted to all of the rights which are supposed to be guaranteed to all citizens in the first and fifth Amemdments, but as he was enslaved when he was set free he should have been given all other rights without any qualifications whatsoever that were given to any other man under the same conditions. For white men were permitted to vote when they did vote, without such qualifications as those mentioned by Mr. Borah/ It is hard for me to take his advice for he has a vacillating mind when it comes to dealing with the Negro.

The 13th, 14th and 15th Amemdments are not workable because they are special or class amendments. The only way for the Negro to get his rights is to get them like other people. A child is not taught to swin by being kept out of the water, but learns by getting into the water. The Negro will learn to vote by voting.

Yours for Humanity,

L. A. Coles

1/20/20

217, Fla Ave. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.,
March 14, 1926.

Miss Jessie Redmon Fauset,
69, 5th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/33/90

Dear Miss Fauset;

If the enclosed manuscript is not accepted please return it and state reasons for its rejection. Thanking you for your immediate attention, I am,

Very truly yours,

Mary E. Tollier

Could be good
but not much plot

Excellent ending

March 19, 1926.

Miss Mary C. Collier,
217 Fla Avenue, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

I am returning your story "Too Late" which you kindly sent us. The story has some merit and the conception of the ending is good, but if I were you I should keep it a year or so and then go over it and tone it down here and there. Your women are too beautiful and your men too perfect; but I think that hard work at this sort of thing may in time bring results.

I thank you for letting me see it.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW
Enc. 1

G/33/89

[COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL]

A 1926-09-01

August 24, 1926.

The Director,
Training School for C.M.E. Pastors,
C/O Paine College,
Augusta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

I am sending under separate cover sample copies of recent issues of our magazine, THE CRISIS. I am very anxious to have the attendants at the Training School for C.M.E. Pastors have access to these copies. They will be a great help to us in our attempts to more widely distribute THE CRISIS and I hope the copies will, at the same time, be of service to them. These copies are for free distribution and we shall appreciate your help in bringing them to the attention of the ministers.

We are anxious to increase our list of subscribers and we are anxious also to have the help of the ministers in our attempts to establish agencies to handle single copies of our magazine for sale in their various localities. Any help you can give us in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

With best wishes for the success of the convention, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

October 5, 1926.

The Colored Poetic League of the World,
179 Northampton Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "Mellow Musings" by Salem Tutt Whitney which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/33
346

THE COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Authorized Capital $250,000.00

529 NORTH SECOND STREET

RICHMOND, VA.

OFFICERS

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VICE-PRESIDENT
BERNARD T. KENNEY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
J. HENRY PETERS JR.
ASST. SEC'Y. TREAS.

6/24/13

December 11, 1926

W.E. Dubois, Esq.,
The Crisis
59-5th Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of several days ago to Mr. Carter requesting that we donate $50.00 toward a fund to be used for prizes for essays on banking to appear in The Crisis has been turned over to me for reply.

We would advise that your idea meets our hearty approval as we feel that such a program will have a tendency to educate our people in banking practices. We regret, however, that we are not in a position at this time, because of the size and age of our business, to make a donation.

Wishing for you and your organization much success, in this, and all other undertakings, we are

Very truly yours,

COM. BANK & TRUST CO.

Bernard T. Kenney

SEC'Y-TREAS.
BTK:G

6/4/50

April 26, 1925.

Mr. R. B. Eleazer,
Commissioner on Inter-racial Co-Operation,
409 Palmer Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me the article which appeared in "The Pilgrim", the organ of the Georgia League of Women Voters, concerning education in Georgia. I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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Commission
ON
Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING
TELEPHONE WALNUT 0352

ATLANTA, GA

6/4/51

April 29, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In accordance with your request, I take pleasure in enclosing a reprint of the article from The Pilgrim. You will be interested to know that it is appearing, also, in the leading religious journal of the State, The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, official organ of the North and South Georgia Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

I appreciate your interest in the matter. I am inclined to think, however, that outside editorial comment on the article might add to the difficulties we must confront, already great enough, in getting favorable consideration of these facts on the part of Georgia people. You can readily imagine how certain interests might make very effective use of it in defeating the very ends that we are so deeply interested in achieving.

Yours very truly,

R B Eleazer H.

R. B. Eleazer.

RBE-H.

JUL 6 1926

312 W. 9th St.

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6/27/9

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AND
COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES
OF
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PHONE MAIN 2708

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PHONE CANAL 6950

July 2, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 5th. Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

We are sending to you under separate cover a copy of our bulletin for the Program of Social Work Education.

Will you please note the announcement of fellowships made on page 7. We would appreciate it very much if you would insert a summary of this announcement in the column of The Crisis. We are very anxious to bring to the attention of able young college graduates among your race the opportunities which these fellowships offer, as we fell that this city needs the services of such young people and can offer them good opportunities for training experience and service.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am,

Very truly yours,
Bella D. Boyson
Program of Education for Social Work,
Supervisor of Field Work.

G

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[Community Chest]

July 10, 1926.

Miss Belle D. Bonson,
Council of Social Agencies
and Community Chest,
312 West 9th Street,
Cincinnat and Hamilton County, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

We shall be very glad to note in the September CRISIS published October 15th, the Social Work Fellowships of the University of Cincinnati.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

D/E3/2

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AND
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OF
CINCINNATI AND HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO
312 WEST NINTH STREET
PHONE CANAL 3160

July 14, 1926.

Dr. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 - 5th. Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your letter of July 10th. at hand. If you publish the announcement of our fellowships in the September issue of the Crisis, it will reach the public after the fellowship awards are made for this year.

The fellowship students are required to begin their work on the first of September, and of course the awards must be made before that date.

If you find it impossible to publish our announcement at an earlier date than the September issue, it would probably be better to postpone it until spring, as it would be a more psychological time to reach the 1927 applicants. We hope, however, that you will be able to carry this announcement for 1926 before the September issue.

Very truly yours,
Bessie D Boyson

Program of Education for Social Work,
Supervisor of Field Work.

G

6/37/15

[Community Chest]

July 15, 1926.

Miss Belle D. Boyson,
Community Chest and
Council of Social Agencies
312 West Ninth St.,
Cincinnati and Hamilton, County, Ohio.

6/37/7

My dear Miss Boyson:

The September CRISIS appears August 15th. Your notice came to us too late to go in the August CRISIS which is on the press.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

C. H. CONDELL. B. A., LL. B., L. C. P.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
20 W. ILLINOIS AVE.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

March 29th,1925

To The Editor,
The Crisie,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

As a subscriber to the Crisis,I make bold to send you the enclosed article," Negro Views on Southern Hypocrisy,Interracial Leagues et Alia," under the nom de plume, P.Q.Remoh, in the hope that it may be suitable for your columns.

I need not say that a nom de plume is inevitable under under the circumstances which you know only too well.

With best wishes for your continued good health to enable you to continue to prosecute your noble work,and a long life in which to serve the cause of justice,

I remain,

Faithfully yours,

C. H. Condell.

6/33/19

April 13, 1926.

6/33/15

Mr. C. H. Condell,
20 West Illinois Avenue,
Memphis, Tenn.

My dear Sir:

I shall be very glad to use your article on Inter-racial Leagues.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

C. H. CONDELL. B. A., LL. B., L. C. P.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
20 W. ILLINOIS AVE.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

May 31st, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois,

A couple of months ago (pardon the colloquialism) I sent you an article for the Crisis, entitled, "Negro Views on Southern Hypocrisy, Inter-racial Leagues et Alia," or words to that effect. Unfortunately I did not keep a copy and may now be quoting incorrectly.

I received your letter stating your acceptance of the article. I have some little idea of the publishing business, hence I am not expressing disappointment at its non-appearance in print. I am, however, suggesting that an early appearance would be opportune in view of recent happenings in Memphis.

The "High School" referred to in the article is now nearing completion. To the eternal insult of the Negroes, the large stone over the entrance, instead of bearing a name as most schools should, carries this inscription: "NEGRO INDUSTRIAL HIGH SCHOOL".

Again, the hint about bogus degrees in the article has come literally true. Levi McCoy, Negro president of Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, has just conferred upon four teachers of the old Memphis High School the degree of A.B. Not one of these persons has ever acquired a four-year standard High School diploma. They have been teaching in the Memphis schools from 35 to 20 years with 10th grade and 11th grade diplomas - and not from standard schools at that. These persons have attended classes at Rust for about 30 Saturdays, four hours per Saturday. This would not be enough for a full year's credit in even a single subject toward a four-year High School diploma. It is rumored that the local Superintendent of Schools has expressed his opinion that the "graduates" have done enough work to entitle them to the degree. But can this absolve the president of the School? Is a Superintendent a College? Would he dare hint such a thing to a White school? The object is plain. If Negroes want all graduates to teach in their schools, well, here you are - all your teachers have degrees.

Yours truly,

C. H. Condell

C. H. Condell.

P.S. Please refer to my letter accompanying article as to my identity and the use of nom de plume

6/33/14

June 7, 1926.

Mr. C. H. Condell,
20 West Illinois Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Condell:

I am going to publish your article one of these days, but I cannot say just when. Meantime, your note about the degrees in Memphis I shall publish this month without, of course, using your name.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

C/33/3

Baltimore Md.
Nov 28 1926

6/20/08

Dear Sir

Mr. Wallace declares that the secret of the Whole Garvey Movement is a syndicate of Jews aided by Negroes who seek to get control of the property; purpose of putting up a storage which is quite valuable.!-
"for the house"
let me know if this is true
Your truly
Asbury Joseph Cooley
1836 Mcculloh st. Balt. Md.

P.S. This thing has never been put honestly or fair, square; exact before or previously

to the Civic bodies of the race.
Therefore I think it very -
impolite for one man or
any set of men to assume
the Leadership of 400,000,000.
negros 15,000,000 negros
That is to say
of the United Stats with out
first calling a Counsel.
every secret Order every
Denomination, business
interprise, the associated
press is involved. yes every
property owner. "let those go that
want to," joy go with them.
deportation is in order to all that will
not adhere, obey the laws of the land
I Asbury Conley stand at the head
of the movement to deport any that
will not obey and adhere to the constitu-

December 2, 1926.

Mr. Asbury Joseph Conley,
1836 McCulloh Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Sir:

I have published several articles concerning the Garvey Movement in THE CRISIS. I have no further information concerning it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/201/107

OCT 29 1926

Chatfield Tex.
Oct. 26 '26

The Crisis Co.

Dear Sirs:

I am sending a (2¢) two cent stamp with which to return the drawing marked "Texas 1633" on the back.

I hope I have been successful.

Yours truly

F. M. Conley

24/12/42

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The Negro Welfare Association
OF CLEVELAND, OHIO (INC.)
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July 16, 1926

6/20/109

Mr. W. E. Du Bois,
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

Enclosed find a photograph of Miss Lauretta Conners, one of the four colored girls to graduate from the College for Women of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Miss Conners graduated from the School of Education of Cleveland four years ago, taught one year and graduated with the degree of A. B., June 16, '26. She is the first graduate of the School of Education to complete the A. B. course in three years.

Miss Conners has been appointed to a position in the Cleveland Public Schools.

We trust that this photo will be in time for the Educational number of the Crisis.

Sincerely yours,
William R. Conners
William R. Conners,
Executive Secretary

MEMBER OF WELFARE FEDERATION, SUPPORTED BY COMMUNITY FUND

July 19,1926

Mr. William M. Connors
The Negro Welfare Ass'n.
2554 East 40th Street
Cleveland, Ohio

247
6/20

My dear Sir:

I am returning under separate cover the photograph of Miss Connors which you kindly sent us. I regret to say that it is too late for our Education Number which is already printed and in the mails.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

OCT 15 1926

Washington, D. C.
341 Bryant St. N.W.,
Oct. 14, 1926.

6/20/112

My dear "Col." Du. Bois.

You perceive I have adopted your new title along with all it implies. I trust you will not be so "set up" by it that you wont answer me a few questions. I am not writing to criticize, as I do not pretend to know the rules and regulations of an editor's sanctum. In the 1925 Competition I had one of the seven approved, but non-prize, stories. Titles of all these with names of authors were published in the Crisis with the statement that each would appear in the magazine sometime during the year. The year has long since passed and no sign of "Immolation" has ever appeared. I am not the only one who has suffered "Thusly," but in this particular instance "misery" does not like "company" for had Mrs. Justis story been published, for instance, I should then have effected my own. If for any reason it has

been decided not to use these
poor, dear mss. might one dare
ask to have hers returned? My own,
I know was accompanied by ~~a~~ an
addressed, stamped envelope.
If it is not encroaching too much
upon your invaluable time please
let me hear from you on this matter.

In the Oct. Crisis I read with
deep appreciation what you had to say
of my services to the School System.
I think I have not been so pain
since Pat Harrison told the Senate
he had never handled a witness
so capable of taking care of herself. No.
I do not really mean that. Coming
from you, the paragraph means more
to me than I can possibly say and, I
thank you.

The "Criteria of Negro Art" is in -
forming and inspiring! Why not
let us have it in leaflet form?

Carrie Clifford has stalled her Krigwa
Of course she will write you
about it.

I hope somebody reports for you the
Shepherd Dinner to Carter Woodson. It was
much worth while. Sincerely yrs.,

Coralie F. Cook.

6/20/113

October 18, 1926.

Mrs. Coralie F. Cook,
341 Bryant Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Cook:

I landed in America October 15th and found your letter of October 14th awaiting me. There is nothing at all mysterious about your story and that of Mrs. Just. It is simply the miserably small size of THE CRISIS. We have not been able to let them appear but if you will just be patient they will be published yet. I am glad you like my editorial.

My best regards to you and Mr. Cook.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/20/111

MAY 13 1926

6/20/19

Quincy, Illinois May 8, 1926.

To The Crisis:

Dear Friends:

We are so well pleased with your magazine, that our quartet has adopted the name "CRISIS". We hope that this will meet your approval.

Inclosed you will find my report for the month of June.

Wishing you great success,

I remain,

(Mrs.) Florence E. Cook

522 Maple St.
Quincy, Ill.

One agent there one
and a [illegible]

May 27, 1926.

Mrs. Florence E. Cook,
522 Maple Street,
Quincy, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

I appreciate very much the naming of your quartet after the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/20/117

G. VICTOR COOLS & COMPANY
(NOT INC.)
REAL ESTATE PROMOTERS
CHATTEL LOANS INSURANCE MORTGAGE LOANS
309 East 47th Street, Room 1
Telephone Drexel 8410
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

February 15, 1926

6/20/130

Dear Sir:

Are you in a position to give me the particulars relative to the prize offered by a New York publisher for a novel written by a black man about Negro life in the United States? If you are, I shall appreciate it if you would furnish them to me at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Very truly yours

G. Victor Cools.

GVC/B

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The CRISIS
New York City

Encl: stampt envelope

February 16,1926

6/20/29

Mr. G. Victor Cools
309 East 47th Street, Rm. 1
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

All information regarding the $1000 Prize Novel to be written by a Negro, may be obtained by writing to: Albert and Charles Boni, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Very sincerely yours,

436 So. Main St.
Memphis Tenn.
Sept. 7, 1926.

SEP 9 1926

The Crisis
69 7ith ave
New York

Gentlemen:

I am writing you concerning the matter of placing two baby photoes with you for publication in the october Crisis (childrens issue) I will appreciate the proper information from you concerning this matter.

Enclosed you will find return postage.

Oblige.

Lonnie E. Cooper

6/20/118

September 9, 1926.

26/248

Mrs. Lonnie E. Cooper,
436 South Main Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Mrs. Cooper:

August 20th was the last day in which pictures for the Children's Number of THE CRISIS were received, as was stated in the AUGUST CRISIS. Our Children's Number has now been made up and gone to press.

Any help in which you can give us to increase our circulation in Memphis will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

[CO-OPERATIVE COMMITTEE
"]

Boston Urban League,
119 Camden St.,
Roxbury,

February 17, 1926.

Dear Friend:

The Co-operative Committee of Social Workers of Boston are conducting a Baby Popularity Contest in connection with National Negro Health Week, which will be held during the week of April 4th, 1926.

We plan to make this the largest contest and the greatest celebration of this nature ever held in Greater Boston.

Much publicity will be given the babies in the newspapers and journals. Pictures of the babies leading each week will be published in the Boston Chronicle. Prizes will be awarded to the babies leading in the contest, and that baby will be considered the most popular baby in Greater Boston.

Enter your baby now at the above address, or at 20 Claremont Park, Boston, and get your votes.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Davis Crawford,
Chairman.

ADC:MLB

6/37 257

Answered

June 11 th 1926

6/20/1116

In the Crisis under the
the Supervision of
Mr W. E. du Bois
I have a few poems I
have composed - and I would
Like to have them Publish
In your Magazin Monthly
and if there is any charges
to the Publishing Pleas
kindly Let me know
Yours Very truly
W. J. Copeland

611 W 160 St
New York

February 25,1925

Mr. Elbert P. Cox
West Hall
Institute, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Cox:

Yourletter of February 2 came in Dr. DuBois' absence on a lecture tour. I looked for the cut which you mentioned but being unable to find it I decided to hold your letter until Dr. DuBois' return March 2 and ask him about the matter. Just as soon as Dr. DuBois returns I will call your two letters to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/37 249

250 6/37

February 27, 1926

Mr. E. F. Cox
West Hall
Institute, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Cox:

I just came across your cut today and I am returning it under separate cover. I am sorry for the delay.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

Send
Sent Jan 21, 1926

West Hall,
Institute, W. Va.,
January 18th, '26.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of the Crisis,
New York City.

6/32/15

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find return postage (16¢) for photo and cut, when you are through with them.

Yours very truly,
Elbert F. Cox

Cut
OK

West Hall,
Institute, W. Va.,
February 2nd, 1926.

6/37/13

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:—

Let me express to you my appreciation of the personal article which appeared in the very recent number of the Crisis. However, I wish to call your attention to a slight error made in each of the two places where my name appears. The initial letter of the first name is E instead of A.

Further, the photo I wrote for, some days ago, has come, but the metallic cut has not come, as yet. I will appreciate this cut at your convenience. Thanks.

Yours very truly,
Elbert F. Cox.

West Hall,
Institute, W. Va.,
February 22nd, '26.

6/37/14

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:—

Recently, I have been wondering about the copper cut I sent you last fall. As yet, it has never come to me and I shall need it very soon. You recall, no doubt, that you wrote me telling me that you could not use the cut but could use a photograph. This latter, I, of course, forwarded to you. Later, I sent sufficient postage

for the return of both photograph and copper-cut. The photo came, but the cut has, as yet, never come. I again wrote you concerning the cut, about two or three weeks ago, hoping I should soon receive it. But, I am, yet, without it. I don't wish to cause unnecessary trouble with correspondence, but I will appreciate it very highly, if you will forward this cut to me, at your convenience. If it has been misplaced, I hope you will kindly inform me.

Thanking you,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Elbert F. Cox.

FEB 27 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Chicago. Ill.,
Feb. 24 - 1926

The Crisis Magazine.

Please send me all particulars concerning the Crisis Contest of 1926.

Thanking you for same, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
Edith L. Craig
1656 Fulton St.,
Rear No.

6/33/35

A-701-325-52

February 27
1926

Miss Edith L. Craig
1656 Fulton St.
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Craig:

It gives me great pleasure to send you the enclosed announcement of the plans for the CRISIS Contest for 1926. If you desire any further information we shall be glad to furnish it.

I hope that you will participate in the Contest.

Yours truly,

6|33 24-750

F. W. RAMSEY
PRESIDENT

ADRIAN LYON
CHAIRMAN GENERAL BOARD

JOHN R. MOTT
GENERAL SECRETARY

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CORPORATE NAME
GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

1/19/26

COLORED WORK DEPARTMENT

Dr W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor Crises,
69 5th Ave-
New York City.

Dear Dr DuBois:-

Attached please find an article on"First Conference of International War Resisters of the World" held at High Leigh, England, July 1925.

Also enclosed with manuscript is photo of same.

I will thank you, after using, if used, to return the photo to me, Room 810, 347 Madison Ave- New York City.

I have sent this article to you with illustration because I believe it to be another evidence of the awakening mind of the Negro in International affairs. Four Colored men including myself were delegates to this convention. We were admitted thru the Fellowship of Youth for Peace an American organization that sent 15 delegates to the conference 4 of whom were American Negroes.

Thanking you for your consideration of this hasty prepared report of the Conference, I am

Sincerely yours,

Wm C Craver

Wm.C.Craver.

6/37/60

F. W. RAMSEY
PRESIDENT

ADRIAN LYON
CHAIRMAN GENERAL BOARD

JOHN R. MOTT
GENERAL SECRETARY

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

COLORED MEN'S DEPARTMENT

January 20, 1926.

Dr W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor of the Crises,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Dr DuBois:-

I have just sent you a manuscript giving something of a report of the First International Conference of War Resisters which was held at High Leigh, England last summer. It was my good fortune to be one of the four Colored delegates from America to sit in the gathering. I was representing the American Fellowship of Youth For Peace along with three other Colored men and and eleven white men and women.

I trust that the information in my article may serve to give Crises readers quickened thinking along the lines of War and other great International questions.

With best wishes for you and the great work you are doing, I am

Sincerely yours,

Wm. C. Craver, Secretary for Students, National Council YMCA.

P.S. Of course I understand you may not care to use article. In that event I will forward postage for its return.

WCC/1

6/B7/01

January 23,1926

6/37/3-9

Mr. William C. Craver
Students National Council
Y. M. C. A.
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I shall be very glad indeed to use the manuscript which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

February 25, 1926.

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford:
20 Claremont Park,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Crawford:

Dr. Du Bois told me several days ago you were willing to help us again as agent for THE CRISIS. We shall be glad to have your help in this connection either in the sale of single copies or in the taking of annual subscriptions. I am enclosing a statement of terms to agents which you may care to have by you. I am sending also a receipt book which you may use in taking annual subscriptions.

We shall give prompt and careful attention to any orders which you send either for the sale of single copies or for annual subscriptions.

I hope you are well and that life goes pleasantly with you.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc.

AGD-GHP

March 10,1926

Miss Alice Davis Crawford
20 Claremont Park
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Alice:

I have been West on a long lecture trip and have just had a chance to answer your letter. Mr. Dill will write you concerning The Crisis. If you will send me one or possibly two interesting baby pictures we would be glad to use them.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/37/41

May 10, 1926.

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford,
20 Claremont Park,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Alice:

I have read your letter and the account of your activities with interest. I will make a note in the CRISIS of your acting. I will use the picture of the health prize winner, but I am afraid I won't have room for the others; I'll see. I am telling Mr. Dill to send you twenty-five copies of the next issue.

The car that you speak of is going so well, that I doubt if you will get hold of it this year or next; but I'll try to see that you get a ride in it.

With best regards to you and the family.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 8, 1926.

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford,
20 Claremont Park,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Alice:

I am returning the clippings and two of the photographs which you sent me. The other photographs I am going to try and use some time. I hope you are well.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 6

6/37/34

20 Claremont Park [1]
Boston, Mass.

Dear Cousin William:

Many thanks for your notes and I am very sorry that I have not responded before this. My goodness, but I've been busy.

First I played at the Repertory Theatre in Minic for two weeks and had rehearsals for a week preceding the show. I made good and received some sort of honorable mention in the five leading newspapers the Transcript, Post, Advertiser, Her-

5/23/19

kind ever held here.

93 bad, untrained Negro children in Boston to train for a Pageant with the co-operation and support of the Committee, was more than I bargained for; besides costumes had to be purchased planned, & made for this mob of wild hyenas. I had thought my Lombard St. children of Philadelphia had but these begin where they leave off.

We raised about four hundred and seventy-five dollars in the Baby Contest My sister Julia was about my only regular help in

eler, Herald & American. I also received a very nice note from Mr. Jewett, the director, complimenting me on my work and promising more work when it could be arranged.

I then undertook to put on this Baby Popularity Contest and a Health Pageant for the Cooperative committee of Social Workers of Boston.

I nearly worked my head off but got what I call a fair result. These people thought it wonder, as it was the first thing of its

[47] this Campaign. We used the Urban League, as our Head-quarters and of course Mr. Allen helped, as he was in his office a great deal of the time, and he is President of the Committee. We turned the money back into publicity for the children, and Health Week. It was on the whole quite a successful adventure.

Milton Hardrick age 3 yrs 10 mo }
Robert Ernest Medley " 5 months }
tied for 1st place having 1525 Votes each;

Jacqueline Jones, age 5 mo took 2nd place, having 1118 Votes

Carol Seneka Yancy 3 yrs 8 mo stood third having 800 Votes.

4th John Alvin Ward age 2 yrs stood having 500 Votes.

[5]

I am sending Milton Hardwick's picture and Jacqueline Jones's. Perhaps you may be able to use one or both of their pictures. I do hope that it is not too late.

Three additional loving cups were presented to Roland Hayes Holliday Cary Hunt, and John Winston the three most perfect babies in the Health Contest. The Everett School was used for the three nights, Health Celebration and the auditorium was packed each night.

6/3 7/36

[7]
Give them my love.

Did you find out how I could work for the scholarship that you were telling me about? I need about a thousand dollars to be able to finish this course next year. Can you suggest any way by which I can do this.

I am enclosing a couple of the extra clippings I have of mine. I have an extra set of the six clippings, but have no duplicates, however if you want them I will forward the same.

Oh this is a wonderful day & I feel that I just must go some place, but every place is too far to walk. By the way, don't forget that you promised me your present car, when you get a new one, and I am looking forward to an exciting time in the future, when my dream is realized. You know I can drive.

Are you going to Philadelphia this summer, if so when?

How is cousin Nina & Yolanda

(8)

Fred, Julia and friends wish to be remembered to you.

I will soon start selling some issues of the Crisis.

In fact, send me 25 Copies of the next issue.

Lots of love

Alice

[1926]

20 Claremont Park.
Boston, Mass.

Dear cousin William:

Of course you received my letter, and I suppose that I asked so many questions and made so many requests that it will take you some time to answer.

However, I was disappointed because the Cruiser for February were not sent. I suppose they will send my order next month.

You might drop me a card to say that you are at home & that I am still considered a part of the family.

My latest job is a publicity & financial campaign for the Cooperative Committee of Social Workers.

6/37/4

[3] We have already enrolled about 30 babies and have some very cute pictures of many.

How goes things at home?

Everyone is still talking about your lecture. Did you get the editorials on them? If not do you want them.

The Mass. Civic League has several of your books and many editorials and magazine articles.

I do hope that you will be in Boston again soon.

Give my love to all.

Sincerely,
Alice

among Colored People of Boston. (2)

I am running a Baby Popularity Contest which we hope will finance, and be a means of interesting large groups of people in our Negro Health Week Celebration. This is to be one of the features, for the Celebration along with a Baby Health Contest and a Health Pageant, which I aim to stage.

I would like to know if the Crisis would publish something in your next issue, in reference to the same and possibly a picture or two. I am anxious that Mat. Bullock's little girl is published, rather featured. I am enclosing a circular letter that I am sending out.

Please let me know at your earliest convenience whether or not you can assist us.

April 15, 1926.

Mr. George Crawford,
42 Church Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

6/37/51

My dear Crawford:

I learned with regret that Dr. Porter is dead. Could you secure photograph and some facts that we could use in the CRISIS? I would be much obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
COUNSELOR AT LAW
42 CHURCH STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

April 17th, 1926.

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
c/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear DuBois:

The scholarships mentioned in the enclosed notice are those awarded by the regular Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction, of 33° Masons. The Committee on Education which has charge of this matter is composed of Robert Abbott, owner of the Chicago Defender, W. M. Morris, an attorney of Minneapolis, and Mr. John P. Scott, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, all members of the Supreme Council.

I note your request for a photograph and sketch of Dr. Porter for the Crisis. I will procure the same for you at any early date.

Cordially yours,

GWC/H
Encl:
Clipping.

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
COUNSELOR AT LAW
42 CHURCH STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

June 23rd, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear DuBois:

As a very interesting note for the Education Number of the Crisis, I am enclosing a page of the Yale Commencement Program from which you will observe that Miss Otelia Cromwell, of the Washington Public School System, and Henderson H. Donald each received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Miss Cromwell is the first colored woman to receive a post-graduate degree of any sort at Yale, and these together are two of the only three persons of our Race who have received this degree here. Miss Cromwell's degree was in English, and Donald's degree was in Sociology. The thesis of each will appear from the program.

Very sincerely yours,

George W. Crawford

GWC/R

6/37/54

THE JOHN CRERAR LIBRARY
86 East Randolph Street

Clement W. Andrews,
Librarian

Edward D. Tweedell,
Assistant Librarian

Chicago, March 11, 1926

6/34/28

MAR 15 1926

National Association for the Advancement
of Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

The copy of the Crisis for May, 1924 which you so kindly sent in response to my request of February 27 has been received.

Please accept my thanks in behalf of the Board of Directors for your kindness and the assurance of our appreciation of the gift.

Yours truly,

E D Tweedell

Assistant Librarian.

217 Borden Ave
Asbury Park N.J.
Jan 17. 26

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York N.Y.

My dear Dr DuBois:

This leaflet has reached me, and is, I understand, being distributed by the millions in the Junior organizations of the K.K.K.

Will you kindly look over same, and refute the assertions if possible, publishing same so as to give our people the benefit of your

9 | 33 | 20

research and knowledge.

Very truly yours,

Mrs Lillian W. Gichlow.

April 10, 1926.

Mrs. Lillian W. Griehlow,
214 Borden Avenue,
Asbury Park, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

I thank you for the pamphlet which you sent me. I am commenting on it in the May CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/19

June 24,1926

Miss Otelia Cromwell

1815-13th Street, North West

Washington, District of Columbia

Please rush latest photograph.

W. E. B. DuBois

JUL 6 1926

1815 - 13 Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
July 2, 1926

My dear Doctor Du Bois,

I am sorry that I cannot feel that I should send my picture to the Crisis. Thank you very much indeed for asking me to. After all, I haven't

done anything yet. Getting the Doctor's degree is just testing myself out for the real work ahead. The kind of work that I hope to be able to do. So, why the picture?

Give my kindest regards to Mrs. Dubois and come to see us, if you have

to see when you are in Washington.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Walter Cramwell

July 8th, 1926.

Miss Otelia Cromwell,
1815 13th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Awaiting photograph. Do not disappoint us. Rush.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to the CRISIS.

A 101-45 53

September 25, 1926.

Miss Otelia Cromwell,
1815-13th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Cromwell:

I am writing to ask if you will serve as judge of the short stories under our Second Annual Amy Spingarn Contest conducted by THE CRISIS. After much reading, seven (7) manuscripts have been selected for final judgment. We shall consider it a great honor if you will serve as judge of these seven (7) manuscripts. They are ready to be sent to you as soon as I receive a reply from this letter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

A. 701-775-54

6/37 26-758

October 2, 1926.

Miss Otelia Cromwell,
1815-13th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Cromwell:

Thank you for your good letter which came in this morning's mail. The standard which your letter mentions is just the standard which we want to govern all the work which THE CRISIS is doing in the literary field. It is just that attitude which we want to be taken in judging these seven (7) short stories selected from our second Amy Spingarn contest.

The other judges of these short stories are Charles W. Chesnutt and Ernest Poole. We are honored to have you serve us also in this way and we greatly appreciate your co-operation.

The seven (7) stories are accompanying this note. List them in the order of their literary merit according to your own judgment and let us have the report as soon as convenient.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Second Amy Spingarn Short-Story Contest Conducted by the Crisis

Individual Report on Stories Submitted to Judges
The stories are listed in the order of their literary merit according to the judgement of Oletia Cromwell

6/12/48

1	Swamp Moccasin	Robert Freeman
2	The Death Game	Zerlers
3	The New Dawn	Jean France
4	The Flaming Flame	Annie Hawkins
5	When Farmville Came to Jesus	Paul Dana
6	In Houses of Glass	Ethel R. Clark
7	The Wall Between	George A. Lee

The last four stories I would exclude from the contest because, as stories, they fall far below a standard worthy of any short-story contest. The first three have possibilities in content which editing might shape into form. In all seven minor details of style are shockingly crude.

Oletia Cromwell
October 11, 1926

To Mr. Augustus Granville Dill
Business Manager The Crisis
New York

6/37 26-753

A701-755

October 13, 1926.

Miss Otelia Cromwell,
1815-13th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Cromwell:

The mailman has just brought your large envelope containing its manuscripts and your judgment of them. You have been a great help to us in this matter and I want to thank you heartily for the same.

Dr. Du Bois was especially anxious that your judgment should be had in the matter for these short stories in the contest and I am sure on his return from Europe he will be appreciative of your help in this connection.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

October 19, 1926.

Mr. Countee Cullen,
2190-7th Avenue.
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Cullen:

I take pleasure in informing you that the second prize of $25 for Poetry in THE CRISIS contest, 1926, has been awarded to you for your poem "Thoughts in a Zoo". Will you kindly be present Monday night at the International House and read the poem for us? We should be greatly obliged. Please let me hear from you before that time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OPPORTUNITY
Journal of Negro Life
Published by the National Urban League
127 East 23d Street, New York City

Office of
CHARLES S. JOHNSON
EDITOR

Oct. 20, 1926.

6/33/24

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I am both grateful for your note advising me that I have been awarded second prize in the Poetry section of the Crisis Contest, and happy over my good fortune. Unfortunately I have a distant Engagement for the Evening of the awards which prevents any assurance of my being present. Should any development in the interim make possible my attendance, you may be sure I shall be there.

Yours very truly,
Countée Cullen

6/33 254

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. Countee Cullen has been awarded the Second Prize of $25 for his poetry "Thoughts in a Zoo". The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

October 25, 1926.

6/7/57

Mr. Countee Cullen,
2190-7th Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Cullen:

I beg to enclose our check for $25 which is Second Prize for your poem "Thoughts in a Zoo" entered in THE CRISIS contest, 1926.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

OPPORTUNITY

Journal of Negro Life

Published by the National Urban League
127 East 23d Street, New York City

Office of
CHARLES S. JOHNSON
EDITOR

Oct. 27, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I am in receipt of your note and the prize awarded me in your second contest. I thank both you and the CRISIS. The photograph which you ask for will be sent in a day or two.

Yours sincerely,

Countee Cullen

6/33/23

OPPORTUNITY

Journal of Negro Life

Published by the National Urban League
127 East 23d Street, New York City

Office of
CHARLES S. JOHNSON
EDITOR

October 30,
1926.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am sending you under separate cover the photograph for which you asked. It is the only one I have, and I hope it will prove all right. Outside of it all I have is a number of small snapshots which I do not think would serve the purpose.

Yours very truly,

Countée Cullen

Countée Cullen
Assistant Editor

CC:WLW

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

6/33/22

616 Columbus Ave. #3
Suite 3
Boston Mass.
May 8, 1926

c/33/31

Will you please inform me as to just what issue of the Crisis is the educational number, and what is the latest Time you will receive photographs and write ups.

I would also like to know the cost of having "one cut" ("photo") and a brief write up put in your magazine.

Thanking you,

I am,

Respectfully yours,

Ernestine W. Curl.

616 Columbus Ave.
Boston, Mass.
May, 15, 1926

Editor of the Crisis
70 Fifth Ave.
New York City
N.Y.

6/33/32

Dear Sir,-

Will you kindly let me know when the Educational number of the Crisis comes out, and also will you let me know the price of an insertion of a cut and remarks. My husband graduates from the New England Conservatory of Music in June and I would like to put his cut and remarks

in the educational number of the Crisis.

Sincerely

(Mrs) Langston N. Curl.

616 Columbus Av.,

Boston, Mass

Smith 3.

May 27, 1926.

Mrs. Ernestine N. Curl,
516 Columbus Avenue,
Suite #3,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

The CRISIS makes no charge for news notes, and it also makes no promises. We should be glad to receive for our Education number, on or before June 1st, photographs of persons who are taking the degree of Batchelor of Arts or of Master of Arts from any recognized college or a professional degree. We shall use as many of these photographs as we can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB DB/DW

G/33/30

SEP 25 1926

New York City
260 W. 11 St.
25 September 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City
Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am leaving an article for your consideration. I have just returned from Russia where I spent eight weeks with the American delegation of students. On my return to London I spent seventeen days there. I thought I should contribute at least one article to The Crisis dealing with our trip. If you can not use this, please inform me and return it.

Most sincerely yours,

Thos. D. Debusky

P.S. If you have some suggestions to make regarding this article, I shall be glad to get them.

1926/9

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

Ellerson Va,
R. 1 Box 152
18 Oct. 1924

6/28/15

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

If you can not use the article which I left with Mr. Dill on England and America – A Contrast, please return it. Thanks.

Yours truly, Thos. L. Dabney

November 8, 1926.

Mr. Thomas L. Dabney,
Route 1, Box 150,
Ellerson, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Dabney:

I have your manuscript and at the earliest moment I shall return it. Such a pile of manuscripts awaited me when I landed that it has been hard to get through them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 19, 1926.

Mr. Thomas L. Dabney,
260 West 11th Street,
New York, New York.

6/28/16

My dear Mr. Dabney:

I have read your article on "England and Russia" and I do not think the contrast is quite convincing, although perhaps it might be made so by more specific references to fact. I thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

March 31, 1926.

6/28/22

Mr. W. R. Dabney,
420 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

I have received your book. Thank you very much. I shall read and review it at my earliest opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 5, 1926.

6/45 257

The Daily Worker Publishing Company,
1113 West Washington Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "Lenin on Organization" from the Lenin Library, Volume I which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

AUG 30 1926

#396
Round Rock Texas
Aug- 1926.

6/11/59

National Association.
69 Fifth avenue,
New York.

Dear Sirs:-

Will you please send the Copy of the Crisis that has in it the "Church Fight" And also the February issue that has in it the first part of the play "The Broken Banjo". I am interested in both plays, and will highly appreciate the favor done by you in advance.

As Ever,
Delia Mae Daniels

PS Send at once please.

6/11/58

September 10, 1926.

Miss Nelia Mae Daniels,
Box 396,
Round Rock, Texas.

My dear Miss Daniels:

I am sending herewith the May CRISIS containing the play "The Church Fight", and the February CRISIS containing the first part of the play "The Broken Banjo".

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly: if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

G. W. GOODE, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
WATKIN THOMPSON, PRESIDENT

P. H. DOSWELL, VICE PRESIDENT
A. L. WINSLOW, VICE PRESIDENT

M. CONRAD MARTIN, CASHIER
J. E. MARTIN, ASST. CASHIER

DANVILLE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL $50,000.00 SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER $12,500.00

DANVILLE, VA.

November 26, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/24/25

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your idea as expressed in your letter of November 16 of having prizes offered for essays and stories, possessing literary merit, which will enlighten the public on the work of our banking institutions, is, we believe, one of great moment to the financial interests of our group.

We shall be glad to co-operate in the effecting of such a program and if our Executive Committee will include in our advertising budget for 1927 the assessment of $50.00 as named for each bank we will be glad to make the remittance according to your suggestion.

Yours very truly,

M. C. Martin

M/m.

Cashier.

6/24/24

November 30, 1926.

Mr. M. C. Martin,
Danville Savings Bank and Trust Company,
Danville, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

I appreciate very much your willingness to co-operate with us and your appropriation of $50 to be paid on or about July 1, 1927. I shall send you from time to time further information concerning our prize contests. Meantime, I should like a good photograph of the Danville bank.

Very sincerely yours,

WRBD/DW

December 29, 1926.

M. C. Martin, President
The Danville Savings Bank, and Trust Company,
Danville, Virginia.

My dear President Martin:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/24/26

November 17, 1926.

Jas. Weldon Johnson,
National Association for Improvwment of

Colored People,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

8157 1926 1-50.6

NOV 19 1926

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me any material you have available in pamphlet or other form, and send the bill, on the following subjects, immediately? I an interested in the material as an aid in a study I am making.

26-44
6/45-

Discrimination against the Negro in the public schools, rural schools, etc.

Figures on the number of Negro that get practically no schooling at all- Inferior schools in the South.

Discrimination against the Negro in elementary and higher education, in general making it difficult for him to get an educational equal to that that the white child gets.

Figures on ~~xhildxxxxxhxxxxxx~~ Negro children that work after school hours- when he leaves school, etc.

Thanking you for any help that you may give me in this matter, I am

Respectfully yours,

Eve Davidson,

1306 College Ave

Bronx, New York City.

November 23, 1926.

6/413/60

Miss Eve Davidson,
1306 College Avenue,
Bronx, New York.

My dear Madam:

You will find articles on "Discimination in Public Schools Against Negroes" in the September and December numbers of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 6, 1925.

Miss Anna M. Davis,
250 West 11th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

It is too late to say anything about the Brookwood student in the January CRISIS, I regret to say, but I will mention it in the February CRISIS which appears January 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 10, 1926.

Miss Anna N. Davis,
260 West 11th Street,
New York City.

My dear Miss Davis:

Your letter of the 10th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until the first of the week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Your subscription for Thomas L. Dabney has been filed.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

2554
6/26

1020 Colorado

Manhattan, Kansas

March 12, 1926

Editor

The Crisis Magazine

New York City

6/28/21

Dear Sir:

On or near the twenty-fifth day of March I sent a manuscript to you. It was composed of some five or six free verse forms. As yet I have heard absolutely nothing from you or your magazine. I would appreciate it very much if you would look into the matter. I am inclosing a stamped and self addressed envelope for reply.

Very sincerely yours

F. Marshall Davis

March 19,1926

Mr. F. Marshall Davis
1020 Colorado Street
Manhattan, Kansas

6/28/20

My dear Sir:

When a magazine has a small staff and a large number of contributors a month is a very short time in which to have contributions properly read. I am returning two of your poems and keeping two. I hope I may be able to publish the latter some time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/KF

1020 Colorado
Manhattan, Kansas
October 30, 1926

Jessie Redmon Fauset
Literary Editor
The Crisis Magazine

Dear Madame;

I am inclosing a group of three free verse poems that I am submitting for publication in the Crisis magazine.

If the three meet you r approval, please let me know. I am also inclosing return postage.

Sincerely

F. Marshall Davis

6/45/13

FMD

November 19, 1923.

Mr. F. Marshall Davis,
1020 Colorado,
Manhattan, Kansas.

6/45/17

My dear Sir:

I am returning two of the poems submitted. The third, "The Portrait of an Old Woman" we would be glad to publish sometime if you will let us keep it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

1020 Colorado Street
Manhattan, Kansas

DEC 6 1926
SUBSCRIPTION

Editor; The Crisis Magazine
New York City

Dear Sir:

I would be very greatly honored if you would publish the poem, "The Portrait of an Old Woman" as you said that you might do in your letter of November 19, 1926.

I am also inclosing $1.50 for a subscription renewal to the "Crisis" magazine. Please send it as before to Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at the above address.

Sincerely

F. Marshall Davis

FMD

DEC 15 1926

F. Marshall Davis

Ohio House of Representatives

1925-1926

HARRY E. DAVIS
Cuyahoga County
202 Engineers Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

~~Columbus~~

March 2nd, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Doctor DuBois:

I talked with Mr. Martin today regarding the suit he ~~is filed~~ against the Standard Life Insurance Company, et als. He has sent a copy of his petition to Harry Pace in New York and he suggests that you get in touch with Mr. Pace so you can see the petition.

He will also write you direct his observations on the matter, and with these items before you, no doubt you can develop a good article.

Yours very truly,

Harry E. Davis.

HED:IB

6/26/60

April 12, 1926.

Mr. Harry Davis,
Ohio House of Representatives,
Cuyahoga County,
202 Engineers Bdg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

6/28/59

My dear Mr. Davis:

Inclosed please find the report which you loaned me. I am commenting on it in the June CRISIS which appears May 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

402 College Street
Lewiston, Maine
February 7 1926

Dear Dr.Du Bois:

Will there be any vacancies in July in the editorial department of the Crisis,which a young man just out of college might fill? I am desireus of entering the field of journalism and literature in or around New York.

6/25/44

Very truly yours,

John P. Davis.

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
Editor,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/28 DE-619

A.1660-650.5b

February 8,1926

Mr. John P. Davis
402 College Street
Lewiston, Maine

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 7.

Verysincerely yours,

Secretary

March 13th. 1926.

Mr. John P. Davis
402 College Street
Lewiston, Maine

My dear Mr. Davis:

6/20/43

Your letter of February 7th., found me just starting on a Lecture tour to the West.

It is possible that in July, we may be able to give you something temporary to do on the CRISIS. I wish we could promise something permanent, but it is extremely difficult to make ends meet on a propaganda magazine like this. If you will write me in May or June, I may be able to make some definite plan for work, at least during the Summer.

Very sincerely yours,

[redacted]:B.

JOHN P. DAVIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Bates Student

Season 1925

GEORGE F. JACKSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

Lewiston, Maine,
May 10,1936.

6/28/38

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City,

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

Following the instructions in your letter to me in March,I am writing to inquire as to the possibility of summer work on the Crisis. I have been awarded a University Scholarship at Harvard next year and am therefore all the more anxious to get some practical experience in journalism this summer.

Very truly yours,

John Davis

(Davis)

May 17,1926

Mr. John Davis
The Bates Student
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

6/28/37

My dear Mr. Davis:

I am not yet just certain as to how my office is going to be organized this summer. But meantime will you let me know: 1. for what period will you be free to work here this summer? That is, when can you come and when would you have to leave? 2. What compensation would you have to have? Unfortunately, The Crisis, as you know, has to count the pennies pretty carefully. Let me hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/HP

(DAVIS)

Pres. JOHN P. DAVIS
Vice-Pres. HAROLD H. WALKER

Sec. FRED T. GOOGINS
Treas. PROF. J. M. CARROLL

The Bates Debating Council
CHASE HALL, BATES COLLEGE

May 24, 1926

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

In answer to your letter of May 17: I can report to work June 15th, if necessary, by foregoing graduation excercises. I should prefer, however, to report the day after graduation, June 23nd. As to salary: I hesitate to state definitely any price for my services for two reasons: (1) I do not know what they are worth; and (2) I do not know what expenses for living in New York would be. Taking into consideration the experience I could get from work on the Crisis, I would be willing, I am sure, to accept a salary which would pay my expenses in New York and if possible provide a small surplus. I am perfectly willing to leave this phase of the matter in your hands.

Hoping that you will be able to find a place for me on your staff this summer, I am

Yours Respectfully,

John Davis

6/28/34

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis
69 5th Avenue
New York City.

June 7, 1926.

Mr. John Davis,
Chase Hall,
Bates College,
Lewiston, Maine.

6/26/35

My dear Mr. Davis:

I do not want you to miss commencement. That would be too bad. I would like to have you come as early on the 22nd as possible as I shall have to leave either the night of the 22nd or the night of the 23rd. You did not tell me how long you would be free to work. I assume it would be some time in September. I will talk with Mr. Dill concerning compensation and I will write you again within a few days.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 8,1926

Mr. John P. Davis
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

My dear Mr. Davis:

We would like to have your services as Assistant in the editorial department of The Crisis from June 22 or 23 until September 15 or, if possible, October 1. I shall be with you a few days when you report to the office directly after Commencement. I must then go West to the annual conference but shall return and be here until July 15. I shall then probably be absent from the office from July 15 until September 15.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/26/30

Pres. JOHN P. DAVIS
Vice-Pres. HAROLD H. WALKER

Sec. FRED T. GOOGINS
Treas. PROF. J. M. CARROLL

The Bates Debating Council
CHASE HALL, BATES COLLEGE

June 11,1926

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Thank you very much for your letter of June 8. I will report at the Crisis office on or before June 23rd. The salary which you mentioned will be quite satisfactory. I am looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to a very interesting and helpful summer with the Crisis,

Yours very Respectfully,

John P. Davis

6/28/40

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City.

June 15, 1926.

Mr. John P. Davis,
Bates College,
Lewiston, Maine.

My dear Mr. Davis:

6/28/39

I am glad to know that you are coming to us. I hope you will make it as early on the 23rd as possible. I shall have to leave for the West on the 25th and would like to go over matters with you. You have not yet told me how late in the fall you can work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

349 Harvard Street
Cambridge, Mass.
27 October, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City,

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

By this time, I suppose, you will have returned from a journey which even to you must have proven a thrilling one. I am writing, therefore, to thank you for giving me the opportunity of working on the Crisis this past Summer. My work was both interesting and instructive; and, I gained a great deal in the way of experience, without, I hope, materially lowering the standard of the Crisis. More than that, however, did I enjoy my personal contact with Mr. Dill, who was at all times helpful and exceedingly kind to a "green hand."

I hope that I have not done my last day's work for the Crisis and would like if there is any possible chance next June to associate myself with it permanently.

With kindest regards both to you and Mr. Dill, I am

Yours sincerely,
John P. Davis.

6/20/42

October 29, 1926.

Mr. John P. Davis,
349 Harvard Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

6/20/41

My dear Mr. Davis:

Thank you for your word of October 27th. If we were able to afford it we certainly would want you on our permanent staff, but whether we can or not, it is hard to say now. I hope you will have good success in your year's work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/11/26

714 High St.
Montgomery Ala.
May 6th 1926

3946

Dear Sirs:

Inoticed in the Crisis a little play called 'The Church Fight'' and I am very very anxious to give it . You ask that we write the 'Crisis'' So let me hear from you at once please.

MAY 10 1926

Very Truly
Mrs. N. E. Davis

6/11/25

May 10, 1926.

Mrs. N. E. Davis,
714 High Street,
Montgomery, Alabama.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this payment is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4318 Enright Ave,
St. Louis, Mo.
May 20, 1926.

To The Crisis Editor.
69 Fifth Ste., New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I sent in a manuscript and return stamps during the last year contest, but the manuscript has not been returned. I would like to have it very much. The subject was "The Zuni Indians as I Know Them," and the pseudo-name Ahkyapeah, I think.

Thanking you for giving this matter your immediate attention, I am

Respectfully yours,
(Miss) Pauline A. Davis.

P.S. I enclosed stamps (return postage) with the manuscript.

June 24, 1926.

Miss Pauline A. Davis,
4318 Enright Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

6145/15

My dear Miss Davis:

Your manuscript "The Zuni Indians as I Know Them" I have kept in the hope that I might be able to publish it sometime, but I realize that I have already held it too long and am returning it to you herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

SAMUEL HUSTON COLLEGE

AUSTIN, TEXAS

ROBERT N. BROOKS, PRESIDENT

RECOGNIZED BY STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

SUMMER QUARTER—JUNE 10 AUGUST 19

DEPARTMENTS
PSYCHOLOGY
EDUCATION
SOCIAL SCIENCE
ENGLISH
MATHEMATICS

NATURAL SCIENCE
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
DOMESTIC ECONOMY
MUSIC
BUSINESS

July 10, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The meeting of the Association in Chicago was significant. I am going to help with the e ndowment for the Association. It was a distinct pleasure to me the other day when I entered the library at the College here, for the first time, and observed that your picture was on the wall.

I have been in my new position at Samuel Huston College just a few days. We motored from Nashville, Tennessee, to the meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. and then on to here. I have been promoted from the presidency of Walden College, Nashville, Tennessee, to the presidency of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas. The former president, R. N. Brooks, who is now studying in Garrett Biblical Institute, goes to a professorship in Gammon Theological Seminary. H. H. Sutton, dean in Walden College, will serve as President of Walden College. In April, the college examiners of the State Department of Education of Texas rated Samuel Huston College as an A Class college. The Insittution is now one of the three A Class colleges for colored people in

the state. The College is located in the West Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, a conference which contributes generously to the benevolences of the general church and supports loyally t he school. The Department of Educational Institutions for Negroes, Board of Education of the M. E. Church, apportions to the school funds equivalent to the income from nearly $200,000. There seems to be much hope in connection with the work of the Institution.

Dean H. W. Greene, A. B., A. M., Lincoln University of Pennsylvania, and student of Yale University, who has worked in Samuel Huston College for four years and who assisted in putting the College in shape to win the recent state recognition, has been granted a leave of absence by the College to study on a General Education Board Scholarship in Columbia University.

6/45/8

If you should like to use any of the above information in any issue of the Crisis, you may do so. While I was at Walden College, you gave the work there a very nice writeup. I will greatly appreciate your helping out the work here whenever you find it convenient.

All good wishes to you and the work.

Very sincerely yours,

T. R. Davis

TRD/H

SEP 22 1926

San Antonio, Texas
September 18, 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N Y

Dear Sirs:

I should like to ask that you give me some information as to phonograph records by colored artists. It is particularly desired to know if records by Mrs Florence Cole-Talbert, Harry Burleigh and Roland Hayes may be had.

Is the Port Washington, Wis. record firm advertised in the CRISIS a Negro concern and are their listed spirituals made by Negro artists? Please also inform me if Mr Johnson's song "Lift Every Voice and Sing" is obtainable in record form.

Thanking you kindly, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. S. Davis

6/4419

October 1, 1926.

Mr. W. S. Davis,
1318 Paso Honde Street,
San Antonio, Texas.

My dear Mr. Davis:

I have your letter of a few days ago. I believe both the Columbia and the Victor Phonograph Companies have made records of Negro artists. I am sure the Paramount Company which is advertised on the inside back cover page of THE CRISIS each month is using Negro artists for their records, although it is not a Negro concern. I commend the Paramount records to you.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Indianapolis Ind
May 16 - 1926

6/11/32

The Crisis
Please send a
reproduction of the
Prize winning play
The Church Fight.
Mrs Porter Dawson.
849 N. 27 St
Indianapolis Ind

6/11/31

May 19, 1925.

Mrs. Porter Dawson,
849 West 27th St.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

T. BRADY, JR. HERMON DEAN H. W. HOBBS

OFFICES OF
Brady, Dean & Hobbs
LAWYERS
BROOKHAVEN BANK & TRUST CO. BLDG.
Brookhaven, Miss.

MAIL ORDER

FEB 21 1927

February 17, 1927.

6/26/34

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

I understand a collection of spirituals have been compiled by N. G. J. Ballanta of the Penn. Normal, Industrial & Agricultural School of St. Helena, South Carolina, under the name of St. Helena Spirituals. I have been unable to get in touch with the school. The local post office advises that there is no such post office as St. Helena Island in South Carolina.

I shall appreciate any assistance in locating, and shall be glad to purchase the book through you if you can secure it for me.

Yours truly,
Hermon Dean

HD/K

26 February, 1927.

6/26
240

Mr. Hermon Dean,
Brookhaven Bank and Trust Company Building,
Brookhaven, Mississippi.

My dear Mr. Dean:

The St. Helena School is at Frogmore, South Carolina. I do not know the collection of spirituals which your letter mentions, but a letter to the school could give you exact information. I know that a few years ago a native African by the name of H. Ballanta Taylor did some study of the Negro spirituals in this country.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

May 27, 1926.

The Delmas Photograph Company,
857 Broad Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

Gentlemen:

On Friday, May 21st, I paid your representative for a photograph of the Doctor's Dinner Hall at Masonic Hall. I have not yet received my copy. Will you please see that it is forwarded to me as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/28/66

The DELTA
JOURNAL OF THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
PAULINE A. YOUNG, EDITOR
1310 FRENCH STREET
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

January 7, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor, THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Attached is a story of the recent convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 28-31 inclusive. We hope that you will be able to give it space in the coming number of the CRISIS. We should be glad to send you a picture of the delegates and visitors in attendance if you can make use of it also.

With cordial wishes for a bright New Year for the CRISIS,

Yours very truly,

Pauline A. Young

Editor

6/25/45

The **DELTA**

JOURNAL OF THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

PAULINE A. YOUNG, Editor

1310 FRENCH STREET

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

January 17, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My ddar Dr. Du Bois:

A picture of the delegates and officers attending the 7th Annual Convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Des Moines Iowa, Dec. 27-31 has been forwarded you from Des Moines. This letter and the banner in the picture with the Greek letters Delta Sigma Theta will identify the picture. We shall apreciate your use of it in the CRISIS with the story sent you January 8.

Yours very truly,

Pauline A. Young

Editor

6/29/71

[Delta Sigma theta - Syracuse N.Y.]
809 East Fayette Street
Syracuse, New York,
March 11, 1926

Mrs. W. E. B. Du Bois:
66 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Du Bois:

I am submitting the enclosed articles and photograph in compliance with the request of Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. I hope it may appear in the April issue of the Crisis.

Very truly yours,
L. Lorraine Redmond,
Chapter Reporter.

G/38/95

[Delta Sigma Theta - Syracuse, N.Y.]

March 19, 1926.

Miss L. Lorraine Redmond,
809 East Fayette Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Miss Redmond:

I am glad to have the article and photograph that you sent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/94

Price Wallace

DIOCESE OF ARKANSAS
THE RIGHT REV. EDWARD THOMAS DEMBY, D. D., SUFFRAGAN BISHOP
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Feb.6th,1926.

W.E.Burhardt DuBois,Ph.D.,Editor
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City..

Dear Dr.DuBois:

This correspondence is due to an unnecessary ugly situation growing out of this statement,"There is no one close to encourage her.Her mother is dead.....She has never been to college for she's been too busy sending all the other brothers and sisters there.This effacing girl shows ability,fineness of character and generosity",in a letter to you by Mrs.Thomas J.Price,published in the February Number of "THE CRISIS" in connection with a poem by Miss Louise Wallace of Fort Smith,Ark., whose parents live in this city.

Mrs.Price had,I am sure,only g o o d intentions,among which were opening for the young woman the door of opportunity through "THE CRISIS", introducing her to its many readers,to create in her a determination for greater poetical efficiency and to inspire other young people of our Race group with literary aspirations.

The statement above has created bitter feeling on the part of Miss Wallace's parents against Mrs.Price whose one great thought was to encourage Miss Wallace,who is,rather was at the time, one of her musical scholars to develop her poetical talent,and to make known in this particular,a young woman of unusual poetical ability,without misrepresenting her parents.

I hope the matter may be amicably adjusted outside of the columns of"THE CRISIS",which I think it will as all parties concerned are intelligent and educated people.

Respectfully yours,

E. Thomas Demby

SEP 28 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor The "Crisis",
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,

September 27, 1926.

Dear Sir:-

I am enclosing a brief monograph for your criticism, I fully appreciate the fact that if every one with a desire (sans talent or ability) to write asked you to criticise their efforts , that you would start out by being a terribly busy man, and end up by being a lunatic. So maybe you'll have niether time nor inclination to look this little manuscript over, but I'm following your instructions in the "Crisis", "The way to learn to write is to write", so here goes, and if the High Priest of the ebon literati will just this once guide my yearning foot-steps in the right path, I'll either get started right or get sense enough to not try again.

If the enclosed be any good, use it as you will, if it be no good I should be ever so grateful for your suggestions as to what I should have done. It is unnecessary to say that I know nothing of writing, but I have just set down some of the things that run thru my mind constantly in the hope that they may interest some one else who too has color problems. It represents what at least one Negro engineer, unable to find an outlet for his training, thinks of, at times.

Permit me to thank you in advance for your courtesy in considering this thing.

Very truly yours,

Harold R. Dene.

1220 East 86th St.
Cleveland, Ohio.

[enclosure]

Going to the movies is bad for me, but tonight, reading seems to be even worse, even the radio seems to make the pain sharper, music ----music--that always affects me so ---- well maybe you know what I mean, it affects me according to its kind, it sways me and rules me and makes me enter into its mood and live its tempo, tho I don't know one note from another. No doubt a poet would claim that it was his soul that was affected -- if I have a soul it has never been sufficiently prominent to make its existence evident, so it isn't that. But some guy on the radio just played played some unpronouncable thing from Tannhauser on a cello, and I couldn't but be stilled and filled with an undefineable something, and relieved of a few single large round tears, hot tears falling one by one in slow succession on the table before me. But why dwell on music when it was literature that started it all? I've given up the movies, since the effect is nearly always the same, it starts the old yearning, it seems so real, and so far beyond my grasp or possibility of attainment, it stirs up a smouldering resentment and leaves a sour taste in my mouth, but maybe I'll speak of the movies a little later.

I've "got 'em again", and when I "get 'em" my mind skips rapidly, if not merrily from place to place, from thing to thing, but always bounds back to the starting point. That's why it is bad for me to indulge in quiet or solitary thought-- the thing I used most to enjoy---- before those eight dissapointing years had made their deep and damning impressions on that thing I call my mind, I call it my mind for lack of a better name, maybe it really isn't a real mind at all, but any how it is what ever I have in the place of a mind. But this isn't getting to the point at all, I have to smile thru the tears as I say this, as there isn't any point to this whole thing, just a rambling incoherent maze of unorganized thoughts, the return to the closed bronze door, the high

stone wall, gray, cold and forbidding, that I may niether scale nor assault, the solid stone wall of predudice that leers at me and mocks me and regards my bruised knuckles with coldest indifference.

Tonight it gets me a little worse than usual, the evening is chill, the breath of autumm is upon everything, the trees sigh and rustle in a melancholy fashion, the neighbor's doors are closed-- too cool to have the house open, so one misses, with pleasure, the harsh dissonance of several "music in the feet" pianos, and a mixture of radio and phonograph music-- it is cool and quiet, guess I should have known better than to have stayed home alone on a night like this, but where the mischief started anew was my mistake in picking up the current number of the "Saturday Evening Post", and idly thumbing thru it, I came across an article called "Graceful Spans"-- an article about bridges-- big bridges by a big engineer, I read the article, looked at the accompanying pictures, and the damage was done, back in the throes of the old despair. The engineer-author tells of incidents and accidents in his bridge-building career, and my engineering heart reaches out, and for a few minutes I leave this America, I leave this whole world and live with these bridges and their builders, I go with the preliminary surveying party thru swamps and over rocks, and set stakes where the gigantic structure will some time soon rise and mock the wide river, I spend nights in the civil chief's tent going over computations, checking figures and compiling the data that will enable the crew of dratsmen to put this brain-child on paper, I help prepare the drawings and rub the stiffness from my back and stretch to take out the wrinkle of the drawing board from my shirt front, I help prepare the specifications, no inferior material shall enter this master-piece, it shall be perfect! I see the whole process right thru and swell with pride and flush with triumph at the completion- my bridge--and then all too soon the end of the article is reached and I come back to earth with a thud! And not

only back to earth, but worse, back to the old heart-aches and longings that have been so intimate a part of me these eight years, since graduation. 'Twere perhaps better not to have read the article, the reaction is always so harsh, the return so full of despair, but no! reading and an occaisional movie-when I can stand one- constitute all the touch with my beloved engineering world that can be mine, it seems.

But to go back a little, yes to go back a lot, to go back to the dreaming boy of six, always intensely interested in street-cars, batteries, in wires and all things that had to do with mysterious forces-- more interested in such things than the play of other children-- hours and hours spent in ecstasy with an old copy of the "Elements of Philosophy" found in a dusty corner of the attic-- days spent in joyous construction of models and imitations of the things so gloriously pictured there in that book. Grammar school-- working after school fixing door bells, fixing some and doing worse for others--- stolen, golden hours spent in the attic "laboratory" and a happy bouyant hope and fervent assurance of becoming an engineer. And then, Oh wonderful day! High School in the newly established Technical High School, just opend the year that I was ready to enter high school! -- high school-real laboratories-- and happiness. Never yet a realization of that hateful color thing. Four swift happy years full of work and the joy of good fellowship and the ineffable ecstasy of being able to see the goal ahead. Then College!!-- the crowning ambition, it seemed too good to be true-College-- engineering college, and a good one too. Here the color dragon began to poke up his ugly head now and then -- things not quite so democratic as in high school--but no matter if I ever make the old sheepskin I'll have the stuff in my head, I'll get my chance because I'll know my stuff, knowledge and skill versus color, an easy matter, my training and engineering ability

9/7/68

will win in a walk, the world wants men of training and ability, every one has told me so, I read it everywhere, I shall be one of those, and color will not weigh against knowledge! Four years of struggle, toil and sacrifice, Mother making herself satisfied without manythings she really needed, Dad waiting parties and doing all manner of extra jobs, myself hurrying from the campus to do odd jobs, all that I may become the engineer of my dreams. Four years-- no five-- trouble croping up now and then with the old color dragon in the heart of some bourbon professor, opposition becoming stronger in the upper classes, but always with eyes ahead on the big thing. Not a particularly brilliant student, just making some subjects by the skin of the teeth but always with the belief that the old sheepskin once earned would insurance a chance, if not success.

Graduation and the awakening!! The insidious lies, the bold turn-downs, the weary round of offices, the ever present request for photo, favorable correspondence and almost the job until -- until the appearance and then the surprise and the subterfuge or insult. Finally work in a shop or two, yes start at the bottom, start anywhere and work up, but always work and never up. And dreams, dreams , dreams a movie or two and the return. "A shop hand, yes a damn good man at the machine, a nice enough fellow personally and all that, but you can't very well promote a nigger! Can't make a boss or foreman of him, the boys would never stand for it! Can't put him in the office-- mostly girls-- yes it is kinda too bad but hell, I got troubles of my own."

No, and then I read of some of the fellows, the old classmates in the paper, big men now, big jobs, fine homes, fine cars, libraries, laboratories, travel and the joy of working in and with the thing next one's heart, not all of them fellows of superior ability either, how often I have helped some of them thru a tough place in the classroom.

But the Negro Engineer back to his dreams, books and movies, the closed bronze door, the high stone wall and monotonous work with the hands for

bread, the heart ever far away with the great steel bridges, the whirring turbine and the shining steel. A lifer without hope of pardon.

6/7/20

(Yes

October 1, 1926.

Mr. Harold R. Dene,
1220 East 86th Street,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Dene:

617
261

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois bringing your monograph has come to my attention in his absence. I shall be glad to bring the monograph to his attention on his return to this country about the middle of October.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

ROANOKE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ROANOKE, VA. March 9, 1926.

6/25/32

Prof. W.E.B. Dubois:
Editor Crisis Magazine.
Dear Mr. Dubois:-

I am sending herewith an article which I was asked to write during the week we observed as National Negro History Week here in the city of Roanoke, the second week in February.

If it meets with your approval I should like to have it published in your magazine.

I am Supervisor of Music, Writing and Drawing in the Public Schools (colored) of this city. I am enclosing

ROANOKE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ROANOKE, VA. ..... 19.....

postage for the return of the paper.

I am,

Very truly yours

Mrs. Fannie Davis Dennis
Gilmer Apt. # 8
Gilmer Ave
Roanoke
Va.

6/28/33

March 13,1926

Mrs. Fannie Dennis
Gilmer Apt. #8
Gilmer Ave..N.W.
Roanoke, Va.

6/26/31.

My dear Madam:

I have read with interest your article which you kindly sent us but regret to say that it does not seem to be suited to our present needs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

BELL TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 0356

APARTMENT DORMITORIES FOR YOUNG WOMEN

SHORT HAND
TYPE-WRITING
LETTER-WRITING
BUSINESS ENGLISH
SECRETARIAL COURSES
FILING SYSTEMS
LANGUAGE COURSES
FRENCH
SPANISH
PORTUGUESE
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

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BOYD'S 30-DAY SYSTEM
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOOK-KEEPING
OFFICE PRACTICE
SALESMANSHIP
PRACTICAL LAW
RAPID CALCULATING
LECTURE COURSES
PERSONAL FINANCE
PERSONAL EFFICIENCY
MASTERY OF SPEECH
POSITIONS SECURED

May 17th, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Doctor:

Both of your kind letters received for which I thank you.

Of course Mr. Dill would think that his account had been treated unfairly. I could not tell him why the account fell so far behind - nor why I just could not catch up - all I could do was write and ask him to wait - in the meantime trying to arrange to send him something - then failing many times.

I told you something of my financial losses, but could not tell you of the whole sickening disillusionment and almost shattering of hopes and ambitions, the struggle back and effort to gain some part of my losses through law - then dishonest lawyers - and always the ancient story of a "worthless husband" but through it all trying to keep the world from knowing and continuing to carry out my promise to students who had faith in me because they knew what had been done by others.

Now my chance is almost here to break away - before I could not, because affairs were so tangled.

A big exhibit of work accomplished and a wonderful location for the Business Training Booth, at the Sesquicentennial through Mr. Calloway, will mean much. I am also arranging to open a branch School on Broad Street - right in the midst of activities - where students will be trained and employed immediately, through our Public Stenography Department.

The booth at the Centennial is given us to make a creditable showing - we are going to have the most modern and efficient office devices possible to secure, and train a limited class right there. Have arranged to have it in the form of a miniature business building - the blocks to build it enter very materially in financial expectations - so please tell Mr. Dill

BELL TELEPHONE, SPRUCE 10486

APARTMENT DORMITORIES FOR YOUNG WOMEN

SHORT HAND
TYPE-WRITING
LETTER-WRITING
BUSINESS ENGLISH
SECRETARIAL COURSES
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MASTERY OF SPEECH
POSITIONS SECURED

something for me and in the meantime you write a news item especially urging new students (and new money) to enter at once.

Un-sarcastically - I am,

Yours very sincerely
For the Advancement of Colored People
W. J. Derrick - - - Jackson

6/45/62

National Board
of the
Young Womens Christian Associations
of the United States of America
600 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Plaza 4700

7

May 19, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

I received the enclosed clipping from Walter Hutcherson of the Wichita, Kansas Young Men's Christian Association with the request that I pass it on to The Crisis Office.

6/26/26

Sincerely yours,

Juliette Derricotte

Juliette Derricotte
National Student Secretary

JD IM

— K be -

WALNUT 1108

DETROIT PEOPLE'S NEWS

BUELAH YOUNG, EDITOR

4326 MILFORD AVENUE

DETROIT, MICH.

June 19, 1926

Mr. D. B. Dubois
69--5th Avenue
New York City

My Dear Mr. Dubois:

Inclosed you will find the information concerning the graduates which you wrote for. Sorry I could not get this attended to sooner.

I have been very busy. I shall put you on my exchange list if you would like to be on it. Please let me know. Not knowing whether you exchange or not is the reason I have not put you on before.

Hoping you much success in your work and the association in it generally. I remain,

Respectfully,

BY:MF

DETROIT PEOPLES NEWS

Buelah Young EDITOR

6/29/25

[Detroit People's News]

June 24, 1926.

Miss Beulah Young,
Detroit People's News,
4326 Milford Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Madam:

Thank you very much for the information. Of course, we should be glad to exchange with the News. I hope that I am going to see you in Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/29/24

September 25, 1926.

Miss Babetta Deutsch,
Premium Point Park,
New Rochelle, New York.

6145-64

My dear Miss Deutsch:

The CRISIS MAGAZINE has conducted this year the Second Amy Spingarn Contest. Of the many poems received in this contest, twelve (12) poems (groups in two or three cases) have been selected for final judgment.

I am writing to ask if you will serve as judge of these poems. We will consider it a great honor if you serve us in this way.

The manuscripts are ready and can be sent you immediately upon receipt of your reply to this letter.

Sincerely hoping you will serve us in this way, I am

Very truly yours,

WEBD/DW

PREMIUM POINT PARK
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

September 27, 1926

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I shall be delighted to serve as judge in the Second Amy Spingarn Contest conducted by the CRISIS MAGAZINE. You must, however, pardon me if I do not deliver the verdict very promptly. I am moving this week from one suburb to another, and it will take a little time for me to settle matters so that I may resume a desk-chair without fear of interruption. You may be sure that I shall not keep you waiting any longer than I can possibly help. Will you please send the manuscripts and your instructions as to the distribution of the prize to my new address:

3958 Packard Street
Sunnyside
Long Island City

With all good wishes,

Faithfully yours,

Babette Deutsch

Babette Deutsch

6/15/65

September 30, 1926.

Miss Babette Deutsch,
3958 Packard Street,
Sunnyside,
Long Island City, New York.

My dear Miss Deutsch:

It was very kind of you to consent to serve us as a judge of the poems from our second Amy Spingarn contest.

I am sending copies of those poems with this note. List them in the order of their merit according to your judgment.

We greatly appreciate your interest and help in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

3958 Packard Street
Long Island City, New York
~~PREMIUM POINT PARK~~
~~NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK~~

9361 OCT 5 1926

3 October 1926

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

According to my judgment, the poems you sent me should be listed in this order of merit:

1. Thoughts in a Zoo, by Jonathan Edwards
2. Two Poems by Johnson Ward
   (The Bird in the Cage & Memory)
3. Nocturne at Bethesda, by "Lee Carter"
4. That Hill, by Blanche Taylor Dickinson
5. "He Knows Life", by "Xavier"
6. "A Brown Aesthete Speaks" — anon.
7. Transformation, by Fitzroy Grubb
8. The Lord, by Johnson Ward
9. Wishes, by Margaret Gholston
10. A Patriot, by Abraham Baruch
11. Three Poems (Follow Me, Your Eyes, My Isobel), by Jonothan Sprague
12. The True American, by John Strong

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Babette Deutsch

Babette Deutsch

6/21/50

October 5, 1926.

Miss Babette Deutsch,
3958 Packard Street,
Sunnyside,
Long Island City, New York.

My dear Miss Deutsch:

It was good of you to help us with your judgment on the poems recently sent you from our second Amy Spingarn contest. Please accept our sincere thanks for your kind help.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Trenton. Ky.
Box 557
Mar. 15th, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois;

I am leaving the above address and quitting the teaching profession for one year. My ultimate aim is to spend that year in literary pursuits. I want to be a Georgia Douglass Johnson or a Fauset. You encouraged me once please do so again. I am going to study hard to put my thoughts into the right words.

Read these lines and accept per gratis if suitable to the Crisis.

Very Respt.

Blanche Taylor Dickinson

6/15/25

April 13, 1926.

Miss Blanche Taylor Dickinson,
Box 557,
Trenton, Kentucky.

My dear Madam:

Your poems show some ability but they are not yet carefully finished enough for publication. The one entitled "The Fugutive" could be worked over, I think, to something good, but at present it has certain words like "presage", which are misused, and words like "prestiged", which are quite unknown to me. The rhythm is not good, but the idea is poetic. You should keep on trying.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

6/45/46

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Mrs. Blanche Taylor Dickinson for her poetry "That Hill". This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

6/47/9

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

January 7, 1926.

Mr. P. F. Dillard,
c.o Atlanta Insurance Co.,
132 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the lynching picture which you kindly sent us. We may be able to use it some time.

Very sincerely yours,

W.E.B.Du Bois

WEBD/PF

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The National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.
NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
ST. LOUIS, MO. AUG. 21 - 27, 1927

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432 N. 53rd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 5, 1926

6/28/9

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor of The Crisis
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

For months I have tried to find time to get this little enclosed thought written. The thought is, of course, not new. Many of us feel the same way individually, but of course you of all people realize the power behind something expressed publicly.

I have made it short so that if you agree with the things said that you will place it under "opinion of W. E. B. Du Bois" in the earliest issue of The Crisis convenient to you.

Thanking you in advance and trusting that you had a wonderful trip in the Old Country, I am

CRD:CW

Very sincerely,
Carl Diton
Carl Diton
President National Association of
Negro Musicians, Inc.

Encl.

November 9, 1926.

9/28/120

Mr. Carl Diton,
432 N. 53rd Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Diton:

I would be very glad to publish what you have written and to comment upon it. It strikes a responsive cord in my own breast.

With best regards

WEBD/DW

~~Oct 26, 1926.~~
Nov. 2, 1926

D. J. Dixson, M. D.
Barnwell, S. C.

I am enclosing with my check and subscription renewal, a clipping which might interest you from the Columbia State, of Oct 31, 1926.

Best wishes etc

D. J. Dixson M. D.

6/28/21

SUBSCRIPTION
NOV 4 1926

[Dixwell Community House]

December 1, 1926.

Mr. George Crawford,
42 Church Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Crawford:

I am sending several plays. Two that have already been published in THE CRISIS and two others which took prizes and several others that were entered in THE CRISIS contest and some of them received prizes. Let me know which of them you want to use and return the others.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith

6/27/16

[Dixwell Community House]

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
COUNSELOR AT LAW
42 CHURCH STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

December 10th, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear DuBois:

I had your letter the other day saying that you mailed the plays I recently requested. I am dropping this line to let you know I have not received them so that they may be traced. Did you send them by ordinary mail, or did you register them?

Very sincerely yours,

George W. Crawford.

GWC/R

6/3/48

[Dixwell Community House]

A-FH-82323

December 11, 1926.

Mr. George W. Crawford,
42 Church Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Crawford:

Through some mistake I find that the plays you requested have not been sent. I will see that they are mailed today.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

EL-JC

6/37

To the Editor of the Crisis

Dear Sir,

I have been a shut-in for six years, except at short intervals, on account of sickness and death, but Jesus has been my guide, my teacher and my saviour. He has given me a wonderful story to relate in a book called the Beautiful Way of Life.

I have studied the life of the Italian while living in an Italian settlement a few years ago. Since, I have been studying the daily activities of the Americans, the Jews and the Irish and I have been comparing these with our colored people.

I find that our people are as brilliant as any other race, a few of us live the best lives that God would have us live, while at the same time a great majority of our people do not make themselves

6/15/48

fit subjects to live or die. They have no faith in anybody not even in God. They do not believe that He can do the impossible, so they linger on at the same old dying rate without advancing one step.

I know a few of our people who will not, for any one teach them a thing and pitiful cases they are. This is our time now, we have been redeemed from the curse of a broken law. All we have to do is to put God in the lead, proceed with love and good will to all, and put the program over, using all the talents that God has given us, for He has given them to all of us, to some more than to others. So some of us have more responsibility than others, but He has promised to bring no more upon us than He will enable us to bear.

6/15/46

You know my friends we

are living in the last dispensation which is the Gospel dispensation, and the sweet spirit of Christ and peace and good will, will so fill the people that seek it, that all race problems will eventually be solved.

Through visions and dreams I have been shown that after the pestilences, disasters, and storms all stumbling blocks will be removed, and we will live as did the Acadian farmers in the little village of Grand-Pre, in the year of 1713.

6/15/50

Real life begins in the home. Marriage a high and holy institution and children are precious gifts of God.

They are what bring out the mathematics of the Bible and when we have studied them they are so different from the mathematics of this world, we can clearly understand that the knowledge of this world is but foolishness in the sight of God.

over.

So look up, lift up and believe that we can do and have anything other races can and we will if we work, watch and pray.

God is no respector of persons. No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.

Yours very truly
(Mrs) Cora Dobson
Hockessin Del.
C/o Mr. Louis Cornish.

April 28, 1926.

Mrs. Cora Dobson,
Hockessin, Delaware.
c/o Mr. Louis Comish.

My dear Madam:

I beg to acknowledge your communication to the CRISIS and thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB:DW

San Diego Feb. 10-26

Dr Ida Bone:

Dear friend:

I am sure this letter will surprise you, yet I hope it will be agreeable, when a girl in school I wrote some poetry and could rhyme most any verse given me, after my marriage our house burned and most every thing lost my poetry went with the rest. I then got discouraged and really forgot very suddenly last October verses began to come to me when I would sit in silence.

6/25/40

the first a prayer. Mr you know there is a cause for every thing. I had been so mistreated by the new officers of our Brand after three years of hard work for the Branch and the Young People, The new board was to lazy to get out and work as I had done when Mr Dodge was in office and I secretary they got it in their head they would take the young peoples money by lying: when that failed they published me in the little Negro paper. I was heart broken and was forced to cast my self at the feet of the Master asking him for light and peace the answer was prayer in poetry, inspirational poems came to me daily. I wrote a poem for Red Cross Chapter they were so pleased with it it was flashed on a screen in one of our largest Theatres I received a letter from them that I prize very highly. I will send you my first prayer ~~this~~ Red Cross poem and two others that I feel you may like, when I have finished putting all ~~them~~ in my ledger in type I will send it to you to look over for me

Of my white friends among our
you are not at my home feel my
friendship in my work, I hope to hear
from you personally if you feel
my poems are worthy your consid-
eration. Mr Dodge joins me
in kind regards to you and
yours.

Your friends always

C. H. & M. L. Dodge

2835 Imperial Ave.

March 15th. 1926.

Mrs. M. L. Dodge
2835 Imperial Avenue
San Diego.

My dear Mrs. Dodge:

I have your letter of February 10th. which found me out of the office on a Lecture tour.

Of course we are always glad to examine poetry sent to us for publication, but if we put a tenth of what we receive we would need a good deal larger magazine than what we have.

I will look over the matter which you send and see what we can do with it.

Thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. S. Malcolm Dodson
Editor in Chief of the 'MERCURY'
The College of the City of New York
St. Nicholas Terrace, New York City

6/145/35

My dear Mr. Dodson:

I am glad to know of your interest in the little Theatre movement.

I understand that you are Editor in Chief of the MERCURY.

Will you not send us photographs and tell us something of your life for use in the CRISIS magazine?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

EDGECOMB 8701

FOUNDED 1880

C·C·N·Y
MERCURY
ILLUSTRATED HUMOROUS MONTHLY OF
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALVIN BROIDO
Business Manager

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE
NEW YORK CITY

March 19, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

6/45-/34

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I received your communication of the 12th, and am complimented by your request for my photograph and biographical sketch.

I could just as easily drop in at your office some afternoon, and I could give just what specific information is desired.

I am sending under separate cover a copy of the current issue of my publication, which I hope you will find interesting.

I thank you very much.

Sincerely

S. Malcolm Dodson
Editor-in-chief

SMD/hsr

March 23, 1926.

Mr. S. M. Dodson,
St. Nicholas Terrace,
New York City.

6/45/93

My dear Sir:

Do not bother to come to the office. Simply send me a photograph and tell me where you were born, educated, facts of that sort.

I shall be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

PUBLISHERS

244 MADISON AVENUE. NEW YORK

PUBLICITY
GRANT OVERTON
ALAN RINEHART

PUBLISHERS IN AMERICA FOR
HODDER & STOUGHTON, LIMITED

27 February, 1926.

W.E.B.DuBois, Esquire,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Your review of PORGY in "The Crisis" is splendid. I am sending our copy of the issue to the author at once. I know he will be much gratified.

Very truly yours,

AGR.SHP

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

Alan Rinehart

61451/41

262
6143

July 27,1926

Miss Helen Dorsey
1803 Christian Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Miss Dorsey:

Your kind communication bringing your photograph came to us July 8. At that time the August CRISIS was all made up and in the hands of the printer. We are sorry your picture did not come to us in time for insertion in that issue.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

363
6/28

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. Aaron Douglas has been awarded the First Prize of $75 for his illustration. The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

6/28/119

November 23, 1926.

Mr. Aaron Douglas,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Douglas:

Will you please send me that photograph that you promised.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/28/93

May 25, 1926.

Mr. Haley Douglas,
Dunbar High School,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Douglas:

I am going to publish something about Arundel and I shall like to have some good photographs of residents and people. Also, some photographs of the mayor and his council. Will you help me to get these soon?

My best regards to you and Mrs. Douglas.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HALEY G. DOUGLASS
1732 15TH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 30 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 - Fifth Avenue,
New York N.Y.

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

I thank you for your intention to publish something about Arundel, or Highland Beach, and I shall gladly assist in getting some photographs from the residents and officials. Personally I should prefer having you come to Highland Beach before you publish anything and to that end Mrs. Douglass joins me in asking you to be our guest if you will kindly let us know when you can make it convenient. Things are at their best in August when all of the crowd is there. If it is impossible for you to come, then let me know about how much space you are giving us and the number of photos. you can use. Our best regards to you and family.

Very sincerely yours. Haley G. Douglass

6/28/95

June 8, 1926.

Mr. Haley G. Douglass,
1732 15th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Douglass:

I appreciate the kind invitation of you and Mrs. Douglass but regret to say that I am going to be out of the country during July and August and consequently will not be able to come to Arundel. I certainly wish I could. Meantime, send me the facts in as compact a form as possible and we will re-arrange them here. If we could have three or four photographs, one of the Board of Commissioners and a few facts, I think we could use them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4/28/94.

WARREN B. DOUGLAS
3rd Senatorial District
3509 South State St.
Chicago

MEMBER OF COMMITTEE ON
Civil Service
Judicial Department
and Practice
Judiciary
Municipalities
Uniform Laws

FIFTY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY
STATE OF ILLINOIS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Chicago, Illinois,
December 13th. 1926.

Mr. Arthur,
Y. M. C. A.
Chicago, Ill.

6145
244

My dear Mr. Arthur:-

You will find herewith a photograph of myself which is the very smallest I have at this time. I hope that the Crisis will be able to use the same and that I may have it back as soon as they have finished with it. Kindly make this request of them wwben sending the same to them.

Yours truly,

Warren B. Douglas

(Warren B. Douglas)

[DOUGLAS NATIONAL BANK]

May 13, 1926.

Mr. Anthony Overton, President,
The Douglas National Bank of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/32/48

My dear President Overton:

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CAPITAL $200,000.00
SURPLUS $25,000.00
TOTAL $225,000.00

ANTHONY OVERTON
President

MAJOR R. R. JACKSON
1st Vice-President

REV. J. W. ROBINSON
2nd Vice-President

ARTHUR J. WILSON
Cashier

The Douglass National Bank of Chicago

UNDER UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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PHONE VICTORY 1210

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

June 14, 1926.

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Asst. Pastor Olivet Baptist Ch.

6/24/23

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In reply to your letter of the tenth instant, regarding your proposal to have the Crisis magazine (through the cooperation of colored banks) to offer prizes "to essay and story writers who would stress banking among colored people", I regret that at this time our own activities will not permit us to take part in this commendable endeavor of yours.

We are now in the midst of a campaign for new business which is costing us several thousand dollars. Recently we have responded to several calls of students for prizes for contests which they were conducting. And our local demand from people who are in daily contact with us has been so large within recent months that we have been compelled to decline some requests that would ordinarily get substantial assistance from us.

We hope that at some future time we shall have the opportunity to participate in this kind of work you have under consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

Anthony Overton

O/XB

President.

Box 315

Madison Ill.
4-9-26-

6/11/18

Dr. E. W. Du Bois

I write for information about Rudd & da Gaines Shelton - Prize Play, The Church Fight - Will it be published by the Crisis. - if so, what issue - If it is published by the Crisis, Can anybody play it without permission of the authoress —

I am enclosing a stamp please send information at once -

Mrs. E - Dowd -

April 12, 1926.

6/11/15

Mrs. E. Dowd,
Box 315,
Madison, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

The play "The Church Fight", will be published in the May Crisis which appears April 15th. Usually in the case of plays published in the Crisis, we make a charge of $10 for the use, and send one-half to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 8, 1926.

Mr. M. M. Dreyer,
309 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dreyer:

I would be glad to have you make a settlement at this time of the business in connection with the removal of waste cuts from the office of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/HU

6/28
265

Cal 261b

December 22, 1926.

Mr. M. M. Dreyer,
309 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dreyer:

26/366

I have just returned to my office after almost two months absence from the City. I am surprised and disappointed to find that you have not made payment to us covering the Metal which you took from our office. Though I telephoned to your office several times and also have written you a personal letter about this matter, we have had no indication from you that you mean to be honest and deal fairly with us. I can not bring myself to believe that you are a dishonest person, - else I would not have had any dealings with you at all - . Certainly our treatment to you deserves better treatment than you have given us.

I would like to have this matter closed satisfactorily before the end of this calendar year. Please let us have your check at this time.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/HU

Wallace House
Northampton, Mass
March 16, 1926

C/28/107

My dear Mr. Du Bois –

You very kindly offered to send me the text of the proclamation issued by American officers to the French army covering their treatment of American negro officers. I will be very grateful if you will do this, so that I may be strictly accurate in any quotations I may make.

From the viewpoint of the debate (the suppression of free speech and the press) the most important point is, of course, the fact that the government took the Crisis out of the mails. Did I understand that correctly – the Crisis was refused passage thru the mails? And could you tell me how long this was kept up, and under what law it was justified – if any?

I appreciate very much your offer of this material, and I thank you for your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

Charlotte C. Drummond.

March 18, 1926.

Miss Charlotte C. Drummond,
Wallace House,
Northampton, Mass.

My dear Miss Drummond:

Inclosed please find a copy of the number of the Crisis which I promised you, and also a copy of the official documents which tell the reasons for its suspension from the mails in 1919 and the length of the suspension.

When you are through with this copy, will you kindly show it to Professor S. Ralph Harlow, and ask him to return it to me when he is finished it as it is the only single copy that I have.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

9/28/109

March 19,1926

Miss Charlotte Drummond
Wallace House, Smith College
Northampton, Massachusetts

My dear Miss Drummond:

I forgot to say in my letter yesterday first: the reason that the Government did not permanently exclude the May 1919 Crisis from the mails was because if they had done so they would have, at least by inference, assumed responsibility for the documents published. The officials did not quite dare do this.

Secondly, they did keep The Crisis out of the mails five days. This, for a monthly magazine, is a very serious matter. It makes the magazine arrive not only a week late but a week later than its competitors which might sometimes be almost fatal since a single edition involves an expenditure of between four and five thousand dollars.

I am sending you herewith some sample copies of current issues of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/28/110

Wallace House
Northampton, Mass.
March 23, 1926.

My dear Mr. Du Bois —

I have given the copy of the Crisis to Professor Harlow as you requested, and have asked him to return it to you when he has finished it.

I want to thank you again for this material. I thought you might be interested to know that I used it to good advantage in the debate — to illustrate the point that the government can and does use its power to interfere, whether the criticism or the statement published is true or not.

I have also read the rest of the Crisis with a great deal of interest.

Very sincerely yours —

Charlotte C. Drummond.

6/28/08

June 19,1926

Father Herman Duckette
2157 Fisher Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith under separate cover the cut which you sent us, with the regret that we cannot use it. In order to reproduce a picture in The Crisis we must have an original photograph from which to make our own cut. I trust that you will be able to favor us by sending us such a photograph at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you for your kind attention, I am

Very sincerely yours,

December 28, 1926.

Mr. H. C. Dugas,
Penny Savings Loan Investment Company,
Augusta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

We would be very glad to have a photograph of Mr. Carpenter if you can rush it to us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

23 Jan., 1926.

Mr. H.S. Dunbar,
Secretary, Y.M.C.A.,
St. Antoine Branch,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Dunbar:-

The February CRISIS contains the excellent group picture of your Sunday School and we are very glad to have our readers see so fine a group.

We are very anxious to have a large sale of this issue among the citizens of Detroit and I should think this would be a great chance for a large sale thru the teachers and students and parents of your Sunday School. Can you help us in our attempts to get a large sale of this issue?

With every good wish, I am,

Sincerely yours,

AGD/HFB.

6/28/27

C. B. VANDUSEN, PRESIDENT A. P. EWING, TREASURER A. G. STUDER, M. D., GENERAL SECRETARY

1/28/26

DETROIT YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

CHARACTER BUILDERS

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H. S. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
PHONE CADILLAC 5314

DR. J. M. GREGORY,
CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE OF MANAGERS

January 26, 1926.

Mr. A.G. Dill,
C/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Dill:-

Your letter of January 23 calling my attention to the publication of the cut of the St. John C.M. E. Sunday School, came in due course of mail.

My connection with this institution has not been as close of recent date as it was formerly, because of the larger responsibilities I have in my own work, so that I am being forced to turn over your letter to Rev. Womack and ask that he follow up your request. In all probability he will write you. His name and address--Rev. A.W. Womack 2009 St. Aubin Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

I was not acquainted with the fact that the Sunday School had grown to such large proportions but since I am not in immediate touch with same, it is encouraging to note that such a growth has taken place. Personally, I like to be careful about my estimate of numbers. I am

Yours very truly,

H S Dunbar,
Executive Secretary

HSD-P

6/28/96

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6/4/62

4—8—26—

Dr. Dubois

I wish to ask how I can get Ruth Ada Gaines Shelton's Prize Playlett "The Church Fight." - Will it be published in the Crisis. if so what issue may I expect it

I am Enclosing a stamp for information -

Kindly oblige

Mrs. Rex Earlington

1523 Goode av.

St. Louis Mo.

Mary Warren

61/461/61

April 14, 1926.

Mrs. Rex Barlington,
1523 Goode Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Madam:

Mrs. Shelton's play will be published in the May Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 9,1926

Secretary of
The Edgecombe Sanitarium
338 West 137th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis would like to have a photograph of the Sanitarium. We cannot use the colored postcard which you have sent out but must, for proper reproduction, have an original photograph.

I hope you can furnish us with this.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

April 19, 1926.

Mr. Harry Edmonds,
International House,
Riverside Drive, New York.

6/30/26

My dear Sir:

On our about October 15th the CRISIS magazine is going to make an award of $600 in prizes to various contestants who have submitted stories, poems, essays, plays, and drawings to us. We want on that occasion first to serve dinner or supper to perhaps something between one and two hundred guests, and then to present one or two short plays and a few speeches. We hope to have present a number of authors and persons interested in the literary and artistic development of the American Negro, and will also have music of some sort.

Mr. James Weldon Johnson has suggested that the ball room of the International House would be the proper place for this meeting. I am writing to ask you if it could be secured on or about the date mentioned and on what terms. I should also like to know if the International House arranges to serve dinners, and to have some idea of that cost. I would be glad to have you consider this and let me hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Ref

Morgan College,
Baltimore, Md.
Jan. 30, 1926.

Editor of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Please send me an application blank for your third annual literary contest. I saw in your rules for the contest that plays should be one act in length. I would like to know if three-act plays will be absolutely prohibited if they are sent in at the begining before reading piles up. I have one that length I would like to enter.

I sent postage for the return of the manuscripts submitted in the last contest, but haven't received them as yet. I am

Yours truly,

Randolph Edmonds

Randolph Edmonds.

8/44/9

9/44/23

October 23rd, 1925.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Mr. Randolph Edmunds for his plays "Peter Stith" and "Illicit Love". This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

MORGAN ACADEMY, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
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GEORGE C. GRANT, A. B., PRINCIPAL

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(EASTERN BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MD.)
THOMAS H. KIAH, M. A., PED. D., PRINCIPAL

Ref.

Enc. 50¢

MORGAN COLLEGE

JOHN O. SPENCER, PH. D., PRESIDENT
JOHN W. HAYWOOD, A. M., S. T. D., DEAN
HILLEN ROAD
GOVANS

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO MORGAN COLLEGE

BALTIMORE, MD.

DEC 13 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

$ 50 Cash

December 13, 1926

The Crisis Magazine,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you wil. find fifty cents in stamps. Please send me the manuscripts I submitted in your last contest under the pseudonym of "Adam Stout." They are two plays, three stories, and a number of poems.

Thanking you for your courtesy, and also for the honor given me in your last contest. I am

Yours truly,

Randolph Edmonds.

[E11C5]

J. FINLEY WILSON, GRAND EXALTED RULER
907 "U" STREET, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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COTTON BUILDING
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OFFICE OF W. C. HUESTON
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
1828 BROADWAY

GARY, IND. January 30, 192 6

9/12/1106

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of the Crisis
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am taking the liberty of inclosing to you a Bulletin issued by me as the Director of Education of the Elks. You will please overlook errors as I was unable to proof read the Bulletin, because I was out of the City at the time.

I am sending you this Bulletin so that you may see what we are attempting to do and to ask you if you will assist me in working out a program for the Educational Week, April 12th. It may be that you will consider this a very great liberty for me to take in asking you this.

I would sincerely appreciate it if you could give this any mention publicly as to the effort that is being put forth.

Trusting that I shall hear from you at your earliest convenience, stating your opinion on this matter, I am,

Very truly yours,

W. C. Hueston

WCH:R

Commissioner of Education

[Elks, Benevolent & Protective Order of]

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OF THE WORLD

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION
1740 BROADWAY

GARY, IND., February 3, 192 6

6/22/28

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dubois:

This letter is just to remind you that I have not forgotten your kind invitation on the Elks Educational Program, its origin and operation.

My delay has been due to the fact that I have been attempting to get together the photographs of the students who were granted scholarships. Out of Twenty-four students, I have received eleven pictures to date, although I have written each of them three letters. This may be due to the fact that some of the students do not have the money with which to have pictures taken while they are in school. However, today, I am mailing them the third and final letter.

Last year we had what is known as Elks Educational Week. We will repeat our effort in April of this year. It would be very advantageous to us if article could be entered in your April issue. However, this is simply a suggestion. I am not undertaking to tell you when, because if this date is not satisfactory with you, any other time will do.

I hear that you are to be in this section of the Country sometime in the near future, I shall avail myself of the oportunity of seeing you.

I was in New York in January, but did not get the opportunity of seeing you.

Very truly yours,
W. E. Hueston Com. of Ed.

h01/22/0

February 9, 1925

Mr. W. C. Huston
1828 Broadway
Gary, Ind.

My dear Sir:

We have received your bulletin and wish to thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEEED/KF

[Elks]

November 9, 1926.

Judge W. C. Hueston,
1828 Broadway,
Gary, Indiana.

My dear Judge Hueston:

Ever since I learned of the Board of Education of the Elks of which you are Chairman, I have been meaning to write to you. I wonder if there is not some spectacular and close way in which your Board and THE CRISIS could co-operate? As you know, we collect and publish a large amount of information about Negroes in schools and colleges than any other periodical in the United States. If the scholarships which you are distributing could in some way be announced and distributed through THE CRISIS or with the co-operation of THE CRISIS I think two ends would be served. First, we would be able to publish more news in which students would be interested, and secondly, you would be able to get hold of the very best of the Negro students in order to extend your aid. I should be glad

to hear from you at your convenience and to have your ideas on this subject.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/22/39

J. FINLEY WILSON, GRAND EXALTED RULER
907 YOU STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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GARY, IND., 11-15- 1926

6/22/105

Mr W E B Dubois
New York City

My dear Mr. Dubois,

Your Kind letter was received in the course of the mail and I thank you very much for the interest you manifest in the Elks Educational Program. We have named Twenty-nine young men and women for scholarships. in amounts from $150 to $250 each, in most instances $250.00 We hope from time to time to announce more. and in this regard we are anxious to receive not only Suggestions but Instructions. Would you Mind Setting out what you have in mind. An Early Reply Will be appreciated. My office is swamped with Elks mail. So I am Writing you personally so you may have an Immediate answer. I do not type. Photo is being mailed.

Yours Truly, W. C. Hueston

[Elks]

November 19, 1926.

The Honorable W. C. Hueston,
1740 Broadway,
Gary, Indiana.

6/22/36

My dear Mr. Hueston:

Thank you for your letter of the 15th. What I propose first is this: That you furnish us with pictures of the twenty-nine young men and women who have received scholarships and are pursuing studies under them. We should like to have also details of their education, etc. This will accomplish two purposes. First, it will give this matter of the Elks scholarships wide publicity and make it possible to secure a high type of individual regardless of local and fraternal pressure. Secondly, I should like to publish in THE CRISIS from year to year a statement of the scholarships offered by the Elks and the requirements set down. In this way I think we could secure for you a larger class of applicants than you could

otherwise get. Also, by following through their careers we could show the results of these scholarships.

Now, of course, there may be hindrances to this. A good deal depends on what rules have been adopted for the distribution of scholarships; but in any cases I think the first suggestion could be carried through. I should be glad to have your opinion on these proposals.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/22/37

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AUGUSTA, GA.

GARY, IND., November 23, 1926

6/22/31

Hon. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dubois:

Your letter of November 19th was received this morning and in reply will say that I am favorably impressed with your suggestion and I shall be glad to cooperate with you and to have you send me your invaluable service and experience in advising me how to handle my department.

I am very free to confess that I am not an expert in this line. I have only the desire to help. My strength, if I have any, is probably the knack of getting men to agree to do things. The background, for the Elks Educational program, or to state it another way--for a number of years in fact thirty years to be exact, I have been committed to the effectuation of a plan having for its objective the assisting of young men and women to get to college. My interest having been kindled by my own despair over the fact that I could not get together the small sum necessary to pay my railroad fare to Nashville, Tenn., where I desired to go to attend Fisk. I was never able to go. Some years later I succeeded in getting together Forty-Three ($43.00) Dollars and with head high entered the University of Kansas and managed to stay in said school until I had done some college work and finished the Law School. So coupling these two incidents in my life I have felt for a number of years that indigent young men and women should be helped to enter College if they were burning with a desire for education. And, many of them if helped to get started and helped until

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GARY, IND., _____ 192__

6/22/32

they make their contacts would find a way to finish up their college work, and thus help in the Race's work.

I am sending to you under separate cover copies of all printed matter sent out to lodges and temples of our Order. I am asking our Grand Secretary to mail to you a copy of our Constitution with that portion marked that refers to the Educational department. I am just beginning the year's program which ends the 4th week in August, 1927. Therefore, I am in the position of being fully advised on the work of the year.

My Board has eight members and two associate members. They are all very wonderful people, and all desire to help. So I am taking the liberty of advising them of your liberal offer and recommending the full acceptance of the same.

Now Doctor, will you please indicate to me what the probable expense would be to carry out your suggestion as to publication, etc.

I assure you I feel very fine over the fact that you are taking an interest in our effort and you are cordially invited to offer any suggestions or criticisms that you may feel impelled to make and please beleive me when I say that I am not one who invites a criticism, and then becomes vexed when it is given.

I feel as if I should apologize for writing so lengthy, but it seems justified.

Yours very respectfully,

W. C. Hueston

Commissioner of Education

[Elks, Benevolent and Protective Order Of]

9/22/20

December 6, 1925.

Mr. W. C. Hueston,
Commissioner of Education,
1740 Broadway,
Gary, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Hueston:

Answering your letter of November 22, I have no idea of charging anything. I think first we might start with an article by you telling the story of your desire to have this scholarship fund and how it has finally come to fruition. This could be accompanied by pictures and accounts of any scholarships already appointed. We can start with an article of this sort and then plan something more in the future. As I have said, there will be no charge at all. Kindly let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

EHD/DW

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AUGUSTA, GA.

GARY, IND., December 9th 1926.

6/22/29

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dubois:

Your letter of December 6th was received in due course of the mail and I desire to thank you for the same. I shall do what I can to furnish you with the data that you desire. I am sending out letters to get together the information, and shall get it as quick as possible. Of course, you know that I shall be somewhat handicapped as to time, because I must depend upon the promptness of the persons whose pictures we are trying to get in sending their pictures to me.

I certainly thank you for your offer and I wish to say that I shall try to get all of the members of our Organization interested in the Crisis. If it is not against your policy, I wish you would advise me about what issue you are going to put this article in, and I shall send out an advanced letter to the 1200 lodges and temples notifying them that it will be to their interest to order in advance some copies of that issue.

Again thanking you for your interest, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. C. Hueston

Commissioner of Education
1740 Broadway

[Elks]

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C. H. Jenkins, Director
Division of Pardons and Paroles
Will Colvin, Supervisor
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Chicago, Ill.,

Dec. 17th, 1926.

Hon. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dubois,

Judge W. E. Hueston, Commissioner of Eudcation of the I. B. P. O. of E. of W., has forwarded to me a copy of your letter of Dec. 6th, offering the services of the Crisis, free of charge, for the publishing of articles telling the story of the Elks in relation to it's giving of sholarships to deserving members of our group and to assist in and giving publicity of our oratorical contests of students of Secondary Schools on the Constitution of the United States.

As a member of the Board of Education of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., I wish to extend to you my personal thanks for your kind and timely offer, knowing that your services will be thankfully received and appreciated by the Board and our entire organization.

Very truly yours,

John R. Marshall

Room 2240-608 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.

[ELKS]

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GRAND TEMPLE

OFFICE OF
GRAND DAUGHTER RULER,
3329 SOUTH STATE STREET,
PHONE, VICTORY 7170
CHICAGO, ILL.

Dec. 23rd. 1926

Prof.W.E.B.Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,N.Y.

6/47/03

Dear Sir-:

As Associate Member of Board of Education Representing Grand Temple I.B.P.O.E.W. I am writing to express my deepest appreciation for the interest manifested by you in proposed National Oratorical Contest,under the supervision of Judge Wm.C.Hueston,our Commissioner of Education.

I speak for the entire Board,when I say we are complimented by your interest,and do heartily thank you for all favors shown.

I beg to remain yours in the cause of uplift,

Ella G. Berry

[Elks]

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1008 CHURCH STREET
PHONES, NORFOLK 36243—NORFOLK 23985
NORFOLK, VA.

DECEMBER TWENTY-FOURTH,
19 26,

6/47/2

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of Crisis,
New York City.

My Dear Sir:

Judge Hueston, our Commisioner of Education for the I.B.P.O E.W. has written me relative to your splendid offer through your magazine "The Crisis". Indeed I think this a wonderful spirit, and I am quite sure it will mean so much to us.

I am interested in our colored youths and humanity at large and ready to help put over any program for their advancement.

I am mailing under separate cover by request of Mr. Hueston a cut to accompany the article.

Wishing for you the Seasons Greetings I am

Yours very truly,
Emma V. Kelley

Member of Board of Education.

[EFK]

December 27, 1926.

6/47/61

Mrs. Emma V. Kelley,
Attucks Building, Rooms 201-3,
1008 Church Street,
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear Madam:

I thank you for your letter of December 24th. I regret to say, however, that we cannot use cuts. We must have original photographs from which we make our own cuts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith

1632 - 32 st. N.W.

NOV 26 1926

Washington D.C.
Nov 23, 1926

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

I had the good pleasure in reading your magazine The Crisis. I am very much interesting in it. I too a lover of story writing and have just completed a Christmas story in which I would like very much to be publish Through the ~~Cris~~ Crisis. You also stated you would like to have a branch office.

Sins as I am a well know person in my neighborhood and church circle I could help your magazine ~~to~~ a lot. And especially if my literature be accepted.

Hopeing to get a reply as soon as possible.

Respectfully yours
Mrs. Anna Ellis

P.S. Would like very much to know the rate of publications.

22/44/9

6/44/21

December 3, 1926.

Mrs. Anna Ellis,
1632-32nd Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

We would, of course, very much like to have good agents, but you can easily see that if we published articles from every agent THE CRISIS would have to be ten times its present size as we already have over seven hundred agents. The matter which we publish is published, not because it comes from friends or agents, but because it is worth publishing and what people want to read. I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Buffalo N.Y.
April 5th
1920

The Crisis
#70.5th ave.
N.Y.C.

6/46/64

Dear Editor

Sometime ago I sent you one of my original pastel paintings and also afterwards a drawing to see which or not if you would care to use them for cover designs on The Crisis. But up to this date I have not received any answer from you whatever.

Will you please be so kind to let me at your earliest convenience whether you want them and if you will use them?

With my kindest thoughts I am

Faithfully yours.

Billie Ellis.
#30 Purdy St.
Buffalo. N.Y.

April 19, 1926.

Mr. Billie Ellis.
301 Purdy Street,
Buffalo, New York.

My dear Mr. Ellis:

Your drawings has been received and I have kept them on hand hoping that I might find some way to use them; but there has been no openings as yet. If I do not find the chance soon, I will return them to you. I thank you for remembering us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

P. E. E.
METHODIST MISSION
BUDAUN, U. P.
India

Budaun India
July 14 -26

AUG 10 1926

Editor, The Crisis,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York.

12/44/2

Dear Sir;

Recently I ran across an old edition of your magazine dated September 1923, but when I was in New York in October of 1923 I believe you had changed offices so that the address to which I am sending this is no longer correct. I am writing this to tell you that I wish to send a two years subscription to you/ but am not sending the money on account of my uncertainty as to the address. If you will send me a copy of the magazine with the correct address I will mail you the price of a two year's subscription by return mail.

Yours Truly

(miss) Phoebe Emery

August 11, 1926.

26/267

Miss Phoebe Emery,
Methodist Mission,
Budaun, U. P., India.

My dear Miss Emery:

Your letter dated July the 14th has been received. You see by this letterhead that our address is still 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

I am sending under separate cover copies of recent issues of THE CRISIS. We shall be glad indeed to have your subscription to our magazine and we shall give prompt and careful attention to any order which comes from you in this connection.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

(EMPIRE ST. FED.)

(Copy) June 12, 1926.

Mrs. Drucilla Poole,
Chairman Program & Literature Dept.,
39 Alaska Street,
Staten Island, New York.

My dear Madam:

Last year your department was kind enough to finance certain prizes for OPPORTUNITY magazine, amounting in all, I believe, to $200. I am writing to ask if you would not be willing to do something similar for the CRISIS MAGAZINE this year? I think you realize what the CRISIS MAGAZINE has done for the Negro in fifteen years of struggle, and I hope you can see your way clear to help us. The money for such prizes would not need to be available until October, 1927; that is, a year from the coming October. If you are interested in this I shall be very glad to have an interview with you and to make some suggestions.

6/4/26

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) W. E. B. Du Bois.

WEBD/DW

[Empire State Federation]

July 15, 1925.

Mrs. A. W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyr, New York.

6/41/25

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I have written to Mrs. Drucilla Poole, concerning prizes to be given by the Empire State Federation and offered through the CRISIS similar to those which they gave to OPPORTUNITY last year. Enclosed is a copy of the letter. Will you see if you can do something about it. I have had no answer from her.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[Empire State Federation]

1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
July 20, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/22/100

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The Departments for the ensuing year for the Empire State Federation will not be appointed until about the 1st of September. I am not sure whether Mrs. Poole will function again. At any rate, I can assure you that we will give one of the prizes for the next Krigwa contest. I will have a chairman take it up with you in detail in the early fall and the money will be paid over to you sometime during the winter. Mrs. Poole referred the matter to me and it will not be possible for me to select the women who are to serve this coming year immediately.

With every good wish.

Faithfully yours,

A. W. Hinton

[Empire State Federation]

October 18, 1926.

Mrs. A. W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I have just returned from Europe and have your kind letter of July 20th. What can we announce at THE CRISIS dinner concerning the Empire State prize? Can we offer, for instance, the prize of $100 for the best poem? Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/22/99

DEC 10 1926

I hope that I have not gone too far in answering this - but I am certain that this mgmt are not worth while - aren't you?

Memphis
Dec 6. 1926

Dear Sir

Being informe of your intrst in the progress of our race I trough it was my duty to write you. I am a young Colored author But finicial enought to publish my own stories so I ask writing to you for assitance I will Be delighted to give you any story which I finished if you will Publish it

6/4/18

6/4/18a

I will be very much oblige

Singerely
Fred Ennis
R 378 Humphreys
Memphis Tenn

6/4/19

This is the list of story

"The law of the South"
"Riders of the night"
"The man of Vinage"
"The raid on Chinatown"
"A trusted friend"
"The man without a heart"

December 10, 1926.

Mr. Fred Ennis,
R-378 Humphrey,
Memphis, Tenn.

My dear Mr. Ennis:

Your letter of the 6th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until sometime during the next week.

THE CRISIS never accepts manuscripts without first reading them. As there is a very small staff here and as we receive many manuscripts, it would be some time before anything that you might send could be read.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

8/1/19

R. F. D. 2. Box 73.
Marion N. C.
June 28, 1924

The Crisis:—

Dear Sir—

I saw in your crisis for maj. The Church Fight. do you have the play if so I would like to get the book of it. or tow more copes of maj. I wante to have the play so write me the price of the play so I can send for it at once.

Mrs Idella C. Ervin.

July 2, 1926.

Mrs. Idella C. Bruin,
R. F. D. 2, Box 73,
Marion, North Carolina.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

WichitaKans.
2/21/26.

Mrs Jessie Fausett.
Literary Editor, of the Crisis.
69 5th Ave. New York City.

Dear Madam.

i was advised by Mr. Cobb, to write and ask you for full, Details, conserning the Contest that is now on.
i am not just what you would call a writer, but my Aim is to be. and from what i learned from Mr. Cbb, this is a splendid oppertunity, to try my Talent. i composed a song, and it is ready for Publication now, and i also have some Bits of Poetry and i am on a short story now almost compleated. i do hope i will have the oppertunity to have some of My People look over my work. Oh" yes i also have aTwo Verses, and Chorus, of a, mother song. i could have sodl it but they, offered to set ,

music to it, and wanted to charge me, and then would not & Guarantee, Publication. so i would like to he r from you, with full Infomation.

I remain yours Truly.
Miss Hattie Eslinger.
900, N. Water St.
Wichita Kans.

6/4/45

OK
Jan. 18

906 Smith St.
Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 4, 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

JAN 6 1926

6/26/42

Dear Sir,

Would like it very much if you would accept some of my drawings for your Cities Magazine. I am making very many drawings and didn't have any way of getting some in any magazine until I thought of your Magazine. thought I could help some in filling up your Magazine. Will send you samples if desired.

Yours Truly

(Mrs.) Percy Evans.

906 Smith St.
Norfolk, Va.
Feb. 4, 1926

6/20/41

Dear Sir:

I am sending some drawings for the Cairn for you to look over. I spoke to you some time ago about sending you some. If these do not satisfy, I will gladly contribute from time to time until I do satisfy you.

Yours Truly,
Percy Evans.

February 9,1926

Mr. Percy Evans
906 Smith Street
Norfolk, Virginia

My dear Sir:

We are sorry we cannot use the cartoons which you recently sent us. We thank you for letting us see them. We are returning them under separate cover.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6126/40

November 12, 1926.

Mr. Smith, President
Farmers' Improvement Bank,
Waco, Texas.

My dear President Smith:

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is proposing to offer prizes for essays and stories of literary merit which will deal with some phase of Negro banking. You will see by the enclosed statement that seven (7) banks have already consented. We are expecting to have the consent of three (3) more banks within a few days. Meantime, one of the participating banks has written us as follows:

"It does seem to me that among the number of banks we have, even though comparatively small, it is somewhat a reflection on our banks as a whole that only six or seven of them have the vision to realize what a tremendous service this effort will be to them. I am enclosing you a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the National Negro Bankers Association held in Philadelphia on September 15, 1926. One of the things stressed in our meeting was the necessity of bringing vigorously to the attention of the

public the work of these banking institutions. I am wondering if it would be possible to raise at least a thousand dollars in prize money, and I believe it is, if we can show the various banking institutions the benefits to be derived."

I am therefore venturing to send to ten (10) other banks the enclosed statement about the prizes and quotations from letters we have received. Will you not consider this and if possible join us? I trust to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

211.2219

438 Vermont st,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Aug. 3, 1926

AUG 5 1926

Dr. W. E. Du Bois,
New York, N. Y.

6/45/111

Dear Sir,

I have just finished the interesting number of the August Crisis. Always to me College Graduate issue is one of the most interesting issues.

I am a graduate of Fisk university, having received my Degree the past June. Long before I entered College I longed for the day when I should graduate from Fisk and see my pictures along with others in the Crisis, not for the sake of popularity, but for sentimental and future reasons.

It was this, because my parents Wishing that through contact I should receive my education in the South, it was decided that I go to Fisk. I was put in high school under the principalship of an ambitious

young man of Fisk, Mr. E. L. Powell. who is now a prosperous business man. He instilled such race principles in us until we were anxious to name Our School after or in honor of a Negro. Having heard him speak of merit, honor and integrity I suggested Mr DuBois. Later the name was accepted and the pride of my heart became DuBois High School.

When I entered Fisk in '21 We, the class wished to present you with a picture of the School and the graduating class, but our plans fell through.

I am a member of the Class of '25, the most hated and despised Class ever graduating from Fisk. Because of certain conditions, which you are aware a number of the Seniors returned to Fisk to finish with the class of 26.

It was very heartbreaking when I looked eagerly through your papers and found Fisk graduates omitted. Since there were two distinct class organizations on the campus this year, no agreement could be settled

For the sake of my many friends, for the sake of the School I love, I would like to know if a picture of myself or another Fisk graduate will be accepted for the next issue of the Crisis.

Very sincerely,
(miss) Laura Terry (Davis)

P.S. Mr. Du Bois, I truly hope you do not feel that I am requesting this through a selfish motive. Please inform me whether it is necessary to send a regular photo. Please let me hear from you immediately.

L. Fung.

August 9, 1926.

Miss Laura Ferry,
438 Vermont Street,
Buffalo, New York.

26/269

My dear Miss Ferry:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer and will not return to this country before the middle of October.

Since we have so many graduates from our southern colleges we find it impossible to use pictures of individual graduates from those schools. In view of that fact, we ask each of the colleges in the South to send us a group picture of its graduating class. If the school does not furnish us their group picture we can do nothing.

We are glad to learn that prospects for Fisk are brighter for the year ahead and THE CRISIS is happy to have had some share in the efforts to bring better things to pass for Fisk.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

FIRST STANDARD BANK
INCORPORATED
WILSON LOVETT, Pres.
W.W. SPRADLING, Vice Pres.
BISHOP GEORGE C. CLEMENT, V. Pres.
DR. L. R. JOHNSON, Vice Pres.
JOSEPH R. RAY, Cashier
ABRAM L. SIMPSON, Asst. Cash.
CAPITAL & SURPLUS $143,000.00
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

May 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The giving of a prize, as suggested in your letter of May 13, is a very fine idea. We will be very glad indeed to cooperate if the cost is not too great. I am wondering if you are able to give me some idea as to the approximate cost, so that I may advise you definitely.

With personal regards and best wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

President.

WL:B

6/24/31

FIRST STANDARD BANK

INCORPORATED

WILSON LOVETT, Pres.
W.W. SPRADLING, Vice Pres.
BISHOP GEORGE C. CLEMENT, V. Pres.

DR. L.R. JOHNSON, Vice Pres.
JOSEPH R. RAY, Cashier
ABRAM L. SIMPSON, Asst. Cash.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $143,000.00

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

June 12, 1926.

6/24/29

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We will be very glad indeed to join in the proposed "Crisis Prize" and contribute the amount necessary in line with your letter of June 10.

Very sincerely yours,

President.

WL:B

FIRST STANDARD BANK

INCORPORATED

WILSON LOVETT, Pres. — DR. L. R. JOHNSON, Vice Pres.
W. W. SPRADLING, Vice Pres. — JOSEPH R. RAY, Cashier
BISHOP GEORGE C. CLEMENT, V. Pres. — ABRAM L. SIMPSON, Asst. Cash.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $152,000.00

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

October 25, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I acknowledge your letter of October 22, and very glad indeed to learn of your return from abroad. I hope you had both an enjoyable and profitable trip.

I have read with a great deal of interest the statement you inclosed in your letter of the proposed prizes to be offered by the Crisis Magazine for essays and stories on Negro Banking. Your outline is splendid, and there is no suggestion that I can think of that would improve it.

However, it does seem to me that among the number of Banks we have, even though comparatively small, it is somewhat a reflection on our Banks as a whole that only six or seven of them have the vision to realize what a tremendous service this effort will be to them. I am inclosing you a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the NATIONAL NEGRO BANKERS ASSOCIATION held in Philadelphia on September 15, 1926. ~~I am also inclosing you a list of banks which is as accurate as I have been able to get at thus far.~~ One of the things stressed in our meeting was the necessity of bringing vigorously to the attention of the public the work of these banking institutions. I am wondering if it would be possible to raise at least a thousand dollars in prize money, and I believe it is, if we can show the various banking institutions the benefits to be derived. If you think it would do any good, I would be only too glad to send out a strong letter to each of the institutions on the enclosed list urging their participation in the Crisis Contest. If this suggestion has any merit, I will be very happy also to have you outline what you think should be said to these institutions about the Contest.

Very cordially yours,

President.

WL:EB
Encls. 2

6124/28

6/24/30

December 29, 1926.

Wilson Lovett, President
First Standard Bank,
Louisville, Kentucky.

My dear President Lovett:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Arlington, Vermont
Sunday even

6/4/27

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am writing in great haste, just to acknowledge the arrival of your letter of the 26th about W. Woodson. I am interested in W. Woodson already and will be very glad to think of him seriously for the Spingarn medal.

I am just starting to the funeral of my dearly loved father-in-law, Dr. Fiske Swift Waters, in whose death I have a second father, and your words are ardent sympathizer.

Heartily yours

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

March 31, 1926.

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher,
Arlington, Vermont.

My dear Mrs. Fisher:

May I express my deep sorrow at learning of the death of your father-in-law. I wonder if you could possibly get me a photograph and some facts for use in the Crisis. I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

614126

[1926]

Arlington

Vermont

April second

Dear Dr. DuBois;

Nothing would please me more than to have a notice from your hand in The Crisis about my dear father-in-law, and I have written at once to my mother-in-law to ask her to send you a photograph and some material for a notice. The attitude of Dr. Fisher about the colored people of this country was one of the finest I have ever known, so simply and honorably human and un-self-conscious in his own relations with his Negro friends, and such a fire of fine indignation even in his old age over the meanness and injustice with which they are often treated. Mr. Hunt of the Fort Valley School, in Fort Valley Georgia, has much to thank Dr. Fisher for, and might be able to give you some notes of use. No one who knew intimately Dr. Fisher's life can ever think too meanly of human life or of the human race. After all, what more could anybody ask, as the result of his life?

With every good greeting,

Cordially yours

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

6134/82

1926

Arlington

Vermont

April 8th 1926

6/34/83

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

My mother-in-law has sent me the clippings from the local newspapers, about Dr. Fisher, giving some biographidal facts, and I am herewith forwarding them to you, together with a photograph of Dr. Fisher, which I'll hope you can return to me when you have used it. My mother-in-law spoke of trying to get the photograph for you, but I have it at hand, and can save time by sending it direct.

I'll be so glad to have you write a little notice about my dear second father. Mr. Harcourt, writing me about his death the other day, said that Mr. Spingarn had spoken so warmly of what Dr. Fisher's consistent and single-minded support had meant to him in the early days of the N.A.A.C.P. I didn't realize that Mr. Spingarn knew Dr. Fisher at all.

Let me know if there is anything else I can do for you in this matter, please,

With every good wish,

Cordially yours

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

Halcyon
Swiftwater April 5th 1926

6/4/38

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor of The Crisis

Dear Mr Du Bois

I have recieved a letter from my daughter - Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher - inclosing yours to her, asking for some notes of Dr Fisher's life and a picture of him

I am inclosing clippings from our local papers, and am also sending by registered mail, a block of his latest picture, taken last January, a very good likeness, which I have borrowed from the

Record. Please send it to me after you have used it, so I can return it to the Editor Ida. Baker I thought this would save you trouble and some expense.

I am much touched by your thought of my husband, and glad that the article will appear in the Crisis

The work it stands for was very dear to him. I was speaking with a lawyer today who told me the last letter he had received from Dr. Fisher was an appeal to use his influence to prevent the showing of that infamous picture "The Birth of a Nation" in the local theatre. I am enclosing a card just

recieved — one of many — that will show you how our neighbors regarded him.

Very Sincerely Yours
Elisabeth V. Fisher

May 17, 1926.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fisher,
"Halcyon",
Swiftwater, Vermont.

My dear Mrs. Fisher:

Enclosed are the clippings which you so kindly sent me. I thank you for letting me see them. There is an article upon Dr. Fisher in the June number of the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/4/27

6/4/39

May 18, 1926.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fisher,
"Halcyon",
Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Fisher:

Enclosed are the clippings which you so kindly sent me. I thank you for letting me see them. There is an article upon Dr. Fisher in the June number of the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 4

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan

48 LARKIN STREET

ATLANTA, GA. Feb.19,1926 192

Miss Jessie Redmond Fauset,
Literary Critic of the
Crisis,
New York.
Dear Miss Fauset:-

Only after confidential consultation with friends and Southern educators, I venture to ask you this question, judging from the quality of some of the literary matter that has appeared in the Crisis: Is it a fact that Northern publications runs the boycott on Southern Negro creations?

The rural background down here is prolific. The material is here and nowhere in the land does the sunset paint a more beautiful picture than down in Georgia. It is true, we have no press down here and it is true that we have been denied a hearing or even encouragement from our brothers in the north who have the ear of the press, but by God's grace we are going to "Carry ON."

If our productions are meritorious these barriers shall not forever bar us from the level of public hearing.

With sentiments of kindest regards,

I am

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan.

P.S. I received "BLOW MARCH WIND" which you were kind enough to return. This enclosure ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ needs not be returned as I have a carbon copy. You are at liberty to destroy in in the event it is not meritorious.

6/4/36

February 23
1926

Dear Mr. Flanagan:

That was a pretty unkind letter don't you think? And the answer to the question which you put is so obvious that I'm not even going to respond to it.

It is the business of a literary editor to select for publicatio n such artiddes as seem worthy according to his judgment and standards. Now in my case evidently my judgment and standards differ from those of yourself and your "friends and Southern educators"., but that doesn't necessarily in validate my opinion. From my point of view your work, as yet, lacks distinc tion either of form or of subject. I am afraid that comment will wound you but I wonder if it won't put you on your mettle and I'm wondering too if you're not trusting too completely to the j judgment of people who themselves may not be too well equipped.

26.270 6/4/35

I ask this question because you speak of your contact with Southern educators and th then you say: "Is it a fact that Northern publications runs the boycott on Southern Negro creations?" It does not seem to me that any educator worthy of the name ought to encourage your writing verse and at the same time leave you at the stage where you can produce sentences as ungrammatical as that.

I wish you all success. Lots of others of us have difficulty and lack of success in entering the columns of the magazines where we would be. I know I do. But it isn't sporting to whine. All I can say is that I hope shortly your standards and ours will coincide.

Yours truly,

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan

48 Larkin Street

Atlanta, Georgia

Dec.20,1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
New York.
Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Since I was a small boy among the lonely pines of Southwest Georgia I have been a student of your works and a reader of your magazine. Although a poor country boy and an heir to the poor educational advantages offered to country boys in Southwest Georgia, I beleive I have at last made a worthy contribution to Negro Literature.

I am a railway mail clerk and have been pressed for time all my life. I have burned the midnight oil and knowing your ideals as I do I have decided to ask permission to submit to you a few samples of my work and a brief bit of biography. This work has been carefully prepared by Dr. W.F.Melton, professor of English at Emory University. Would you be interested ?

A few weeks ago I submitted a manuscript of poetry to the Stratford Company of Boston entitled, "The Soul of the Soil and other Poems". They accepted this work for publication and procalimed it a work of merit but wanted me to contribute Nine ($900) hundred dollars toward its publication. This I was unable to do.

Dr. DuBois will you please help in some way a Southern boy? This is an atmosphere in which it seems that nobody cares.

Am a graduate of Atlanta University.

Very truly yours,

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan.

6/45/53

December 28, 1926.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Flanagan,
48 Larkin Street,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Sir:

It is very easy for you to find out whether or not you can write. Prepare your articles carefully and neatly and send them with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the editors of the various magazines and periodicals. If you send anything to THE CRISIS we can tell you soon as to whether or not we can use them

The biographical sketch we cannot use. I would not advise you to pay a publisher to bring out your book. If the book is really a work of merit the publisher should take the financial responsibility of printing it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1926?]

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan

48 LARKIN STREET

ATLANTA, GA.,.....192

6/4

March 24, 1926.

Mr. D. A. Forbes,
A & I State College,
Nashville, Tenn.

61352

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of March 20th. I shall be glad to have a photograph and some account of your life.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

602 South 6th Street,

Muskogee Okla.,
March 28, 1926.

6/35/21

Editor Crisis,

69 Fifth Ave,

New York, City, N.Y.

Sir:

I am writing for particulars regarding your prize contest for stories, plays, essays etc., as mentioned in the Crisis for March.

Respectfully,

(Mrs) G. P. A. Forde

ENDORSED BY THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE SUBSCRIPTIONS INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE for the REGULAR PERIOD ENDING NOVEMBER THIRTIETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE.

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CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE
3032 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE CALUMET 0710

A. L. FOSTER
Executive Secretary

BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE
127 E. 23rd Street New York City

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Frank P. Sadler
Miss Mary Roset Smith
Mrs. W. H. Winslow
Mary McDowell
Elbridge B. Pierce

July 19, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of the Crisis,
69-5th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear doctor DuBois :

The Honorable William E. Dever, Mayor of Chicago has recently appointed a Commission to study the housing situation in Chicago. I have been appointed to that Commission and am preparing a brief to be presented at the first meeting which will be held, I understand, early in September.

Sometime ago there appeared in an issue of the Crisis an editorial concerning the matter of "depreciation in property values" due to the moving into white neighborhood of colored people, written by you. I shall appreciate it if you will send a copy of that editorial, and any other information concerning housing situations in general which may prove of value.

Very cordially yours,

A. L. Foster
Executive Secretary.

ALF/BMB

November 8, 1926.

Mr. A. L. Foster,
CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE,
3032 South Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/25/89

My dear Sir:

On my return to my office October 17th I found your letter of July 19th, which was too late for an answer. If there is anything I can do to help you in the future I shall be only too glad.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Attention of Mr. Dill
Let me know amt due. $24.00
W.E.B.D

January 6, 1926.

6/4/31 26-617

A.600-650.54

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I herewith submit my resignation as stenographer to The Crisis Magazine, to take effect Saturday, January 9, 1926.

I want to thank you and The Crisis for the many kindnesses shown

me and for my pleasant
experiences.

Very sincerely,
Pocahontas Foster.

[FRASER]

2153 N.W. 6th Ave
Miami, Fla.
Jan. 4, 1926.

6/30/86

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
The Crisis
New York City,
My dear Sir:-

We are having the opening of the new colored high school here for about a month. This is one of the finest if not the finest negro high schools in the entire ~~country~~ South. The building is modern in every respect. This appeals well for Miami in view of the fact that Miami has been the subject of many race problems. This has come to me as a surprise in fact the building as it stands is a more costly

one Negro high school and one white high school building but recently the commission has authorized a white high school building for next term costing over a million dollars.

6/13/87

I have been in Miami now since the opening of school and am head of the Department of Science in the high school. Having graduated from college last year and being interested in the "Race Problem" I have made a study of the Miami Negroes. The situation here is a very peculiar one. Actual facts would reveal to the country a new conception of the Negro here.

In view of these facts I am willing to make a sociological investigation of the Negro population here taking in the following:

[FADED]

8/13/19

I Percentage of American born negroes
now (if possible). This is a very
heterogeneous population composed
chiefly of negroes from the nearby
islands.

II Percentage of negro children in
school.

III Percentage of negro church members

IV Percentage of crime caused by
negroes.

V Negro business here.

These facts will show that
there is a new day for the Miami
negro with more American negroes
making their homes here the ideals
of the Miami negroes are growing.
In connection with a picture
showing the school I could gather these
facts in this manner or in
any manner suggested by you.

6/13/89

I could place these facts in story form under the head of "The dawn of a new day for the Miami Negro."

The country at large I think would be interested in this project. Miami is yet a mean place from many standpoints but generally speaking the Negro here has had and is having an evolution of ideals etc.

These facts of course will require time and effort on my part and should you find it wise to have such an article in the Crisis; how much can or are you willing to appropriate to this?

With thanks, I am, Very truly yours,

Thos. P. Frazier

October 30, 1926.

6/4/80

Mr. Franklin Frazier,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I liked your article on "Justice in Georgia" very much, but the readers will not be satisfied until they hear the end of the story. As soon as the case comes finally to trial, will you let us have the rest and we would be very glad to publish it? Could you get a picture of Dr. Spence and his wife? I hope this will find you in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

312 E. Cabarrus Street,
Raleigh N. C.;
Nov. 22, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have your portrait in my classroom and would like very much to know where I could secure other portraits of our great men and Phyllis Wheatley.

I will be grateful for this information.

Yours truly,
(Mrs) M. P. Frazier

6/34/17

6134/73

December 3, 1926.

Mrs. N. P. Frazier,
312 E. Cabarrus Street,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Madam:

The enclosed advertisement taken from THE CRISIS will answer your question. You ought always to have THE CRISIS at your elbows.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/4/65

JUL 20 1926

Miss O.M. Frazier

I90 Riberia St.;
St. Augustine, Fla

7/I6/26

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave,
New. York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs __:

Please send me full Particulars of the rights of Reproduction of the Church fight which ran in your May issues of the Crisis.

Yours Truly

Miss O.M. Frazier

I90 Riberia, St.;

July 22,1926

6/4/64

Miss O. M. Frazier
190 Riberia Street
St. Augustine, Fla.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on its programs, and secondly: if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

6/34/90

204 Montgomery Road
Hollidaysburg, Pa.
January 6, 1926.

Dear Editor:

I am a ardent reader of the Crisis and like to read all things pertaining to our race.

I have heard that the first man to die for the freedom of our country from England was a negro. Could you tell me if this statement is true and also some facts regarding his bravery. Thanking you in advance.

Yours Truly,
Hyacinth Freeman
(age 14)

Retd March 7, 1926

3014 Harper St
Phila Pa - 1926

"The Crisis"
N. Y.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT FEB 8 1926

2/4/26

Three week ago I dropped you a M.S. entitled "She paid the debt" 3 stamps were enclosed for return if not Satisfactory. Kindly advise me if same was received

Very Respectfully Yours
W. T. Freeman

Ltd

MAR 16 1926

3014 Harper St
Phila 3/15 - 1926

Nat. Ass. for the adv. of Colored People
New York

Gentlemen:-

6/4/63

Nearly two months ago I sent to you a MSS entitled "She paid the debt" enclosing stamps for return also a letter bearing upon the subject, neither one I got any answer, enclosed please to find stamps for kindly allowing me to know whether my subject was ~~too~~ neglected

Very Respectfully
Yours
W. L. Freeman

P. S. Very likely I made a mistake the subject may have been "The price was high She paid it"
W. L. F

6/14/55

199 E. Bergen Place
Red Bank, N. J.
June, 10, 1926

Mr. Augustus Granville Dill
69 Fifth Ave. New York,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am writing for permission for the right of reproduction for the play called "The Church Fight" which was published in the May number of the Criss.

If there is a royalty to be paid kindly inform me as to how much.

Inclosed you will find stamp for reply.

Yours truly
Miss Jane Frost

June 11, 1926.

Miss Ione Frost,
199 West Bergen Place,
Red Bank, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/146/154

215 Meyer Ave.
Peoria, Illinois
April 5, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of the Crisis

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly ~~informed~~ inform me under what conditions College Seniors can get their picture in the Crisis. Please let me know latest date pictures are accepted, and the prices governing same.

Very truly yours,
Joseph Everett Zuber

6/46/34

April 10, 1926.

6/46/33

Mr. Joseph Everett Fuller,
215 Meyer Avenue,
Peoria, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Persons about to graduate from colleges of good standing should have their photographs in our hands on or before June 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

#51 Dana Street
Cambridge Mass.
Nov. 6, 1926

6/16/59

Mr. A. Dill
The Crisis
#69 5th. Avenue
New York, City N. Y.

NOV 8 1926

My dear Sir:

This acknowledges receipt of your letter of a short time ago concerning the renewal of my subscription to the Crisis. I must beg your pardon for my delay in renewing my subscription, but I have been both sick and very busy which accounts for my neglecting it. I never intend to be without a copy of the Crisis in my home, so please dont fail to send it to me, and if I am somewhat slow about renewing my subscription it is not intentional. You said in your letter that the November number would be a very good one. I am of the opinion that every number of the Crisis is good. So you will please find enclosed a P. O. money order for $2.50 for the renewal of my membership in the N. A. A. C. P. and the subscription to the Crisis.

It has been my intention to write you concerning the possibility of having a certain topic on "Race Superiority and Inferioroty," put in two numbers of the Crisis. I would like for the people in the South especially to read it. I shall be very glad to hear from you concerning the matter.

Does the office of the Crisis maintain an Employment Bureau for Negro graduates of the different institutions of higher education who wish to become teachers in our Negro Colleges and Universities? Please write me concerning this matter also.

Very truly,

L. M. Fuller

September 29, 1926.

272
614

Mr. T. O. Fuller,
General Chairman of the
Inter-racial League,
The Fraternal Bank Building,
174 Hernando Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Fuller:

THE CRISIS would appreciate it very much if you could send us a picture of the Booker T. Washington High School of Memphis for publication in the November issue.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience, I am

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

c 146153

Waterloo, Iowa. Mar. 12. '26

The Crisis:- I am interested in the prize play. "The Broken Days". Our Church is burdened with debt, for this cause I would like to reproduce the play.

Respectfully,
Harvey Fullilove.

6/40/152

April 7, 1926.

Mr. Harvey Fullilove,
Waterloo, Iowa.

My dear Sir:

The play "The Broken Banjo" can be used on payment of $10. Of this, we send half to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 29, 1926.

Fire Captain Theodore Gandy,
C/O Atlantic City Fire Department,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Would you favor THE CRISIS with a picture of yourself, preferably a glossy print for use in the November CRISIS in connection with mention we are making of the Fire Department in Atlantic City? We would appreciate it very much if you would send us your picture within the next two or three days since we expect to go to press very shortly.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours truly,

JPD/DW

46 Sidney Street

Cambridge Mass.

April 23, 1926

The Editor

The Crisis

New York City, NY

Dear Sir:

I have on hand a manuscript which I would like to sell to you. It is the story of a colored boy who became the pupil of our champion, Joe Gans. Through Gans' instruction and his own endeavors he arises to the top of the ladder of pugilism and has but one more fight to win inorder to become champion of the world. There the lad decides that love of home and mother is far greater to him than fame and fortune and turns to "happiness" as he sees it. I think it is good and several of my friends who are well read think the same.

If you think it is worthy of your consideration I will send it to you for examination.

Yours very respectfully

James A. Garner

6/46/20

April 29, 1925.

Mr. James A. Garner,
45 Sidney Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

It is quite useless to describe an article to an Editor. No article can be described any more than a sunset can be. If you wish your writings examined, send them to editors with return postage. We do not usually pay for the manuscripts which we print.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/46/17

April 16, 1926.

Honorable Albert B. George,
Judge of the Municipal Court,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Judge George: (Personal)

I understand that your brother-in-law, Mr. Raymond, of Altoona, Pa., was a judge in that city for several years. Could you give me some information about him? Did he serve as judge or merely as Justice of the Peace? When was he elected or appointed and how long did he serve? Where was he born and is he still living? Have you a photograph of him? If so, could you let us have it? I shall be under great obligations if you can give me this information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The Municipal Court of Chicago
Albert B. George, Judge
In Chambers

Apr 24/26

Dear Dr DuBois:—
Sorry I could not answer your
letter sooner—

6/46/118

James B. Raymond was graduated
Lincoln University in 1888— Fine— with Dr Les
Hall— Dr M. Curtis, Rev M H Jackson et al
He married my sister Frances E Raymond
in 1891— has five children
He located at that time in Altoona Pa
where in 1893— he was elected Alderman of the
7th Ward— His family were the only colored people
residents of that ward. An Alderman was a
Justice of the Peace with limited civil and
criminal jurisdiction serving also as Examining
Magistrates in Major Crimes.
Raymond was reelected in 1897—
In 1896— he was a delegate at large to the
St Louis National Republican Convention— has
gone actively in politics. A fluent and eloquent
talker— He was born in Philadelphia but
the last few years or more, and may be found
at the well known "Citizens Club"— Unfortunately
I have not a photo of him.
(over)

Yours truly
Albert B George

His wife, Mrs Frances E Raymond,
619 B St NE
Washington D C
may be able to send you a photo.
(You can see he is not with his family)
Raymond was born at Chester, Pa
about 1868=

6/46/199

January 7, 1925.

Mr. Jaime C. Bil,
52 Duane Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Bil:

This is interesting and penetrating as all your work is, but as I said to you for the purposes of The Crisis we have to make the length of the article almost the first consideration. For this reason I am returing it. If ever you have some short and pointed sketch we will be glad to consider it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

6/26/28

1013
FEB 9 - 1927

Amarillo - Texas
Feb. 4th 1927

Mrs. James Weldon Johnson
New York

Dear Sir, — Having noticed your name in the enclosed clipping I am writing for your advice and opinion on a proposition I have had in mind for some months - and knowing the colored people are striving for education and also knowing of them being ambitious how

6/26/29

1013
FEB 9 - 1927

musicians I am anxious to get all the information I can - as my proposition means and investment to me. I have a number of schools as per contract enclosed in Okla & Texas and have found it very profitable as well as successful among the white people and it has, [illegible] to my knowledge been tried before among the colored people

6/26/30

1013
FEB 9 - 1927

I have consulted lawyers - Doctors editors and some of the working class and disclosed my proposition to them and they have all offered their hearty cooperation. and here in the South each one tells me they are badly in need of good teachers which they do not have among the colored people. and the teachers I employ are thoroughly

6/26/31

1013
FEB 9 - 1927

competent. and the
proposition I have
to offer is strictly
honest and a good
music proposition - as
you will note on
reading over the
inclosed contract.
The violins I give
with each enrollment
are actually worth
$1.25 - as retail in any
music store in the
Country -
We have won honors
State - Co. and City
and last year 13 years
old girl - won State gold

6/26/32

1013
FEB 9 - 1927

Medal at the Tulsa
University - Tulsa Okla
and five from one
class taking state
honors at Stillwater
Okla - I mention this
to prove to you that
this is no fake
that I have to offer
the people and I
want your opinion
or any information
you may have to
offer me as to
what you think
about the colored
people - as to my
knowledge I will

6/26/33

1013
FEB 9 - 1927

be the first man to
try it among them.
We also teach piano
guitar and banjo
You understand I
intend to install
these school in
the South only - as
this is my Country
may possibly you
may have an this
subject I will be
grateful to you for
it - if only your
opinion - I am
Yours Truly
W. A. Gibbons
Amarillo - Texas
Box

BRING THIS WITH YOU WEEKLY

26.37¢ 6/26

No._____ **$4.00 down pays for the last four lessons.**

The Tulsa Academy of Music
Room 219, Castle Bldg.

This Agreement, Made and entered into this_____day of_____, 192___,

by and between THE TULSA ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 116 W. Third St., Tulsa, Okla., and_____

_____ of _____, State of_____

WITNESSETH, That the Tulsa Academy of Music has loaned one Violin, Case and Bow under the following conditions:

That the undersigned pays $4.00 upon the execution of this agreement, $1.00 each and every week to the Tulsa Academy of Music, until the full amount of $40.00 is paid. The said scholar to receive one class lesson each week during execution of this agreement only.

Any party signing this agreement acknowledges himself or herself to be of legal age.

In case of removal I agree to notify the Tulsa Academy of Music immediately.

This agreement terminates in forty weeks.

After $40.00 is paid the Violin Case and Bow becomes the property of signature as below.

Signed _____

Mail Address _____

Instruction Book 50c.

POSITIVELY NO MONEY REFUNDED

Name _____

Address _____

Amt.	Date	Coll.	Amt.	Date	Coll.	Less	Reed.

No._____ [enclosure]

The Dixie Violin School Will Give One Violin, Bow and Case Free with 40 Lessons

THIS AGREEMENT, Made and entered into this_____day of_____192___, by and between THE DIXIE VIOLIN SCHOOL of Tulsa, Okla., and_____

WITNESSETH: That THE DIXIE VIOLIN SCHOOL has loaned one Violin, Bow and Case under the following conditions: That the undersigned pays for three lessons upon the execution of this agreement and $1.00 for each class lesson each week, until 40 lessons have been taken.

The three lessons paid for in advance may be taken up after ten lessons have been paid for. In case of removal, I agree to notify the DIXIE VIOLIN SCHOOL. This agreement terminates in forty weeks. After $40.00 is paid, the Violin, Bow and Case becomes the property of the signature as below.

Signed_____

Mail Address_____

Instruction Book 50c

You may stop any time if not satisfied, by returning Violin, Bow and Case in good shape.

DIXIE VIOLIN SCHOOL
514 West Third St. Phone 33085

POSITIVELY NO MONEY REFUNDED

26.278 6/26

POSITIVELY NO MONEY REFUNDED

26.274 6/26

$3.00 DOWN PAYS FOR LAST 3 LESSONS

No._____

The Amarillo Academy of Music Will Give One Violin, Bow and Case Free with 40 Lessons

THIS AGREEMENT, Made and entered into this_____day of_____192, by and between THE AMARILLO ACADEMY OF MUSIC, of_____and_____

WITNESSETH: THAT THE AMARILLO ACADEMY OF MUSIC has loaned one Violin, Bow and Case under the following conditions: That the undersigned pays for three lessons upon the execution of this agreement and $1.00 for each class lesson each week, until 40 lessons have been taken.

The three lessons paid for in advance pays for the three lessons on contract. In case of removal I agree to notify the AMARILLO ACADEMY OF MUSIC immediately. This agreement terminates in forty weeks. After $40.00 is paid, the Violin, Bow and Case becomes the property of the signature as below.

You may stop at any time if not satisfied by returning Violin, Bow and Case in good shape.

AMARILLO ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Signed_____

Mail Address_____

Instruction Book 50c

The Enrollment Fee of $3.00 should be collected by our representative when signing this contract

CREDIT TO BE SHOWN ON BACK

Bring This With You

February 16, 1927

Mr. W. A. Gillam
General Delivery
Amarillo, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have your letter regarding your music schools and would suggest that you place an advertisement in The Crisis, a magazine published by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Business Manager of the magazine is Mr. A. G. Dill, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Yours very truly,

Secretary

JWJ/RR

26 February, 1927.

Mr. W. A. Gillam,
General Delivery,
Amarillo, Texas.

.276
6/28

My dear Mr. Gillam:

Your letter of some days ago addressed to Mr. James W. Johnson has come to my attention. I do not know just how your plan would work among the colored people for they have been the victims so many times of persons seeking to use them. It would be probably better for you to talk directly with some colored citizen near you.

Mr. Johnson has suggested that you advertise in the pages of THE CRISIS. It may be that such an advertisement would appeal to some of our readers in your section. I enclose a rate card which I shall ask you to consider. The advertisement, of course, must be a straightforward, clear statement of your business and your methods so that our readers may know your plans.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

NOV 12 1926

GEORGE WALTON GLOVER
WEST END
AIKEN, S. C.

Nov. 6.

The Crisis

Dear Sir

We wanted to use Du Bois on the Play (The Chuch Fight) can you tell us about the Rights for reproduction

Obliged Yours Sincerely

Geo W Glover

21/4/12

November 12, 1926.

Mr. G. W. Glover,
West End,
Aiken, South Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JAN 16 1926

My dear Mr. Dill,

The Season's Greetings to you, and many of them!

For some time I have been meaning to send you a word about Bindley Cyrus, but I could not get just what I wanted until last week. That was Mr. Cyrus' own attitude about it all.

Bindley Charles Cyrus was on the University of Chicago Debating Team when it debated with Cambridge, England, recently. Mr. Cyrus was by all odds the best speaker on our team and almost everyone admitted it. Most of the students not only admitted it but boasted about him. It was not his fault that we did not win the Debate. The English boys were superior in wit, repartee, and stage poise, all of which influenced the judgment of the audience, which was the "Judge". When it was learned that there would be only one rebuttal instead of three as we had expected there was a general hope that it would be given to Cyrus. No one knows why it was not but since then when one speaks of the Debate, he ends sadly, "If he had only given Cyrus the Rebuttal." So much for school spirit. The University of Chicago is coming on when the students will so frankly speak.

Mr. Cyrus came here some twelve years ago from Barbados. In 1921, after establishing a successful business, he entered Lewis Institute. There he won and held the Debating Scholarship (full tuition). Then he come to the University of Chicago where he is now in the Law School.

This is, to my Knowledge, the first time a man of color has represented the University in Debate. We have been proud of Dr. Julian Lewis who is honored and loved by the members of his Department. Richard Hudlin played tennis in the Finals, and here and there are other examples of semi-fair play. At least it seems we are slowly gaining ground. Then I remember the colored girl who tried out for the choir and was told that she could not sing,-- a lie,-for she is soloist in one of the big Colored churches. And that reminds one that there is yet plenty to fight about.

If mention of Cyrus should find its way into the Beloved Crisis I have a photograph of him which he gave me for publication. I shall be glad to send you it if you can use it.

Always one of your sincere friends and a firm believer in the Cause we both represent, I am,

Yours very truly,

Eleanor Harris Goldsmith

6039 Kimbark Avenue
Chicago, Illinois,
11 January.

6/46/89

January 20, 1926

Miss Eleanor Harris Goldsmith
6039 Kimbark Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Goldsmith:

I have read your interesting letter to Mr. Dill. I should be so glad to have a photograph of Mr. Cyrus. Please send it to me and also write out the chief facts of his career including his birthplace and education. With many thanks, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/46/69

July 14, 1926.

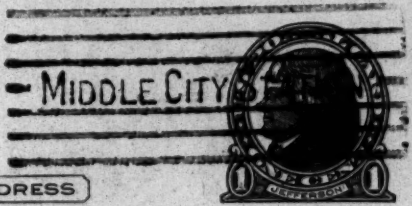
Mr. Charles E. Good,
4031 Delaney Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Will it be possible for you to send us your picture for use in the future issue of the CRISIS?

Very truly yours,

WD/DW



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

To The
Editors of "Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

6/16/75

133 So. 12th St.
Philadelphia
April 24, '26

Messrs. Editors:

Have you a misprint worth correcting in Crisis for this May, p. 8, col. 2 parag. next to last?

"Moreover, in 11 Southern States the proportion of voters voting decreased between 1920 + 1924 from 6% in Louisiana, to nearly 36% in Florida."

Yours truly
Harold Goodwin

Now should it read?
It's worth an erratum.

6/46/76

April 27, 1926.

Mr. Harold Goodwin,
133 South 12th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

The facts on page 8 of the May Crisis are perhaps a little awkwardly expressed, but are true. What is meant is that in Louisiana the proportion of voters voting decreased 6% between 1920 and 1924, and that in Florida, the proportion of voters voting decreased 36%, and that in other southern states there was a decrease varying from 5 to 36%.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB BD/DW

6/146/174

AUG 5 1926

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

HAROLD GOODWIN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
601 FRANKLIN BUILDING—133 So. TWELFTH ST.

In re JUNE NUMBER.

vs.

C. P. No. Term 192 No.

To The Editor
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Philadelphia, Pa., August 4, 1926. 192

In reply to your favour of

~~Dear Sir~~,

My dear Doctor:-

By the Way, Your editorials are very lively as usual, and I like your p. 64, particularly.

It seems to me you need to hammer the doctrine of adherence to law, and to the Prohibition Amendment strongly. That Amendment is supported by the people to whom we look for support in the first instance, and the stronger they can make their case, the stronger we must make ours, or they must fall down before the "Wets" as utterly unprincipled and inconsistent. I hope you will keep the two things running together more persistently and aggressively than has been done hitherto in your columns.

Yours very truly,

Harold Goodwin

August 9, 1926.

26/278

Mr. Harold Goodwin,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
601 Franklin Building,
133 So. Twelfth Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Goodwin:

Your kind letter of recent date addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer and will not return to this country before early in October. I am sure he will be glad to note your suggestions at that time.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

EUGENE GORDON
THIRTY-TWO COPLEY STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

Will you be kind enough to send me all the necessary details concerning the Crisis Literature and Art Contest which is to close May 1, 1926.

Thanking you in advance for this courtesy, I am

Sincerely yours,

Edythe M. Gordon.

March 30, 1926.

2/19/9

BOWDOIN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Louisville Ky.

Sept. 27th. 1926.

SEP 28 1926

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,

Please let me know at once what it will cost to publish this cut and article for one issue, answer at once and I will send money order for same.

I remain yours truly,

G.L.Gordon.

2300 west Walnut St.

Louisville Ky.

6/4/7

[Enclosure]

On The Horizon.

The above is the likeness of one of Louisville,s foremost and best citizens . Dr. W.H. Jackson the only negro ever appointed to serve on the medical staff of any State Fair any where in the good old U.S.A. This honor came to him after years of the most efficent practice among both races,This honor could not have been bestowed upon any one more deserving than this noble, honest and upright physian, who is acredit to any community.

We would like to say that Dr Jackson is a Democrat and a member of the 9th. ward colored Democratic Club, and by being so members of his and the other race have seen fit to persecute and malige him and have done every thing to wreck his standing. But yet in the face of all this he has shown them what the new type of negro can do who can withstand all this.

6/4/8

6/4/6

October 2, 1926.

Mr. G. L. Gordon,
2300 West Walnut Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Gordon:

I have your letter of recent date. THE CRISIS makes no charge for any news notes which appear in its pages. We are always glad to make mention of persons and events which will be of interest and of inspiration to our readers.

The November CRISIS is already made up but if you will send me some printed matter or some printed programs which contain the information concerning Dr. Jackson as a member of the Medical Staff of the State Fair maybe we can make mention of him later.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

This story was returned some time ago RF

1331 Monroe Ave;
Detroit, Mich.
Jan. 7, 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT JAN 9 1926

5/23/19

Dear Sir;

Just before April 15, 1925 I mailed a story to you entitled "The House Within the Shadows" under the assumed name of Jane Peure, real name Jethro Foster Grant I have written several letters and have received no answers from any of them. The MS. was properly stamped and mailed with return postage and evelope. Unless I have answers from you within 5 days I shall place the matter in the hands of the postal department and shall co-operate in having

turn over

Answer within 5 days

ing you handle by the government for defraud through mail.

Yours truly,
Esther Grant.

P.S. In the event this and previous letters and my story has fallen into the hands of a dishonest employee. I suggest that they take this and explain to the Editor in full. I am fully resolved to get to the bottom of this affairs

6/46/184

January 14,1926

Mr. J. F. Grant
1331 Monroe Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Sir:

I am told that your manuscript, "The House Within the Shadows", was received and returned to you by mail. Of course I did not do the returning personally; it was done through my clerks. Nor am I or The Crisis responsible for any manuscripts received by us. That is the reason that we say on the title page of The Crisis in plain words: "Manuscripts and drawings relating to colored people are desired. They must be accompanied by return postage. If found unavailable they will be mailed carefully to the sender, but we assume no responsibility." Unless mail matter is registered it is absolutely impossible to assure its return.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Fairchance, Pa.,
June 4, 1926

6/4/68

1926
JUN 7

The Crisis,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir;

In complying to the request of one of my costumers, I make an inquiry concerning the purchase of a dozen copies of the May issue of the Crisis. It is concerning the cost of them that this request was made.

As I understand, the said copies contain a play (or drama) of some sort which the costumer (who is incidently the head of one of the church's auxiliaries in question wishes to have given at our local baptist church.

Now, if preferable, and if not at

(over)

your inconvienne, you may continue and conclude this correspondence, concerning the above mentioned number of volume, with the person whom it immediately concerns; however I will remain the "go-between" with no amount of reluctance. Her address: Mrs. Kathern Carroel, Fairchance, Pa.

Remain,

Your agent
Jesse Crawley

This woman probably should be called Confederate Producing Queen @ 15¢ Key.

6/4/67

June 8, 1926.

Miss Jesse Gravley,
Fairchance, Pa.

My dear Madam:

I understand that you wish to reproduce "The Church Fight" which was published in the May CRISIS. I beg to say that plays can be produced on payment of $5 to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is sent to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

John A. Gray
PIANO STUDIO
766 East Eighteenth Street
Telephone 287-666
Los Angeles, Calif.

NOV 23 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Los Angeles, Calif. 11/17/26

The Crisis Magazine:
69 Fifth Avenue.
New York. N.Y.

6/45/113

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing a program and a newspaper clipping of our recent recital. We should appreciate any mention made in The Crisis Magazine under "The Horizon".

Yours very truly

John A. Gray.

1524 N. 11th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.,
July 14, 1926.

Dear Sir,

I read in the May Crisis a play called, The Church Fight.

Now I should like very much to stage this play and I am asking for this permission.

I have also written a play and I shall be very grateful to you if you would give me some information as to how to get a copyright for it.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Very sincerely,

Mrs. Mary E. Gray.

6/26/19

July 15, 1926.

Mrs. Mary S. Gray,
1524 N. 11th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be produced, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/26/13

6134/76

December 27, 1926.

Lieutenant-Colonel John E. Green,
Twenty-Fifth Infantry,
C/O The War Department,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Colonel Green:

Have you had a photograph taken since I last wrote you in 1924? If so, may I have a copy for publication in THE CRISIS? If not, will you not please have one taken? I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SEP 28 1926

To the Crisis.

I am writing to find out what the right of reproduction of the play called "The Church Fight," will cost, please write at once and let me know.

address

Mrs Rosa B. Greene
160 Taylor St.
Orange. N. J.

6/26/8

OCT 7 1926

160 Taylor St. Orange N.J.
To the Crisis.

a few days ago I wrote you in regards to the rights of reproduction of the play called (The Church Fight and I have not heard from you, so I am writing again. I failed to send postage so I am sending it this time, please answer at ~~Once~~ once, as I am very anxious to hear from you. write to the above address to.

Mrs Rosa B. Greene.

6/11/66

October 8, 1926.

Mrs. Rosa B. Greene,
160 Taylor Street,
Orange, New Jersey.

279
G111

My dear Mrs. Greene:

Your letter regarding the play "The Church Fight" has not been received by this office.

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

October 19, 1926.

6/26/17

Mrs. Rosa B. Greene,
160 Taylor Street,
Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

160 Taylor St
Orange N. J.
6/26/19

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois.

I recived your letter on the 19th also the one on the 8th and in reply will say that I was waiting to get a date at the church to have the play I am sure that I will get a date in the early part of November. and you can rest assured that due credit will be given to the Crisis on the program and the payment of $5. Five dollors will be paid as requested. I am a member of St. John M. E. church Hickory St Orange N.J. Rev William A. L. Whiles Pastor, and you can rest assured of honesty on my part.

Sincerely, Rosa B. Greene

160 Taylor St.
Orange N. J.

Nov 29 1926
No 5

6/20/0

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois.

as the last letter I received was from you I am enclosing the $5.00 required for producing the play (namely) the Church Fight which we presented last night. with a little success. the only comment was that the play was fine but too short for a Drama. I do think that it would make a big hit in New Jersey if it was a little longer. you may hear from me again some time soon

Sincerely, Rosa B. Greene

December 2, 1926.

6/26/5

Miss Rosa B. Greene,
160 Taylor Street,
Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

I thank you for the $5 which you sent for reproducing the play "The Church Fight". It is too short for a night's entertainment. As we have put these plays on here we have used three or four in a single night.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

College Station
Box 626,
Pullman, Wn.
Nov. 17, 1926.

W. E. B. Du Bois
69 – 5th Ave,
New York City,
N. Y.

6/26/12

Dear Sir;

I am a student of Sociology at the State College of Washington, and am writing a term paper on the "Educational Progress of the American Negroes."

Having heard and read of you as a great educater, I thought you might give me some information on this subject. The period to be covered is from slavery to the present time.

Any data you could furnish me would be appreciated kindly.

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Sarah LaZelle Greene.

December 2, 1926.

Miss Sarai LaSelle Greene,
College Station,
Box 526,
Pullman, Washington.

My dear Madam:

You will find some articles on Negro education in the SEPTEMBER and DECEMBER numbers of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DW

September 13, 1923.

Mr. Tupper Greenwald,
3854 Reading Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

280
6/4

My dear Mr. Greenwald:

I have your letter of September 11, as well as a previous letter of yours relative to your manuscript "Before and After". THE CRISIS has no record, either of receiving or returning such a manuscript.

All manuscripts which we receive are listed upon receipt. I would be very glad to look over a copy of the manuscript if you happen to have one. We can promise you prompt attention.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

TUPPER GREENWALD

Good but debatable

3854 Reading Road
Cincinnati, Ohio

September 16, 1926

6/45/21

Mr. John P. Davis
THE CRISIS
70 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Davis:

Thanks for your letter of September 13. I am sending you another copy of my story "Before and After". The first one got lost, I am sure, through an error on my part: I addressed it to "50 Fifth Ave."

Very truly yours,
T. Greenwald

September 29, 1926.

Mr. Tupper Greenwald,
3854 Reading Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Greenwald:

I like your story very much but cannot yet say whether THE CRISIS will publish it. Dr. Du Bois has not yet returned from Europe. I will call it to his attention upon his return about the middle of October.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

TUPPER GREENWALD

3854 Reading Road
Cincinnati, Ohio

October 28, 1926

Mr. John P. Day
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Mr. Day:--

I am looking forward to the final decision on my story "Before and After". I trust that you will be able to let me know soon, though there's really no great hurry.

Sincerely yours,
T. Greenwald

November 15, 1926.

Mr. Tupper Greenwald,
3854 Reading Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

The enclosed story is interesting in parts but I do not think, on the one hand, that the climax is quite clear and I am sure it is a bit too depressing for our readers. I thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

A 761-775 56

October 11, 1926.

Mr. Montgomery Gregory,
507 North Ohio Avenue,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Gregory:

I intended to get this letter going to you last week but I have been almost too busy and too crowded to tell my name.

Dr. Du Bois and I are very anxious to have your judgment on the five (5) plays chosen after much reading from the entries in our second Amy Spingarn Contest. Please look them over and list them in the order of merit according to your own fine judgment. That will be a great help to us indeed.

We are trying to get the last word from our judges by Monday evening, October the 18th. This gives you but a short time but I hope you can help us in this way. Indeed it would be a great help.

I hope you and your family are well. My kindest regards to them, please. Your interesting nephew, Gregory Hawkins, took me to the Columbia-Wesleyan football game Saturday. I enjoyed the game nothing like so much as I enjoyed him.

Sincerely always,

AGD/DW

ATLANTIC CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MONTGOMERY GREGORY
Supervisor of Colored Schools

Indiana Ave. School.

OCT 14 1926

October 13, 1926.

Mr. Augusta G. Dill, Business Manager
Crisis Magazine,
75 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dill:

The manuscripts for the Amy Spingarn Prizes received together with your letter of explanation. I assure you that it will be a privilege for me to serve you and Dr. DuBois in this contest. I shall mail the same to you tomorrow, Thursday, and I will send you at the same time a rating of the plays. It is truly inspiring to play even so small a part in the undertaking which has such wonderful protentialities for the cultural development of the Negro.

Gregory Hawkins has told me several times of your helpful kindness to him. It is a great satisfaction to know that you have taken such an interest in him.

Please remember that I am always glad to serve you personally or the Crisis Magazine at any time.

My family joins me in kindest regards to you.

Sincerely yours,

Montgomery Gregory

MG EHH

Montgomery Gregory.

6/4/77

OCT 16 1926

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. A. G. DILL

The five manuscripts submitted to me in the Amy Spingarn Contest are rated as follows:

1. Foreign Mail
2. The Bootblack Lover
3. Peter Stith
4. Mandy
5. Illicit Love

6/21/44

First place is given to Foreign Mail because of its general superiority, especially in dramatic technique. It is a well conceived and well written light comedy and is adapted to stage production. The one serious defect of the play is in the extended yarns of Chisel, practically all of which is irrelevant to the play. Otherwise, the play is clever and ingenious.

Second place is given to The Bootblack Lover because of its rather faithful portrayal of a phase of Negro life. The characterization is also good. It is loosely constructed, there being a great deal of lost motion, due chiefly to aimless and unnecessary dialogue. The play could be generally condensed. Scenes where the characters are seated at a dinner table hardly ever work out to advantage.

Third place is awarded to Peter Stith. This play is the best theme of all and possesses more human interest. It's poor dramatic construction makes necessary its low ranking. One scene, certainly not more than two, would make this play worth while.

Mandy is placed fourth. It is but a slight dramatic sketch of Mandy the Negro servant. It lacks substance.

Illicit Love is placed fifth because of the amateurishness

of its composition. The dialogue is unnatural and bookish. Alfred speaks like a dime novel hero. The plot is hackneyed and is ill adapted to production.

Commendation is due the five persons who wrote the above plays. All of them give excellent promise of finer work in the future.

Signed,

Montgomery Gregory

Montgomery Gregory.

6/21/45

A701-45

October 16, 1926.

Mr. Montgomery Gregory,
507 North Ohio Avenue,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Gregory:

You have been a great help to us in giving us your fine judgment of the manuscripts of the plays which we sent you a few days ago. Dr. Du Bois and I are both very appreciative of your help in this matter.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

June 19,1926

Mr. A. C. Griggs
Haines N. & I. Institute
Augusta, Georgia

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith under separate cover the photographs of the graduating class of Haines Institute with the regret that it came too late for our July number.

Very sincerely yours,

282
6/45

1415 Corcoran Street,N.W.
Washington,D.C.
April 27,1926.

Dear Dr.DuBois:

(1) I read with a great deal of interest and satisfaction,in the May Issue of the Crisis,what you had to say about Lincoln University.I am glad,very glad that you wrote what you did,I have very little patience with the authorities at Lincoln and have not had for a number of years.After reading your fine editorial,I sat down and gave expression to a few thoughts,and I am sending them to you,hoping that you may be able find a place for them in your magazine,which I have been taking ever since it was first published. I hope that you are well,and also Mrs. Du Bois and Youland. If you cannot make room for it I will be glad if you will return the manuscript as it is the only copy

copy I have. With kindest regards, I am,

Yours truly,

Francis J. Grimke.

Francis J. Grimke

QROY

NOV 12 1926

Leesville, Va.
11/8/26

The Spice,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing an introduction which the principal of Allen Home High School has written, attempting to gain for me a little recognition in my efforts to write verse.

I feel that you are interested in those of the race who are struggling toward the nobler heights, and it would greatly encourage and inspire me to have

6/22/19

you find a place for the introduction, the verse, and a photograph, which I send also, in your book, the Iris.

Please find inclosed a money order for the amount required for a year's subscription to the Iris, and a stamp that you may return the photograph and manuscript when you are through with them.

Very respectfully Yours
Alice D. Adams

6/22/20

[enclosure]

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to introduce Miss Alice Haden who is the author of the enclosed verses. Miss Alice has graduated from high-school and we thought that her work as a high-school student showed some promise. She is planning some time to continue her training, majoring in English, that she may pursue literary activity.

She submits these verses hoping that you may consider them worthy of some constructive suggestions which will aid her in her future efforts.

Very truly yours,
Veda Stryker.

241 College Street,
Asheville, N. C.,
Sept. 24, 1926.

6/22/21

6/22/18

November 15, 1926.

Miss Alice E. Haden,
Leesville, Virginia.

My dear Madam:

Your poetry is a good beginning with some excellent lines, but it is only a beginning and you have long, hard work before your work will deserve publication. I thank you for letting me see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AUG 27 1926

233 South 4th St.,
Charlottesville Va.
Aug. 21st 1926.

6/46/8

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 - 5th Ave.,
N. Y. City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am a teacher of 10 or 12 years experience and desire a position in a clerical capacity in New York City any time after Sept. 15th 1926 - if possible.

I thought perhaps you might be able to help me, in fact I know you could due to wide experience thru your wonderful "Crisis" and N. A. A. C. P. I have always read it and always will.

I am a sister of Prof. Wright of the Bethune School, Daytona, Fla.

Thanking you for an answer at your convenience

Yours truly

(Mrs.) Rebecca W. Hailstalk

6/16/57

August 28, 1926.

Mrs. Rebecca W. Hailstalk,
233 South 4th Street,
Charlottesville, Virginia.

24/263

My dear Mrs. Hailstalk:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence. We have no vacancy in our clerical staff here in THE CRISIS office and so we cannot offer you employment here. It maybe that a letter from you to Mrs. Josephine Pinyon-Holmes, who is in charge of the Employment Department of the Y.M.C.A, 179 West 137th Street, New York, New York, might be of help to you.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/22/15

GUY B. PHILLIPS, Superintendent

L. H. HALL, Principal
Box 347

J. C. PRICE HIGH SCHOOL
SALISBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
[COLORED BRANCH]
SALISBURY, N. C.

June 15th 1926

SUBSCRIPTION
JUN 18 1926

Mr. A. G. Dill, B. Manager,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed photograph is Traugott Hezekiah Lash, first honor student of J. C. Price High School, Salisbury, N. C. of a class of 27 members. He is also editor of the school paper, Pres., Students' Council, winner, state-wide short story prize. We have in the High School 189. Thanking you in advance for the favor of having Lash to appear in your Educational number 1926

Very truly yours,

L. H. Hall

Please find check for the renewal.

JUN 18 1926

June 19,1926

Mr. L. H. Hall
Box 347
Salisbury, N. C.

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith the photograph of Traugott Lash which you recently sent us, with the regret that it came too late to be included in our high school number.

Very sincerely yours,

6/22/14

6122/103

February 4, 1926

Mr. Joseph Halliday
370 Bergen Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to use the facts which you have sent me. We shall not be able, however, to use the matter until next month. Meantime could you not get me a photograph and some account of the life of Mr. Hartgrove.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KP

6/22/17

MISS CORALIE HOWARD HAMAN
1511 PARK AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MD.

March 16th 26

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I would like to subscribe to "The Gold Coast Times" which you mention in The Crisis of this month as being "a weekly published by native africans", page 249. That is, I suppose it is published in English. I would be much obliged if you will send me its address + the amount of its subscription, or else forward this letter to its editors.

I enclose a poem, translated in prose by Jerrick Hamilton from "The Romance of Antar by al-asmai, in which he credits it to Antar. You have never told me what became of my play "The Lynchers". I should like to know.

Yours sincerely, C H Haman.

March 24, 1926.

Mrs. C. H. Haman,
1511 Park Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Madam:

The address of The Gold Coast Times is Cape Coast, Gold Coast, British West Africa.

We have already published some of the songs of Antar, but I should be glad to keep your version and see if we have published this particular song.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 23, 1926.

Mr. Percy Y. Hamilton,
1351 U Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hamilton:

I would appreciate very much if you will send me a picture of your brother, West A. Hamilton, preferably, in his military uniform. We wish to publish it in the October CRISIS and therefore need it almost immediately.

With all best wishes

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

9/22/17

231 W. 139 Street
New York City
February 24, 1926

6/22/13

Miss J. P. Fauset
Literary Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Miss Fauset,

I am interested in your contest in stories, poems, etc. which ends May, 1926. Please send me particulars regarding the same.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Wilhelmina E. Hamlin

6/22/22

SS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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NIGHT LETTER	N L

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Received at

604 87 NL 1/56

PETERSBURG VA 13

SD

SD JUL 14 1922

THE OFFICE OF THE CRISIS X 027

BROADWAY NEWYORK NY

BEFORE YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT WAS PUBLISHED STATING THAT PHOTOGRAPHS WOULD NOT BE RETURNED A PHOTOGRAPH INSCRIBED AFFECTIONATELY YOURS ENCLOSED IN A STAMPED FOLDER ADDRESSED TO MISS W E HAMLIN V N AND I INSTITUTE ETTRICKS VA WAS LEFT IN YOUR OFFICE TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NUMBER OF GRANDUATES PUBLISHED IN THE AUGUST CRISIS THE PHOTOGRAPHS WAS

The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters. and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at 04 2/31

RDC6

OF CARL H CLERK GOLD COAST W AFRICA B S COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FEB 1926 PLEASE RETURN SAME TO ME AT WHATEVER COST AS THE PHOTOORAPH CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

MISS WILHELMINA E HAMLIN.

August 2, 1926.

Miss Wilhelmina E. Hamlin,
State Normal School,
Ettricks, Virginia.

26/284

My dear Miss Hamlin:

I am sure you can readily understand how difficult it is for us to even attempt to return pictures which are sent us for use in the pages of the CRISIS, that is why this statement was made in the July CRISIS that no pictures would be returned.

I have been enabled, however, to catch the picture of Mr. Clerk, which you so kindly sent us for use in our Education Number. Unfortunately, the original picture had to be cut down for the use of our engraver--but the picture is otherwise intact. I am returning the same under separate cover. Will you accept it with our apologies for the cutting and with our expression of appreciation for your interest and help in our work?

Very sincerely yours,

Business Manager.

AGD/DW
Enc.

November 10, 1926.

Dr. Henry O. Harding,
2340-7th Avenue,
New York, New York.

C/12/2-N

My dear Dr. Harding:

I am returning the cut which you kindly sent us as THE CRISIS cannot use cuts made for other papers with differently arranged columns. I shall be glad to note at some time your connection with the Tuberculosis work. I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosure

6/13/14

43 Sheridan St.
Jamaica Plain
Boston
May 13 - 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
New York

My Dear Dr. —

I am looking for work which I must have immediately. Is there anything I can do on the Crisis, either in the office or at this distance — since one can now 'commute' by bus at reduced round-trip rates!

Temporary work at a stated salary is my present need and

my services ought to be worth that of a High School graduate's demand.

It may be that there is no place for me in the "colored" world and that I had best turn my efforts in the opposite direction. That I must soon determine.

An article now and then is not sufficient to meet the present emergency, so I am looking for regular work, even though it last but a short period.

I mailed from San Juan, a story of the "Cha-Chas" of St. Thomas. Can you accept it?

Also — I have interesting news concerning a gifted musical family of Porto Rico; the violinist son is reaping honors in Spain.

May I not have a return reply, Dear —

Sincerely Yours,

Maud Cuney-Hare.

May 18, 1926.

6/13/13

Mrs. Maud Cuney-Hare,
43 Sheridan Street,
Jamaica Plain,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Maud:

I certainly wish there was some way in which I could use your services, but I see nothing in sight now. With the severe competition to which we are continually subjected we have to expand slowly and hire only the absolutely necessary force. That was, of course, one of the strong reasons for letting Miss Fauset go. Of course, whenever there is the slightest chance of helping you, I shall do so.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 7, 1926.

Mrs. Maud Cuney-Hare,
43 Sheridan Street,
Jamaica Plain,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Maud:

I am afraid our readers would not be interested in the Cha-Chas as they are not of Negro descent, although the story of the black teacher is curious. I am returning the manuscript. I hope that you are well and have found some pleasant work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DR. ISAAC W. YOUNG, PRESIDENT
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FEDERAL AID

Langston, Oklahoma
January 29, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBose,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Dr. DuBose:

I am sending, under separate cover, a copy of a book - "Food Fellowship and Culture" by President Young of our university. I am sending same that, in your leisure, you may review same and state your opinion of its merits.

Kindly send subjects of the two lectures that you are to deliver at our State Meeting.

Telegrams received, terms noted and same agreed upon.

Yours Truly,

S. L. HARGROVE, President
State Teachers Association.

SLH:H

Will arrive Feb 10th 11th and lecture on

- Problems of modern Africa
- Occupations open to Negroes
- Present Problems of Negro Education

Glenoy.
interviews

[Harlem School of Nursing, 1926]

Harlem Hospital,
Nurses' Residence
New York City.

The Editor, "The Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am writing in behalf of the Class of 1927, of The Harlem School for Nurses. Our school, as you know, is the youngest colored one of its kind in the United States. We are trying to add our efforts to those of our predecessors to give it the right beginning.

The endeavor, for which I write, is the compiling of a Class Book. To do this, we are asking your assistance, in the form of an advertisement. The prices for the advertisements range from $5.00 for an 1/8 of a page to $30.00 for a full page.

For further information concerning this matter, namely: the benefits which you may derive from this transaction, would you be so kind as to let me know when you could conveniently grant us a personal interview.

Respectfully yours,

Estelle V. Morton

(Miss) Estelle V. Morton.

[illegible]

[Harlem School of Nursing]

December 7, 1926.

Miss Estelle V. Morton,
Harlem Hospital,
Nurses' Residence,
New York City.

My dear Miss Morton:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of December 6th. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

619 2BC

[Harlem School of Nursing]

December 15, 1926.

Miss Estelle V. Morton,
Harlem Hospital,
Nurses' Residence,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

Our Business Manager, Mr. Dill, has the advertising in charge and he will be at his desk December 20th.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/19/88

March 5, 1926

My dear Dr. Du Bois -

Your kind letter of January 6th advised that you would give me some material for an article as previously outlined, & would call your attention to the matter in March - hence this letter.

You will recall that Dr Motow is writing to me on the advantages of industrial education, and I would so much appreciate your views & what the "higher

learning" means to the future of the negro. It is, of course, in no way a test.

I attended your forum meeting a few Sundays ago, and so much enjoyed your talk particularly a point you brought out against industrial education, namely: the method taught in wood working.

In all probability these articles will be used by the Afro-americans; at any rate

I shall advise you
of that later.

Thanking you in
advance for your
kindness and with
best wishes I am

Cordially yours,
Marie Josett Holmes
2832 Prairie Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

March 10th. 1926.

Miss Marie Bossett Harlow
2832 Prairie Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Harlow:

I regret very much that it is impossible for me to take in general articles at present.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB B:B.

[Harmon Awards]

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SAMUEL McCREA CAVERT
GENERAL SECRETARIES
FRANK H. MANN, TREASURER

6/18/26

January 30, 1926

Mr. A. Granville Dill,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dill:

Enclosed please find our official announcement with the ~~four~~ general conditions blue penciled, which were omitted from the article you so generously published in the last issue of the Crisis.

In line with our conversation this morning I wish very much you could join with me in urging Dr. DuBois to write a short editorial on the awards. If he prefers, I shall be glad to prepare a statement for such editorial.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

George E. Haynes

George E. Haynes,
Secretary.

H-W

[Harmon Awards]

February 16, 1926

Mr. George E. Haynes
105 East 22nd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Haynes:

Enclosed is a proposed editorial which I shall probably publish in March or April. I should be glad to have it back with any suggestions.

Very sincerely yours,

616 287

[Harmon Awards]

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

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National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
(General Eldership)
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Disciples of Christ
Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
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GENERAL SECRETARIES
FRANK H. MANN, TREASURER

February 26,1926.

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

6/12/27

My dear Dr.DuBois:

I appreciate very much your good editorial on the Harmon Awards and have added some phrases for your consideration. I hope you can work in some statement that will name the Commission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council. I have mentioned, too, the fact of the motive back of Mr.Harmon's interest in these Awards; in fact, in a conference with him the other evening I was deeply moved by his enthusiastic account of his love and fellowship with the Negro soldiers who taught him as a boy to ride horses, to shoot and do many other things so delightful to a boy's heart.

Cordially yours,

George E. Haynes

H-j
Encl.

George E.Haynes
Secretary

[Harmon Awards]

July 15, 1926.

Dr. George E. Haynes,
Federal Council of Churches,
105 East 22nd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Haynes:

As you know the CRISIS has co-operated in every way to make the Harmon Award successful. What we want you to do is to give us special consideration in the first publication. If the awards are to be made August 1st can we count upon names and photographs of the prize winners on that date? If so, we can publish them in the September number of the CRISIS which appears August 15th. On the other hand, if we cannot get these by, say August 3rd at the latest, we will not get a chance to carry the news until a month later which is the October number which does not appear until September 15th. In this case we probably will not be able to give the matter very much publicity as it will have been exploited by the weekly newspapers.

Kindly let me know just what we can do about this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Harmon Awards]

HARMON FOUNDATION
INCORPORATED
140 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK

WILLIAM E. HARMON
PRESIDENT

MARY BEATTIE BRADY
ACTING DIRECTOR
DR. SAMUEL MCCUNE LINDSAY
ECONOMIC ADVISER

December 4, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Editor
Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. DuBois:

We shall be glad to have you make nominations for the Harmon-Survey award of $500 to the author of any article published in your pages during 1926 which makes a "distinctive contribution to the social or industrial welfare in the United States."

More than one nomination may be made. In addition, if you wish, we will send a copy of the enclosed description to any of your contributors whose names and addresses you send us.

The author awarded the prize will receive a check for $500. The periodical in which his article appeared will be featured in publicity on the award.

The articles must be submitted in printed form and must reach us not later than noon of December 31, 1926.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Beattie Brady

Acting Director
Harmon Foundation

[Harmon Awards]

HARMON FOUNDATION AWARDS FOR PUBLIC ACHIEVEMENT

II

The Division of Awards for Constructive and Creative Achievement of the Harmon Foundation announces the following award, to be administered through Survey Associates, Inc.

> Five hundred dollars to the author of the article, appearing in 1926 in any American periodical or newspaper, which in the opinion of the judges makes the most distinctive contribution of the year to social or industrial welfare in the United States.
>
> The award will be based, broadly speaking, on the success of the writer in dramatizing or interpreting his subject or project so as to reach and influence the lay public, as well as the freshness, authenticity, and social import of the material itself.

6/36 288

The jury for this award, appointed by the Harmon Foundation, is as follows:

SAMUEL McCUNE LINDSAY (educator) chairman; professor, Social Legislation, Columbia University; president, New York Academy of Political Science; chairman, National Child Labor Committee.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE (journalist), editor, Emporia Gazette

JOHN A. FITCH (educator), member of faculty, New York School of Social Work; author, "Steel Workers" and "The Causes of Industrial Unrest."

VERNON KELLOGG (zoologist), chairman, Division of Educational Relations, National Research Council, Washington, D.C.

CHESTER H. ROWELL (journalist), former editor and publisher, Fresno Republican; former chairman, California Health Insurance Commission.

To be considered for the award, articles must be submitted by mail in their printed form by the author, editor, or others interested, and reach Jury Harmon-Survey Award II, c/o Harmon Foundation, 140 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y. prior to noon, December 31, 1926.

December 7, 1926.

Miss Mary B. Brady,
Acting Director, Harmon Foundation,
140 Nassau Street,
New York City.

My dear Miss Brady:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of December 4th. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

6/36/15

HARPER & BROTHERS
PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON

ESTABLISHED
1817

49 EAST 33D STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

SEP 4 1926

September 2, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Fulton Oursler has asked me to send you an advance copy of his new novel, "Step-Child of the Moon", which we shall publish on September 17th. If you do not receive it, won't you please let me know?

Sincerely,

Ruth Raphael

RUTH RAPHAEL
Publicity Manager

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

RR/EH

6/11/61

289 6/11

September 16, 1926.

Miss Ruth Raphael,
HARPER & BROTHERS,
49 East 33rd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Raphael:

The advanced copy of Mr. Fulton Oursler's "Step-Child of the Moon" addressed to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Thank you for sending it.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

SEP 20 1926

HARPER & BROTHERS

PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK AND LONDON

49 EAST 33RD STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

September 17th, 1926.

6/11/62

Dear Mr. DuBois:-

An advance review copy of John W. Vandercook's "Tom-Tom", which we shall publish on October 1st, goes out to you under separate cover. Won't you please advise me in case you do not receive it?

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, "Crisis",
14th St. & 5th Ave.,
New York City.

RR/CD.

Sincerely,

Ruth Raphael

RUTH RAPHAEL
Publicity Manager.

CD

September 30, 1926.

6/11
290

Miss Ruth Raphael,
HARPER & BROTHERS,
49 East 33rd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Raphael:

Thank you for the copy of John W. Vandercook's "Tom-Tom", which we received.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

AUG 4 v 1926

Cliff Lodge,
Road Town,
Tortola, B. V. I.
3d Aug't, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

My dear Dr.

I consider my money well spent in subscribing to your very fine & instructive magazine the Crisis. I've heard that a great deal of color prejudice exists in America, but from your book I gather that it is on its way to death and altho it will die very, very hard, it must eventually give up the ghost. Go at it ever my dear sir, and leave no stone unturned to do all you can

2/13/19

care for the uplift of the Negro.

I should like my son's picture to appear in the Crisis, he has obtained his degree, I am sorry he is not among those fine groups in the Crisis Every one to whom I've shown the book is delighted not only with the appearances of the students but also their various passes. Is not the Negro advancing intellectually as well as Financial?

I desire, if possible, to become a member of the N. A. A. C. P. and desire the same for my two sons in N. York. May I hope to hear from you on this point.

I should like you very much to befriend my sons, and to help Warren to select the best and cheapest

cheapest Medical school so that he may fit thoroughly qualified to attend to the bodily needs of patients.

Three cheers for the Crisis and may it live on and on to speak on behalf of the colored people of the world.

yours very truly

Saml. S. Harrigan

P.S. Please let me know about inserting my son's Photo in your magazine.

August 10, 1926.

Mr. Samuel S. Harrigan,
Cliff Lodge,
Road Town, Tortola, B.W.I.

My dear Mr. Harrigan:

Your kind letter of recent date addressed to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer and will return to this country in October.

We are very happy to know that THE CRISIS meets with your approval. We are trying to make it a magazine of great value to the persons interested in the Negro problem. The August issue, our annual Education Number, brought great encouragement to all of us and we were very happy to be able to bring to the attention of our readers the very excellent record of the year's work in Negro education.

Membership in the N. A. A. C. P. may be had by paying any amount desired for the same, from $1 per year upward. Enclosed blanks may be of interest to you.

What degree and from what school did your son receive his degree? If it was for the past year I am sorry that the information and data did not come to us for use in the regular Education Number since our numbers are planned with great care and a long time ahead. We are unable to extend our educational record into other than the regular Education Number.

Any advice or help which we can give your son we shall be glad to give.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 4

January 7, 1926.

6/18/20

Mr. Abram L. Harris,
2604 Fourth Avenue, S.
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Harris:

I am going to keep your suggestion in mind and perhaps say something about it in The Crisis. Something may come of it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

January 20,1926

Mr. Abram L. Harris
325-2nd Avenue, South, Room 6
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Harris:

I should be glad to use your article in the near future. Will you send me a photograph and some of the main facts concerning your career.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/18/71

MINNEAPOLIS URBAN LEAGUE

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES

325 2nd Ave. So. ~~12th~~ 22 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING ANNEX, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA Room 6

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ST. LOUIS
TAMPA, FLA.
TOLEDO, OHIO
WESTFIELD, N. J.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

January 23, 1926.

Dr. W. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis
69 5th Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am sending you herewith the photograph you requested. Here are the main facts of my career: I received the B. S. degree from the Virginia Union University in 1922 after which I was appointed assistant to the Director of Research and Investigation of the National Urban League. While serving in this capacity I entered the New York School of Social Work as student in social research and later matriculated as a graduate student in journalism and economics at the New York University. In September 1923 I entered the University of Pittsburg as an Urban League fellow. In June, 1924 I received the Master of Arts degree in social economy from the University of Pittsburg. Subsequently I was appointed Professor of Social Economy at the West Virginia Collegiate Institute. I remained at Institute until June, 1925 at which time I became Executive Secretary of the Minneapolis Urban League.

I have contributed articles of economic and sociological interest to such magazines as Current History, Journal of Social Forces, [illegible] Crisis, The Modern Quarterly and so forth.

Very sincerely yours,

Abram L. Harris.

A. L. Harris

ALH:E

P. S. You recall my having told you that I have been a member of both the Communist and Socialist parties.

If you have read my "White and Black Worlds in American Labor and Politics" which appeared in the December Journal of Social Forces, please let me know your reaction—whenever a leisure moment permits you.

AUG 20 1926

2604 4th Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn.
August 18, 1926

6/4/5

My dear Mr. Dill:

Today I received word from Mr. Oakes of the Current History magazine that my article "Negro Labor's Quarrel with White Workingmen" will appear in the September issue. He requested me to send him a list of names and addresses numbering up to 2500 which might be used as a basis for circularization. I am sending about 250 names and addresses. Could you forwar Mr. Oakes about a thousand names and addresses?

The list should be addressed to Mr. George W. Ochs Oakes, Current History Magazine, The New York Times Company, Times Annex, Times Square, New York City.

Sincerely yours,
Abram L. Harris
Abram L. Harris

Mr. Augustus Granville Dill
Business Manager
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

August 25, 1926.

26/292

Mr. Abram L. Harris,
2604-4th Avenue, South,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Harris:

I have your letter of recent date. Our CRISIS list is such an intimate list and decidedly a "family affair" that we are not able to comply with the numerous requests which come to us for its use. I am sorry I cannot help in the matter as your letter suggests; but we shall make mention of your article in our pages and therefore bring it to the attention of our readers.

It is about time you should be paying this village a visit. Our door stands open to you at all times--"our" meaning THE CRISIS and also A.G.D.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

MINNEAPOLIS URBAN LEAGUE

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES

325-2nd Av. S. Room 6.

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TAMPA, FLA.
TOLEDO, OHIO
WESTFIELD, N. J.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

C/18/26

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Enclosed herewith is a manuscript which I wish to have you consider for publication in the Crisis.

If for any reason the article is found to be unavailable please use enclosed stamps for its return.

You may be interested in knowing that the Journal of Social Forces carried my "White and Black Worlds in America" "Color and Politics" in its December issue.

Truly yours,

Abram L. Harris.

P.S. I received your note in reply to my last to you concerning the Liberal Negro College. Hope that you will see fit to say something about it in the Crisis - columns

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis
69-5th Ave. N. Y. C.

MAXIMUM PROTECTION AT MINIMUM COST

Mutual Association of Postal Employees

ORGANIZED JUNE 15, 1913 INCORPORATED JUNE 8, 1924

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 14th 1926

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York.

AUG 16 1926

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find picture of my son, George K. Harris, 3rd for your children's number.

Truly yours,
Geo. K. Harris, Jr.

6/18/34

August 16, 1926.

26/293

Mr. George K. Harris, Jr.,
Mutual Association of Postal Employees,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Harris:

If you could send us a good picture of George K. Harris, 3rd. we would be glad to consider it for our October CRISIS. The snapshot which you sent is not suitable for the purpose. I am returning the same herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

March 22, 1926.

Mr. James Harris,
61 Groves Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Harris:

John Brown tells me that you have long promised him a photograph to be used in an article they are publishing in the Crisis. Won't you please rush it to me? I should be under great obligations.

Yours very sincerely,

WEBD/DW

6/18/30

May 18, 1926.

Mr. James Harris,
61 Groves Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Harris:

9/28/26

I am writing again to ask if you will not send us a photograph for use in the CRISIS magazine. I hope I may hear from you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[HARRISON HS]

MAY 5 1926

ROANOKE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Harrison High School

ROANOKE, VA. May 3 1926

6/4/36

Mr. A. G. Dill
Bus. Mfr. The Crisis
Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Mr. Dill:

Please advise me whether it will be possible to have pictures of the Valedictory and Salutatory students of Harrison High School put in the June, or Educational Number of the Crisis. Mr. Thornton, President of the Local Branch, N. A. A. C. P suggested that I write you for this information.

Hoping that I may hear favorably from you, I am

Very truly,

I. A. Holder

IAH/e

I. A. Holder, Principal

[Harrison High School]

May 15, 1926.

Mr. I. A. Holder, Principal,
Roanoke City Public Schools,
Harrison High School,
Roanoke, Va.

6/11/35

My dear Sir:

On account of the large number of high school graduates, it is impossible to publish their pictures in the CRISIS. I should be glad, however, to note the number of graduates from the full high school course and the number of students enrolled.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 7, 1925.

Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell,
Methodist Episcopal Church,
Blue Ash, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your subscription and I am glad to know of the work which you are carrying on.

The work by Rufus L. Perry has a good deal that is interesting, but I suppose that it would hardly be regarded as authentic in all details. Mr. Perry was not a trained historian and some times mixed up biblical legend and historical documents.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

UNIVERSITY STATION
GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

April 2, 1926

National Association for the Advancement of
Colored People,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.
Dear Sirs:—

I wish to obtain a copy of the pamphlet, "Disfranchisement of Colored Americans in the Prendential Election of 1920", issued by your Association. Have you made such a similar study for 1924 or for 1912 or 1916; or if you have such material for several national elections available in one document or pamphlet I would like to obtain ~~that also~~.

Have you made any studies of this situation in specific Southern States in or during so-called "off" years? In short I wish to obtain some comprehensive data on disfranchisement of the colored

6/18/54

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

UNIVERSITY STATION
GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

2

voter, not only with reference to the strictly Southern states, but also or to conditions in other states. In fact I am particularly glad to have some information as to disfranchisement, in substantial degree, in other than Southern states.

I do not know the price of any of your material so am not enclosing anything in payment now. I shall do so when I know the amount. However do not send material costing in excess of two dollars ($2.00) without informing me beforehand and giving me an opportunity to ascertain its nature & whether I wish to retain it or not.

Thank you very much for any attention given to my request.

Very truly yours,

S. A. Hartzog

6/12/23

April 7, 1926.

Mr. S. A. Hartzo,
The University of North Dakota,
University Station,
Grand Forks, North Dakota.

6/12/53

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith such material as we have on the disfranchisement of Negroes. Most of the matter consists of articles in the Crisis.

It is unfortunate that more detailed and intensive study has not been made in this matter; but I regret to say funds have not been available.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Enc.

April 21, 1926.

Mr. Otto F. Mack Haus,
Rydigold Stuppgart, Germany,

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your letter concerning Negro art. I shall use it in the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/18/51

Springfield, Ill
Sept. - 7 - 1926

Crisis Magazine Editor
New York N. Y.

SEP 10 1926

6/11/60

Dear Sir

Please inform me by return mail the cost of books, or the rights to reproduce the play (entitled "The Church Fight" in the May Crisis) for the benefit of the Pleasant Grove Bapt Church.

Thanking you in advance, I am very

sincere
Mrs. H. E. Hawkins

Mrs. Nancy Hawkins,
1707 East Lawrence Avenue,
Springfield, Illinois.

26/295

My dear Mrs. Hawkins:

Your letter received in this morning's mail.

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly: if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

MUTILATED PAGE (s)

Rec'd April 9, 1926

Nicholasville, Ky. Mar. 24, 1926

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

SUBSCRIPTION
MAR 27 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Gentlemen:

Please return the photograph of George R. Combs; I enclosed postage for its return when I sent it to you.

Please pardon the delay in renewing my subscription for the Crisis. Thanks for continuing to send it; I cannot do without it; enjoy every number.

Yours truly,
Daisy Hawthorne

6/12/19

MAR 27 1926

6/11/22

Box 456
Coweta, Oklahoma
May 10,1926.

The Crisis Co;
69Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Co;

In reading your Crisis for May I found something that would interest my fellow workers here, which was the short one act play(THE CHURCH FIGHT).

I being the President of the YOUNG PEOPLE CLUB am now writing for rights to reproduce the play; So may I hear from you at an early date as the members are over anxious tostage the play for the benefit of the A.M.E.Church.

I am thanking you in advance for your early reply,

Sincerly,

Miss Gertrude M. Hayes.

6/III/21

May 14, 1926.

Miss Gertrude M. Hayes,
Box 455,
Coweta, Oklahoma.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first: if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WE BD/DW

March 15th. 1926.

Miss Haynes
Christenburg Industrial Inst.,
Cambria, Virginia

My dear Miss Haynes:

I shall be glad to use your photograph in the education number of the CRISIS, which appears next August.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6/12/32

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

State College
Orangeburg, S. C.
June 14, 1926.

The Crisis Office
69 7th Ave.
New York

JUN 16 1926

Dear Sirs:

I sent you my photographs to be used in the Educational number of the Crisis, in Feb.

(Miss) Ariel I. Haynes

6/2/45

May 8, 1926.

Mr. E. G. Hays,
1819 McCulloh Street,
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Sir:

I am returning Miss Cooper's cut. It is not the right size for the CRISIS. We can only use photographs and we can make our own cuts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

6/18/26

1432 Monmouth St.
Newark New Jersey
Oct. 28, 1926

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York N.Y.

OCT 30 1926

6141/52

Dear Sirs;

I have been advised by some of your most constant readers to send in to you one of my stories.

I am fifteen years of age and have been writing stories for two years. Yet I have never tried to have one published. I would

like some information regarding these questions.

Must I write on only one side of the paper, as I am not fortunate enough to have a typewriter? I would also like to know your word limit for short stories. As I fear some of mine are much too long.

Very truly yours,
Lucille Henderson.

November 19, 1926.

6/41/51

Miss Lucille Henderson,
143½ Monmouth Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

No editor can pass judgment upon work which he has not seen. You will note that the stories in THE CRISIS are always very short.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

143½ Monmouth St.,
Newark New Jersey,
Nov. 29, 1926.

Mr W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find my first attempt to write a story. I am fifteen years old my birthday was last October. I am in the eighth grade of Miller St. School.

Very truly yours,
Lucille C. Henderson

6/2/27

good as a first effort — and not a bad one

6/30/33

X Wm. Dill

Emporia Kansas
January 12, 1926

W. E. D. DuBois
Dear Sir

I have sent 2 letters to your office to be handed to the owners, Will Marion Cook and J. Rosamond Johnson both negro composers of that city. I did not know their addresses but I'm sure I can reach them thru your office.

X I would like also to know on what terms one can secure the Agency of the Crisis Magazine for regular circulation in this community. There is no Agent here at present and many people would like copies monthly.

Also will you please advise me of some plays suitable for amateur colored performers to present to a mixed audience.

We want to give a play here for the benefit of the N.A.A.C.P. & want to know the names of some.

If you cannot deliver those

me what advice you can concerning their contents.

Just one more request. We have a Pen Pals Club here, composed of the students of the Kansas State Teacher's College located here. I am sponsor of this club. I am sure that a personal word of advice from you concerning the welfare of the club would be very inspirational to these young students.

Hoping for an early and favorable reply I remain

Yours truly

Alice Henry

909 Commercial St

Emporia Kansas.

January 20,1926

Miss Alice Henry
909 Commercial Street
Emporia, Kansas

My dear Madam:

6/30/31

I am forwarding your letters sent in my care and asking the business department to write you concerning an agency.

As for plays, you might find some in The Crisis. There is one, for instance, published in part this month. Arrangements could be made for allowing you to produce it.

I am glad to send greetings to the DuBois Club.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

101 Ala. Ave. S. E.
Wash. D. C.
June 22, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
My dear Sir,

I am afraid that this photograph is too late for the July number of the Crisis. If so, you may wish to use it at another time; if you cannot use it, I will appreciate a return of it.

6/30/28

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. N. A. Henry.

June 15, 1926.

Mrs. R. A. Henry,
101 Ala. Avenue, S. E.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

We should be glad to have a photograph of Miss Myrtle Henry, unless she has already sent it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/30/29

101 Ala. Ave. S.E.
Wash. D.C.
June 10, 1926

Editor of Crisis,

My dear Sir,

Knowing your interest in anything which points towards race elevation, I thought that it would give you pleasure to know that Myrtle Henry, who received her A.B. from Howard University, June 1925 is to receive her M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania during this, the June of 1926. This means that this young woman, who graduated from Howard with the distinction of "magna cum laude" has completed twelve units and satisfactorily passed the preliminary and the final "Masters" examination in one years. Should you desire a picture, I could send you one by the twentieth of this month.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. M. A. Henry.

6/30/30

[Mrs. R. A. Henry]

June 24, 1926.

Mrs. R. A. Henry,
101 Ala. Avenue, S. E.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

I am returning your picture with regret since I have no idea where you graduated and with what degree. We wrote to a Mrs. Henry in Washington but this had a different initial from that which your letter was signed, and we have no way of knowing whether it was you or not.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

6/30/27

OCT 26 1926

October 23, 1926.

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen: Att. Managing Editor

Will you kindly give me instructions as to the class of matter you require in the line of poetry including terms etc.

Very truly yours,

Quetter E. Henry

Quetter E. Henry

133 West 140th Street,
Apt. 67 - % Guthrie,
New York City.

6/41/13

October 25, 1926.

Mr. Quetter E. Henry,
133 West 140th Street,
Apt. 57, c/o Guthrie,
New York, New York.

6/41/12

My dear Sir:

We have no rules as to the kind of poetry published in THE CRISIS. When poetry is sent us we publish as much as we have room for. We do not usually pay for poetry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Kilmichael, Miss.
Jan. 26. 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

Esteemed Sir:

Will you admit for a moment a chat, one from the Kongo of the U.S.A.? (Mississippi)

I am sending you herewith clippings, one from the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, and the others from our local paper, The Winona (Miss) Times.

Please note carefully the address delivered by the Co. Supt. of Education Before the Exchange Club.

The paragraph marked (*) should be commented upon in the Opinion department of the Crisis. Should you have space in the

6/30/12

Crisis for comment upon the Supt. of Education's information, I would like to buy an extra copy to send the Supt. Wishing You and The Crisis every Success for the Year 1926 and thereafter I am

Most Respectfully Yours
Subscriber,

S. V. Henderson
R.R. 2. Box 14
Kilmichael,
Miss.

July 15, 1926.

Mr. A. F. Herndon,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Herndon:

41/147/9

I have written your insurance company once or twice concerning some prizes that we are trying to offer through the CRISIS, but have not had a reply. I am going to, therefore, direct this personal appeal.

We have six of the leading Negro insurance societies lined up to give prizes through the CRISIS for young people writing essays and stories which will bring in Negro insurance. I want a seventh company and I want it to be your company. The pro rata is $72 each and will not need to be paid until a year from now, that is, July 1, 1927. The prizes will be distributed the October of that year. Won't you look up the correspondence in the office concerning this and let me hear from you? I hope this will find you

and Mrs. Herndon in good health. The family joins in best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/41/15

Rev. George E. Norton, Rector
Rev. Walter E. Cook, Curate
Harper Sibley, Superintendent
Miss Mildred Hewitt, Secretary and Supervisor of Service Program

The Parish Church School
OF
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
East Avenue and Vick Park B
Telephone—Chase 1911

Miss Ruth Hahn, Director Girls' Work
Barclay Farr, Director Boys' Work
Warren Gehrken, Organist and Choirmaster

September 13, 1926.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sirs:-

I should appreciate it if you could send me at your earliest convenience sample copies of "The Crisis". I am anxious to have these on exhibit at a Church School meeting Friday of this week and would like to have them by that time.

Thanking you for your trouble, believe me

Sincerely yours,

Mildred Hewitt

6/44/6

Issue of Nov. 1926 three copies.
Mildred Hewitt
Supt.

September 14, 1926.

26/300

Miss Mildred Hewitt, Secretary
and Supervisor of Service Program,
The Parish Church School of
St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
East Avenue and Vick Park B,
Rochester, New York.

My dear Miss Hewitt:

Your letter has come in this morning's mail. We are very happy to send a package of sample copies of THE CRISIS for use in your church school meetings. These copies are starting in this morning's mail.

We appreciate your interest and help in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

NOV 29 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

WHEATON COLLEGE
WHEATON, ILLINOIS

Nov. 23, 1926

The Crisis
New York
Gentlemen,

6/4/50

I would like to read the play "Illicit Love" by Mr. Edmunds that received honorable mention in your 1926 contest. Has it been published or is it to be?

Very truly yours,
David H. Heydenburk

November 29, 1926.

Mr. David H. Heydenburk,
Wheaton College,
Wheaton, Illinois.

6/41/48

My dear Sir:

The play "Illicit Love" has not been published and probably will not be for several months. If, however, you return it to me I should be very glad to let you see a copy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

WHEATON COLLEGE
WHEATON, ILLINOIS

Dec. 2, 1926

W. E. B. Du Bois
New York, N.Y.
Dear Mr. Du Bois,

4/11/19

Thank you for your kind offer to let me see a copy of the play, "Illicit Love". I will see that it is returned safely.

Very sincerely yours,
David H. Heydenburk

6/11/24

413-N.5th Street,
Columbia, Mo.,
April 26, 1926.

The Crisis,
New York City, N.Y.,

Gentlemen:-

I use to live in St. Louis, Mo., and am so very well acquainted with MrsRuth A. Gaines-Shelton,s plays; and we are anxiuus for her pääy entitle "The Church Fight."

We are living in Columbia, and my father is here in charge of the Second Baptist Church. I notice in this week,s issue of the Crisis, where we are instructed to write for the rights for the reproduction of "The Church Fight."--Will you kindly inform me as to the charges for the righhs to have the pääy here.

Please doe me this favor and oblige, respectfully yours,

(Miss.) Precious R. Hill.

May 13, 1926.

Miss Precious R. Hill,
413-North 5th Street,
Columbia, Mo.

6/11/23

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit if given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ams

East Orange Social Settlement,
Lincoln House,
12 Jones Street,
East Orange, N.J.

October 22, 1926.

The Editor.
The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Kindly give me some information as to the rights of reproduction of the play "The Church Fight", by Mrs. R. A. Gaines-Shelton.

A small club connected with this Settlement would like to give the play in the auditorium of this building. Kindly let me know just how to go about securing rights.

Thanking you in advance for any information, I am

Very truly yours,

Mrs Edward S. Hinds Jr.

(Mrs.) Edward S. Hinds, Jr.
Social Worker.

6/30/36

October 28, 1925.

Mrs. Edward S. Hinds, Jr.,
East Orange Social Settlement,
Lincoln House,
12 Jones Street,
East Orange, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly: if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SEP 11 1926

148 W. Bethel St.,
Hagerstown, Md.,
Sept. 8, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York City,
Dear Editor:-

6/41/46

We are sending between separate covers a group picture of our three children Namely: Oswald Warrington, Wilhelmina Cornell and William Marion Jr.

Trust they will reach you in time for the Children's Number.

Very respectfully yours,

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hoffler

September 11, 1926.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hoffer,
148 West Bethel Street,
Hagerstown, Maryland.

26/301

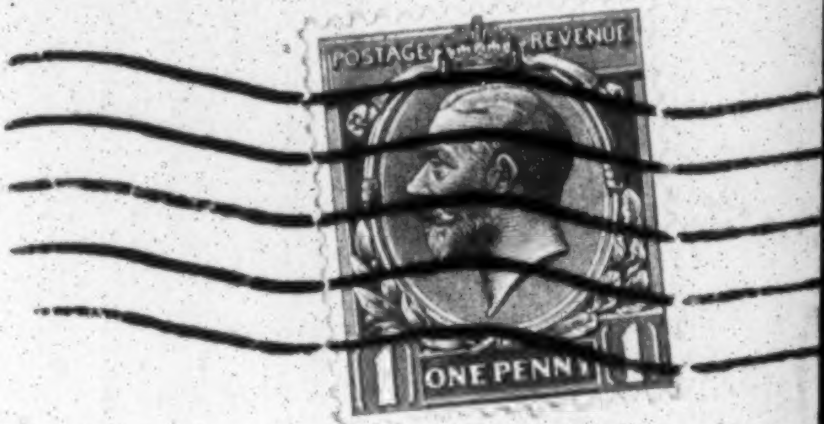
My dear Friends:

Your letter of September 8th received. I am so sorry that the pictures did not reach us sooner. The October CRISIS has already gone to press. The last day for pictures for the Children's Number to be sent in was August 20th, as was stated in the AUGUST CRISIS.

Thank you for your interest in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.



The Editor,

The Crisis,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York. U.S.A

The Hogarth Press
52 Tavistock Square
London W.C.1

2/12/24.

In reply to your letter of 19/11/24,
a copy of Poems by Norman
Cameron was sent to you by return
date at the end of October, should
have reached you by now.

M.J.
The Hogarth Press

5/15/49

July 8,1926

Mr. Charles T. Holcombe
Community Methodist Episcopal
Church
Minnetto, New York

302
6/41

My dear Sir:

I am returning under separate cover the photograph of Dr. A. Folumbo I. DeWalt which you kindly sent us. I regret to say that this material came too late for our Education Number which is already printed and in the mails.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

P. O. Box 265
Elkton Ky.
Sept. 20, 1924

The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Ave.
New York N. Y.

SEP 22 1926

6/11/50

Dear Sir:

I am inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for which I want you to please send me the first part of the "Prize play" The Broken Banjo" by Willis Richardson.

I have the last part in the March issue but I failed to get the first part that came out in the February issue

I thank you very much in advance for the play, I want to have it in the school Lib. Send at once please

yours truly

Miss Marguerite Holland

6/11/49

September 23, 1926.

Miss Marguerite Holland,
P. O. Box 265,
Elkton, Kentucky.

My dear Miss Holland:

Your letter of September 20th received. Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

March 20, 1926.

Mr. George Holliday,
370 Vergin Avenue,
Jersey City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

On Jan 30th you wrote me an interesting letter about Robert S. Hargroves. I answered asking you for a photograph of Mr. Hargroves, but have not heard from you. Will you kindly mail me a photograph at your earliest convenience and also tell me anything that has transpired in his case since your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/11/69

N. E. S. S. Co. Piers 14 N.R.

FALL RIVER LINE
ESTABLISHED 1847

New York City
January 18-1926.

6/5/191

Dr. W. B. Du Bois:

Dear Sir;

Your lecture several nights ago over the Radio is bearing fruit. Although, unfortunately for me I did not hear it. The attitude of the reception of it by your audience can be attested by the little incident I shall relate.

I was traveling in the smoking compartment of a bus from Fall River Mass., to Newport R. I. In this smoker was an Englishman, who had born in America since he was two years old, a Jew, who

is in business in Fall River, and quite a property owner of which the majority be sold to Negroes, a white Portuguese, an American traveling salesman, and myself a Negro.

The conversation started about not being able to read a newspaper, while the bus was in transit because of the shaking.

Then the English-American said to me "I heard a lecture the other night over the Radio by one of your people. I don't know or remember his name, but he is the Editor of some paper. The Crisis or some name like that. Every thing he said was the truth. My Entire family enjoyed it and we are anxious to read his paper." So, I immediately asked him his name and address, which he kindly gave me. I am enclosing his card and trust you will communicate with him relative to subscribing for the Crisis.

From his manner you seemed to have awakened him and possibly his entire family.

Of course I talked nothing but race relationship the whole journey and the few things I said seemed to have opened the eyes of my listeners also.

I was a Dental Student at Howard University and in order to continue I must work this year hoping to enter school next fall.

Trusting you will write the gentlemen whose address I am sending and wishing you continued success, I am

Respectfully

Elbert R. Holmes.

615/90

January 15,1926

Mr. Elbert A. Holmes
N.E.S.S.Co., Pier 14, N.R.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your interest in The Crisis. I am sending a sample copy to Mr. Witte.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/EF

April 22, 1926.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes,
61 East 34th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Holmes:

I wonder if you would be willing to write for the CRISIS a short sketch of your southern trip, especially as it touched the color question. Something of what you said in Board Meeting would be quite to the point. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

211/22/2

6/30/4

23 John St.,
Norwich Conn.,
June 1, 1926.

The Looking Glass,
The Crisis.

In the June
number you make
mention of W. E. Dabney's

"Cincinnati's Colored Citizens."

May I ask where I can procure this book or publication? I am enclosing a self. addressed card. I will greatly appreciate your kindness in sending me this

Margaret Holmes

June 5, 1926.

Miss Margaret Holmes,
23 John Street,
Norwich, Connecticut.

My dear Madam:

You may procure Mr. Dabney's book on "Cincinnati's Colored Citizens" by writing him at Dabney Publishing Company, 412 McAllister Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4/30/5

N 6167
LINCOLN 3427

BETWEEN THE CAPITOL AND UNION STATION

JOSEPH I. GREENLEASE, PROP.

New Liberty Hotel
"THE HOTEL WITH THE HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE"
NEW JERSEY AVE. AT D ST. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

March 6th 1926

6/12/219

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Thank you so much for the encouraging interview you gave me day before yesterday.

About the Tuskegee Hospital I thought these figures would be of interest: colored officers and personnell, 383; annual salaries paid them, $446.000: numb of patients 593. Dr. Ward has handled for the govenment since he took charge. approximately $1.300,000,00 (one million, three hunded thousand) without a query having to be explained.

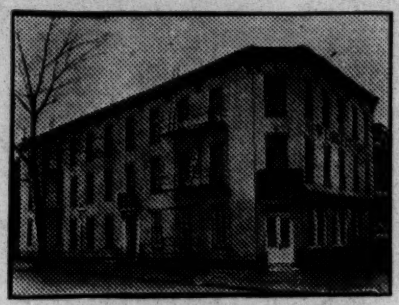
Very sincerely yours

Albon L. Holsey

PHONE LINCOLN 6167
OFFICE PHONE LINCOLN 3427

BETWEEN THE CAPITOL AND UNION STATION

JOSEPH I. GREENLEASE, PROP.



New Liberty Hotel
"THE HOTEL WITH THE HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE"
NEW JERSEY AVE. AT D ST. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 2nd 1926

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

We are very grateful to you for the splendid Editorial in the April Crisis on the Tuskegee Hospital. It will help the whole situation.

Perry Howard is making a bluff at denial but "we have the goods on him" and will expose him on this as well as the Cobb matter.

Just for your information I am sending you copy of a letter sent to General Sims by Dr. Moton and one from Col. Clifford to Dr. Moton.

Again with appreciation I am

very truly yours.

Albon L. Holsey

6/41/10

[INCOMPLETE Enclosure]

COPY

January 22, 1926.

General Frank T. Hines,
Veterans' Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

My dear General Hines:-

I want to call your attention to conditions as they obtain at present at the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 91. You are already aware to some extent of the internal difficulties that obtain among the staff there. You know something of the complaints that have come to the Bureau from time to time concerning the administration of Col. Ward. In all these matters I have been interested, not to defend the medical officer in charge or to excuse any possibly shortcomings of hism but rather to see that there should come to the Bureau a fair and honest statement of the facts of the case and to make sure that no injustice should be done through malice of misrepresentation. It seems to me now, however, that things have come to a pass at the hospital where some vigorous action should be taken to put an end to what bears every mark of being malicious conspiracy to discredit the present administration for the sole purpose of advancing the fortunes of ambitious malcontents and to satisfy the resentment of those who have been caught in their own mischiefmaking.

As things stand there today, this unit is in greater danger from intrigues on the reservation, and apparently from certain of your subordinates in the Bureau than it is from any external opposition or from maladministration of the inside.

Two things seem to obtain at the hospital whoch must hamper the success of even the most efficient administrator. One is that hte medical officer in charge does not receive the loyal support of many of his subordinates. Col. Ward has on his staff a group of men who, openly publicly and professedly, are antagonistic to his administration. Under their inspiration it appears that charges are preferred to the Bureau at Washington with the purpose of discrediting him in the eyes of the Bureau. Growing out of this sort of thing, anonymous communications are sent from the hospital to the Bureau, and other communications purporting to have gone through the office of the medical officer in charge, of which that office, as I understand, has been in entire ignorance until they have been reverred to him from Washington.

Another thing that works to the disadvantage of successful administration is the fact that discharged and suspended employees remain in the neighborhood and have access to the hospital where they create dissatisfaction and disloyalty among the staff, and inspire dissatisfaction amont the patients as well.

COPY

drastic and decisive steps to put an end to a situation which seriously threatens the sucess of the whole undertaking.

I am doing this with the utmost confidenct in your sense of justice and fair play as well in your genuine desire to see the work of this hospital carried forward with the utmost efficiency and the most effective support and cooperation from the Bureau. I am sure that you understand perfectly the unusual reasoms for making the work of this particular unit a success, and I think you have handled the delicate problems that have developed in connection with its establishment whit great wisdom and tact; and in this matter will be no less wise and straightforward. But I cannot believe that you have been in possession of all the facts in the case; as a matter of fact I am convinced that many of the most important matters have been kept from your knowledge.

I am sending a copy of this letter to President Coolidge, knowing as I do his personal interest in the success of this undertaking and his frequently expressed desire, as well as your own, that I cooperate in every proper way in carrying forth the purpose if its establishment. At the same time I am enclosing herewith a copy of my letter to the President. I know you will not misunderstand this seeming breach of propriety in so doing.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) R. R. Moton.

6/14/47

Enclosure.

COLLADAY, CLIFFORD & PETTUS
Counsellors at Law
Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Mar. 15, 1926

Dr. Robert R. Moten
President, Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

My dear Dr. Moten:

I have just received and read "The Faithful Narrative of the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital" which Mr. M. J. Chisum has sent me.

I am very sorry indeed to know that there are trouble makers in the hospital.

I note that one of the employees has raised the question that Dr. Ward, the efficient superintendent, is under your influence.

You will recall that when I was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and had the location of this hospital before me and asked you to donate the ground to the Government to build this Tuskegee Hospital, that our purpose in locating the hospital at Tuskegee was that it would be under the guidance of the Tuskegee Institute. We recognized, as any intelligent man would, that the Tuskegee Institute stood for the highest in Negro education and advancement in America and we felt that if we could persuade the Trustees of the Tuskegee Institute to allow us to locate the hospital adjacent to your institution that it would be a splendid thing for the care of the colored veteran and we knew that it was an ideal community for a hospital for the treatment of colored veterans of the World War. We felt that the experience of yourself and your assistants who had made Tuskegee such a wonderful institution would be available to the physicians and other employees who were to build up and maintain this hospital.

Therefore when you graciously gave your consent to having the hospital located there, kept a fatherly eye upon the construction of it, had charge of the dedication which President Coolidge attended and gave us your counsel during the time we were working out the experiment of having a separate hospital for colored soldiers we felt that we had made no mistake in the location of this hospital at Tuskegee. After visiting the hospital a year ago and finding out how efficiently it was being operated by colored personnel, I was satisfied that I had made no mistake.

I hope you will not be disturbed by these trouble makers and will continue to help the hospital authorities in every way.

Sincerely yours,

EC/amt

(Signed) EDWARD CLIFFORD.

June 8, 1926.

Honorable Solomon Porter Hood,
1813 North 22nd Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

6/41/77

My dear Mr. Hood:

Enclosed is a rough draft of the article which I propose to publish in the CRISIS. Will you please make suggestions and criticism, afterwards I will rewrite it entirely. I should like to have a photograph of yourself. Also, will you give me a letter of introduction to Mr. Massequoi at Hamburg. I expect to be in Germany this summer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

July 15, 1926.

Dr. Solomon Porter Hood,
1813 North 22nd Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

6/14/78

My dear Mr. Hood:

What has happened to you? I sent you a copy of the article which I wished to revise for use in the CRISIS but have not heard from you. Please drop me a line.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Inland Telegraphic Address: "TESTIMONY, FLEET, LONDON".
Cable Address: "TESTIMONY, LONDON".
Telegraphic Code: "C.I.M.", C.M.S. EDITION.
Telephone: CITY 7994 (2 LINES)

Church Missionary Society.
Salisbury Square.
London, E.C.4.

Refs.

1st. July 1926.

SUBSCRIPTION
JUL 12 1926

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I am enclosing 7s.6d., and wish to become a regular recipient of "The Crisis", if you would be good enough to pass on my order to the proper quarter.

Might I also crave your good offices in keeping me in touch with any of the important publications-on Negro life throughout the world-which emanate from your office? I do not mean that you should put yourself to great trouble to do this, but only that my name might be included on any lists on your files of those to whom notices of such publications are sent.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

H. D. Hooper.

Secretary.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
National Asso. for the Advancement of Coloured People,
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York, U.S.A.

189 Chauncey St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois;

In my recent letter I omitted to ask if there was any possibility of obtaining any copies of the "Crisis" for November, 1925 in which appeared my "Letters Found Near a Suicide." I find that my personal copy, sent me by the office, has been lost, strayed or stolen during my illness.

I should like at least 3 copies. Kindly let me know if any are available.

Sincerely,
Frank S. Horne.

6/11/74

May 12, 1926—

A-761-758

6/4/28-758

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Dr. Frank Horne for his essay "Scribblers Errant". This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

August 27, 1926.

Miss Catherine Hough,
East Homestead Street,
Jamestown, Ohio.

304
6/41

My dear Miss Hough:

I am very sorry THE CRISIS at this time has no room for any further material.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

ROSCOE DUNJEE
EDITOR

A PAPER WITH A POLICY AND A PURPOSE
LARGEST CIRCULATED NEGRO JOURNAL IN OKLAHOMA

The Black Dispatch

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
MODERN EQUIPMENT
EXPERT WORKMEN
BOX 68 -:- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

DRUSILLA DUNJEE-HOUSTON
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

HELP US TO PAINT IN WORDS THE BETTER SIDE OF BLACK FOLK

Oklahoma City Dec. 8, 1926.

Dr.W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
Esteemed Sir:

6/41/63

I have tried off and on through the years to get in touch with you. I feel now that God did not intend it. I am receiving from the press this week a book that I shall send to you of which you was the inspiration. The poem that you will find printed in my own hand in the back, I would have liked to have had printed in all the volumes. Perhaps it will be some day. I am not trying to reach the white race at all with my book NOW, I want your advice and criticism first.

Three years ago the Klan was very powerful in this state. Three years ago I had the money to publish my book but dire needs of others swept it away from me. God works in all things. My three volumes smash into atoms the arguments of the Klan and all race haters. It hardly calls the name Negro but does the work of sweeping away the contempt and calumny. So I wish the book to circulate and graft itself in the hearts of black folk. At least Volume II. should reach them before the Klan realizes it is too late to try to stop me. Mr.DuBois I believe God is leading me.

I do not wish you to worry yourself at all with the promotion of my three volumes: but I do feel that I have other works that will interest you much. In fact I tried to reach you five years ago with a fifteen hundred line epic poem THE AMERICAN MOB. Nothing but a flashing moving

picture play. It is not for the Negro race but would move the hearts of white Americans. I gave up trying to do anything with it as I saw some one would steal the moving picture rights from me. With my book out of my way, I shall take a course in photo-play writing this winter, then I will want you to run the AMERICAN Mob in the Crisis for me. With the very best wishes for you,

Yours for race progress,

Drusilla Dunjee Houston.

Box 1254 Oklahoma City.

December 10, 1926.

305
6/41

Mrs. Drusilla Houston,
Box 1254,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

My dear Mrs. Houston:

Your letter of the 8th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until the 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

The Black Dispatch
"A PAPER WITH A POLICY AND A PURPOSE"
LARGEST CIRCULATED NEGRO JOURNAL IN THE SOUTH
READ IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION
DRAWER 1254
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM THAT
OBTAINS RESULTS

Oklahoma City, Dec. 24, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I mailed you two days ago a copy of my book, "WONDERFUL ETHIOPIANS, I am very anxious for your criticism and advice. You will see in time the power in the three volumes of the series, to make the Ethiopian loved instead of despised. The world fell in love with Uncle Tom and determined to free him. God again uses the tenderness of a woman to make black men loved and understood.

I wish you to read the book and then give to Franz Boas of Columbia University the same copy for I wish to send you a leather bound copy properly inscribed. Ask him also to criticise. If there is more work necessary before promoting it in the white race I am willing to do it. The three books are completed but I am willing to put ten years more work into them.

I have never worried you through the years for I knew how your strength must be taxed by others trying to struggle upward in literature. I have however some poems that from time to time I would like to have appear in the Crisis and a flashing Photo-play, THE AMERICAN MOB, that later I would like to have you help me to promote. With best wishes for a happy Christmas, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Box 332. Drusilla Dunjee Houston

December 28, 1925.

Mrs. Drusilla Houston,
Box 1254,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

6/41/62

My dear Madam:

Your book arrived today and I have glanced at it. I would be glad to mention it in THE CRISIS. If you are going to write further on Ancient History you ought to take a correspondence course at Chicago or some of the great universities. You have collected a large amount of material.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ARMSTRONG TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON, D. C.

G. DAVID HOUSTON
PRINCIPAL
ORRA D. WEAVER
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

March 1, 1926

6/22/53

My dear Miss Fauset:

Complying with your request of recent date, I am enclosing an epitome of my career. My photograph will follow by the end of the week. The truth is that I have not in my possession any picture that I should care to have reproduced. I have made an engagement to sit tomorrow for a picture especially for your purpose.

Thank you for your warm words of congratulations. I have a wonderful opportunity, for the technical type of high school is fast forging to the front in America. Emphasis is now being placed not merely upon knowledge but also upon achievement. I trust that I may merit your congratulations.

Sincerely yours,
G. David Houston

Miss Jessie Fauset
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

[enclosure]

G. David Houston

Birth - Cambridge, Massachusetts, May 6, 1880

Education - Public Schools of native city, including the English High School, 1898, and the Latin School, 1900, being the second of the three persons holding at the same time an English High and a Latin School diploma; Harvard College, A.B. (cum laude), 1904, being the first and only Negro born in Cambridge and educated in the Cambridge public schools to receive a degree from Harvard College, and the seventh Negro to receive distinction in the whole course; Harvard University, A.M. (English), 1916.

6/22 306

Experience - Twenty-two years of classroom experience, including elementary, secondary, normal, college, university, extension, and evening courses. Head of the Department of English, Tuskegee Institute, three years; Head of the Department of English and History, Douglass High School, Baltimore, three years; Instructor in English, M Street High School, Washington, two years; Professor of English and Head of the Department of English, Howard University, seven years; Head of the Department of Business Practice, Dunbar High School, Washington, seven years; Principal of the Dunbar Night School, five years; Assistant Principal of Dunbar High School for three months prior to promotion.

Innovations - Correlated academic and industrial work at Tuskegee; introduced leaflet system of teaching English in Baltimore; introduced touch method of typing and speed tests in Business Department of Dunbar High School; standardized night high school course at Dunbar; secured recognition for graduates of the Business Department at colleges; gave Howard University a course in English that was recognized by the Graduate School of Harvard University.

Miscellaneous - Prepared candidates for teacherships, while at Tuskegee, and never had a failure; prepared the first students in Baltimore to pass college entrance examinations in English; prepared many of the teachers of English in the high schools of Washington; prepared students for advanced courses in other colleges; helped Morgan College to receive its Class A rating by giving courses in the summer school; graduated the world's champion amateur typist, the first and only colored high school graduate to win such distinction.

Writings - "Formal English Grammar; Its Uses and Abuses"; "Anna Karenina and Similar Types of Literature"; "Every Teacher's Part in the Teaching of English"; "Functional English"; "Imitations of Shakespeare in the Bride of Lammermoor";

"Reconstruction in the Teaching of English"; "Journalistic Tendencies of Defoe"; "The Victorian Novelists"; "Weaknesses of the Negro College"; "Commercial Education for Negro Youth"; "John Woolman's Efforts in behalf of the Negro"; "A Negro Senator", and various others.

Affiliations - Harvard Teachers' Association, National Educational Association, School Club of Washington, Mu-so-lit Club, Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

306

Domestic Information - Most happily married since August 20, 1907 (Dora Mayo Lawrence), who has literary talent and promise. Two daughters, Dorothy Maude, 17 years of age, a senior and honor student in the Dunbar High School, who will enter Radcliffe in the fall; and Ethel Augusta, 16 years of age, a junior in the Dunbar High School.

Father and mother still living - John Benjamin and Sarah Jane; brother, Joseph William, well known in Boston.

G. David Houston

ARMSTRONG TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON, D. C.

G. DAVID HOUSTON
PRINCIPAL
ORRA D. WEAVER
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
MAR 10 1926

March Seven
1 9 2 6

6/22/52

My dear Miss Fauset:

I am enclosing the picture which I promised to send you, with the hope that it reaches you in due time for your purpose.

Thanking you again for your kindness and courtesy, I am

Sincerely yours,
G. David Houston
G. David Houston

Dear Mr. Dill:
Judging from Mr. Houston's letter the information concerning himself and his appointment has already reached the CRISIS. I'm enclosing the picture which came to me with a slight crack in it.

Yours truly,
Jessie Fauset

Miss Jessie Fauset
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

TELEPHONE
PRESTON 1243

C. F. RICHARDSON, EDITOR
S. B. WILLIAMS, ASSOCIATE

sent Jan 21, 1926

The Houston Informer

SOUTH'S GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
"IT GETS YOU TOLD—NOTHING ELSE"

SUITE 409-10, ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE
HOUSTON, TEXAS

CHICAGO OFFICE:
608 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
PHONE HARRISON 5685

JAN 19 1926

January 15, 1926.

The Crisis,
New York City.

(Attention Mr. DuBois)

Our Kind Sir:-

Please forward us, by return mail, the photograph of the Odd Fellows Temple, Houston, Texas, which we sent you, upon your request, during the early part of 1925. The order desires to have cut made from same to employ same on 1926 calendars, and we ask that you return same to us at once.

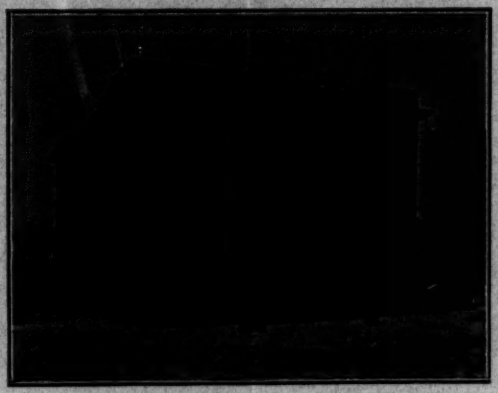
Yours very truly,
THE HOUSTON INFORMER,

By C. F. Richardson
C. F. Richardson,
Editor-Publisher.

6/3/39

Letter copy

6/11/55



GOD OUR FATHER MAN OUR BROTHER CHRIST OUR REDEEMER

Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Church

E. J. HOWARD, PASTOR
407 E. AVENUE D.
PHONE 1172

Temple, Texas

OCT 7 1926

October 4, 1926

The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

Dear sir:-

Please send me information concerning the right of reproduction of your prize play, "The Church Fight," by Mrs. R.A. Gaines-Shelton.

Kkaept our thanks in advance for prompt attention.
A subscriber for The Crisis.

Yours respectfully,

E. J. Howard

October 8, 1926.

6/11/84

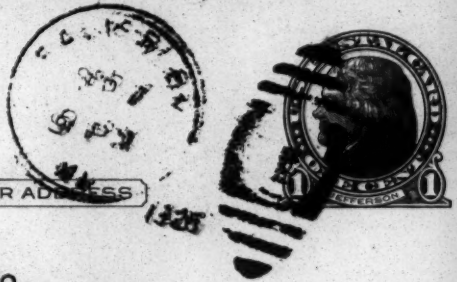
Rev. E. J. Howard,
407 East Avenue D.,
Temple, Texas.

My dear Rev. Howard:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Crisis Pub.Co.,

#69--Fifth Avenue,

New York City, N.Y.

#505-Poplar Hill Avenue,

Salisbury, Maryland

Sept. 7th., 1926.

SEP 8 1926

The Crisis Co.,
New York City, N.Y.

Sirs:-A lady here is desirous of securing three extra copies of the May number of the Crisis, 1926, which has the "Church fight" in it. Will it be possible for you to furnish the same? If so, either send them to me at once, or send them to me at the time you send the October number to me, and

6/11/43

Oblige

WWH./-

Signed:- Wm. W. Howard

Minister, St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Ch.

September 8, 1926.

6/11/44

Rev. Wm. W. Howard,
505 Poplar Hill Avenue.
Salisbury, Maryland.

My dear Rev. Howard:

Your card received in this morning's mail.

Will you kindly tell the lady desiring three copies of the May number of THE CRISIS containing the play "The Church Fight" that plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUNDED BY GENERAL O. O. HOWARD

CHARLES R. BROWN, D.D., LL.D.
PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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SECRETARY-TREASURER
F. D. WILKINSON, LL. B.
REGISTRAR

EMORY B. SMITH, '14, '19L.
ALUMNI AND FIELD SECRETARY
EDITOR, THE HOWARD ALUMNUS

September 10, 1926.

SEP 17 1926

Mr. A. G. Dill,
Business Mgr., The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/26/25

26.307

My dear Mr. Dill:

It was with very great pleasure that I read the educational number of The Crisis with its splendid account of recent graduations. Permit me to congratulate you and Mr. Davis on the very fine work you are doing in the absence of the Editor.

If it is not inconsistent with your established practice, may I request of you the courtesy of the loan of the cuts of Henderson H. Donald and Charles H. Thompson that appeared on page 170. I understand that Dr. Thompson has been added to the faculty of our College of Education and Dr. Donald's achievement is one of interest to Howard by reason of the fact that he is a graduate. I desire these cuts for immediate use and will be glad to return them just as soon as they will have served their purpose. A similar request has been granted by numerous publications and we hold ourselves in readiness to be of the same service to The Crisis.

Trusting that I may have the pleasure of a reply at your very earliest convenience, I am

Very gratefully yours,

Emory B. Smith

Editor and Business Manager

EBS:MG

September 13, 1926.

Mr. Emory B. Smith,
Editor, The Howard Alumnus,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

26/308

My dear Mr. Smith:

Your kind letter of the 10th is here. We are happy to send by today's mail the cuts of Dr. Donald and Dr. Thompson, which your letter requested. We are happy to be of service in this connection.

Howard University is indeed fortunate to have so fine a man as Dr. Mordecai Johnson as its President. We congratulate the University and extend our sincere good wishes for its future growth and usefulness.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

May 19, 1926.

Mr. H. Adolphus Howell,
234 West 142nd St.,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Howell:

I should be very glad to have for use in the CRISIS magazine the cut which is starred on the enclosed leaflet. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

/S/D/DW
Enc. 1

6/30/3

[redacted]
BOX 10351, UNIV. OF MINN.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

JUL 2 1926

Minneapolis Minn.
2625 - 10 av. So.
June 27, 1926

6/41/34

The Crisis:

The play intitled "For unborn children," by Myrtle A. Smith Livingston is very good.

Kindly inform me how I may obtain permission to reproduce this play.

Yours truly
Herbert Howell

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

July 2, 1926.

Mr. Herbert Howell,
2625-10th Avenue. S.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

W.E.B. Du Bois

WEBD/DW

6/41/33

70½ N. Main St., Akron, Ohio,
July 9th,
1926.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly send to my address the address of the Firm to whom I shall write to secure copies of the following plays: "Compromise," " The Broken Banjo" and the Church Fight". Also, the pageant "The Star of Ethiopia".

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Claudia Hubbard

6/41/9

November 30, 1926.

Mrs. Claudia Hubbard,
70½ N. Main Street,
Akron, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

The plays that you mentioned were published in THE CRISIS.

For rights of reproduction a payment of $5 must be made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author. Also, THE CRISIS must be mentioned on the programs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/41/8

6/22/91

May 17,1926

Dr. H. C. Hudson, Pres.
N.A.A.C.P.
843 Central Avenue
Los Angeles, California

My dear Dr. Hudson:

Could you secure for me a photograph of Miss Viola Pauson and some account of the oratorical contest conducted by The Times in which she was one of the winners. We should like to publish this matter. I trust that you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

1124 E. 21st Street.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Feb. 3ird. 1926.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
MAR 8 1926

6/22/42

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

I mailed you a couple of manuscripts today for the May contest. "THE SOCIETY GIRL", a story, and "SUCCESS" a monologue. And tonight, looking over my carbons, I noticed that I used the name "Johnson" in each of them, and unthinkingly spelled it wrong every time. Three times. Twice in the story and once in the essay. So, if you accept them, will you please have those corrected, or send them back to me so I can correct them myself?

Very truly yours,

Eugene Henry Hutchinson

March 13,1926

Mr. E. H. Huffman
1124 East 21st Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Sir:

We have received for the Crisis Contest the story, "The Society Girl" and the monologue, "Success".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

SEP 29 1926

POETRY- CRISIS CONTEST
Rated by Langston Hughes
in order of merit.

1.	Lee Carter	Nocturne at Bethesda
2.	Jonathan Edwards	Thoughts in a Zoo
3.	Johnson Ward	The Lord
4.	Blanche Taylor Dickinson	That Hill
5.	Xavier	He Knows Life
6.	Abraham Baruch	A Patriot
7.	Johnson Ward	Two Poems: Bird in the Cage Memory
8.	Margaret Gholston	Wishes
9.	Fitzroy Grubb	Transformation
10.	? (Unsigned)	Brown Aesthete Speaks
11.	Jonothan Sprague	Three Poems: Follow Me Your Eyes My Isobel
12.	John Strong	The True American

The first three poems seem to me worthy of a place in any contest.....All twelve of the entries here listed most certainly show promise in the art of poetry. I am pleased to have judged their work.

Sincerely,

Langston Hughes

6/21/52

June 24,1926

Mrs. Alice B. A. Huggins
c/o Mr. Macon H. Huggins
184 W. Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mrs. Huggins:

Will it be possible for you to assist The Crisis in securing data concerning Negro students at Chicago University? The following information is needed for our Education Number in August and we would like to have a reply from you at your earliest convenience: the number of students of Negro descent enrolled in courses leading to the Bachelor's degree; the number in courses leading to degrees in medicine, law, pharmacy and other professional degrees; the names and courses of study of Negro students who will probably receive degrees this spring or who have received degrees during the present college year; any distinction won by such students this year.

If you cannot give us this information yourself will you be so kind as to give us the address of some University of Chicago student who

who could furnish us with it?

Yours very truly

JD/KF

6/13 310

March 20, 1925.

Mr. Willis N. Huggins,
Bushwick High School,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Huggins:

I want very much to have a photograph of you for use in the Crisis magazine.

The cut which we formerly had has been thrown away and we would like to make a new one.

I trust you will favor us.

Very sincerely yours,.

WEBD/DW

6/22/49

May 24, 1926.

Mr. Willis N. Huggins,
323 Edgecombe Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Huggins:

Can you not rush me a photograph so that I can have it tomorrow or the next day? I wish to use it in the CRISIS. The cut which we formerly had of you has been distroyed, and we want very much to make another.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Ch/2219

223 W 12C
5-26-26

Dear Dr. Du Bois: Your letter
wants to add address the
picture would have
reached you earlier.
Hope it get in time
to ~~serve~~ serve you.

Yours truly
Willis N. Higgins
Instructor
History & Economics
Bushwick High
N. Y. C.

8h/22/9

July 27,1926

26/311

Miss Mary Helen Hummons
653 North West Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

My dear Miss Hummons:

The August issue of the CRISIS was all made up when your picture came to us on the 2nd of July. I am sorry we did not receive the picture in time for that issue.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

MAR 22 1926

Syracuse New York,
Mar. 2, 1926.

Art Editor,
The Crisis,
New York City.
Dear Sir:

I am sending a drawing that I have recently completed, with the hope that you may be able to use it as a cover design for the commencement number of the Crisis Magazine which is published in July.

The drawing is not a portrait head or a copy from any other picture, but an abstract rendering in pen and ink of a modern Negro type. It is an original drawing in every detail. It will certainly mean a great deal to me if it proves to be acceptable to you for uses.

I am a graduate of the Dunbar High School at Washington D.C. and am a senior art student in Syracuse University. If for any reason you cannot use this drawing please return it to my home address, 1705-13th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

This is one of my first serious attempts to portray a Negro type, due to the fact that we do not have the opportunity here in the University to render such types, and we are kept extremely busy with outside college work. However it is my ambition to develop the possibilites of Negro Portrait Painting.

Yours very truly,
Fred'k. F. Hundley

7/12/19

CR-H

March 23, 1926.

Mr. F. F. Hundley,
Syracuse University,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Mr. Hundley:

I thank you very much for letting us see the cover which you sent, but regret to say that we are unable to use it.

Yours very sincerely,

WEBD/DW

6/22/43

TOPEKA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TOPEKA, KANSAS

J. S. HUNNICUTT.
PRINCIPAL McKINLEY SCHOOL

Jan. 4th. 26.

Mr. W.E.B.Du Bois,

Editor Crisis,

New York City,

Dear Sir,

Your letter came some time ago and at this time I am sending such data as I think that you would need in the article mentioned.

Very sincerely yours,

J. S. Hunnicutt

9/4/3

Saint-Etienne, Loire, France,

D Jan. 4, 1926

My dear Dr. DuBois,

Inclosed find three letters from the Paris edition of the New York Herald. I began the subject with my letter signed Iola Gibson, a "nom de plume" sometimes used by me. If you wish to publish them, do so, but, of course, I want to remain incognito.

Please accept my congratulations on your article entitled "Philippine Molattoes". When I read of raising such a subscription, I thot it perfectly absurd and disgraceful from most points of view. It does show that they wish to repair their wrong, even if in a most shameless way.

In regard to your appeal for a $30000. fund to protect the rights of colored Americans. I am sending a check for $50., and Mr. Hunt will send a similar amount soon.

This leaves us both well and trying to "carry on " as usual.

Thanks for your Christmas card and the good wishes therein.

Again Happy New Year to you all.

Very sincerely yours,

Ida Gibbs Hunt.

Colyd/32

February 5,1926

Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt
Saint-Etienne
Loire, France

My dear Mrs. Hunt:

We appreciate your donation to the N.A.A.C.P. fund, and I am glad to get the clippings.

Best regards to you and Mr. Hunt.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/ZF

6/22/23

April 7, 1926.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I should like to publish the report of your Haitian Committee at the very first opportunity it is made public. When do you think it will be publish, and when can I get a copy of the manuscript?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
July 10, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

May I first take this opportunity to thank you for the very splendid address on Africa that you gave at our convention. I am sure that it was helpful and may finally have some very positive results in promoting our Pan African Congress.

6/41/28

I am writing to ask if you will tell me the names of the women winners of the "Krigwa" prizes in the past two years. I am writing a small pamphlet as my report for the Department of Program & Literature of the National Association of Colored Women which will be presented at the Oakland Convention.

I want also to beg you to give me about one hundred words on some phase of Negro Literature to be used as a foreword for this report. It will be distributed among our women in all the states of the Union.

Thanking you in advance.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

A. W. Hunton

July 15, 1926.

Mrs. A. W. Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is a list of the prize winners in the CRISIS contest of 1925. I have marked the women.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/4/27

November 23, 1926.

Mr. Benjamin Hurbert,
Georgia State Industrial College,
Savannah, Georgia:

My dear Mr. Hurbert:

I would be very glad to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in THE CRISIS magazine. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/22/101

6/22/28

April 14, 1926.

Mrs. Zora Neale Hurston,
108 West 131st Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hurston:

I have just read the story that you sent us some time ago, "Under the Bridge". I rather think it is good enough to enter in our prize contest. Would you like to have me enter it? Has it ever been used elsewhere?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WE BD/DW

NATIONAL OFFICERS
MOORFIELD STOREY, PRESIDENT
JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, SEC'Y
J. E. SPINGARN, TREASURER
MARY WHITE OVINGTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
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WICHITA BRANCH
National Association
FOR THE
Advancement of Colored People
DR. F. O. MILLER, PRES. H. T. SIMS, VICE-PRES. SHAD JONES, TREAS.
CHARLES S. BETTIS, SECRETARY
618 NORTH MAIN ST.
WICHITA, KANSAS

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CAPT. W. L. HUTCHERSON
REV. WM. McILVEEN
MISS LAURA ROWLES
MRS. B. F. HILL

January 8, 1926

6/22/55

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69, 5th Avenue
New, York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In sending you the picture of the late Dr. G. G. Brown, I also sent a copy of "Association Men". The "June Crisis" and "Howard Allumni Bulletin" and twenty-eight cents (28¢) for return postage. Asking that you return all of these to me after thay had served you. To date I have not received tham. Please see that they are returned for our files.

Very truly yours,
W. L. Hutcherson
W. L. Hutcherson.

WLH/CN

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE.. NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

July & January issue sent Jan 22, 1926

January 13,1926

Captain W. L. Hutcherson
N.A.A.C.P.
618 North Main Street
Wichita, Kansas

My dear Sir:

I regret that we did not understand that you wanted the papers accompanying the photograph of Dr. Brown returned. They have been destroyed. However, I am sending you the photograph and another copy of the June Crisis and if you can secure the other papers I will pay any cost.

I am very sorry indeed for the misunderstanding.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

See Inside Page 2

6/22/62

My dear Dr. DuBois;

Please pardon this disturbance. However, I borrowed these magazines from the Widow of Dr. Brown, promising to return them. The copy of the crisis, you send, does not carry the story. He died in March. The story must have been in either the May, June or July number. If you will send me the correct copy of the Crisis, I shall endeavor to get all the Copies — The Howard Alumni Association men.

Yours Truly

W. L. Pinkerton

NATIONAL OFFICERS
MOORFIELD STOREY, PRESIDENT
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MISS LAURA ROWLES
MRS. B. F. HILL

May 3, 1926.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

This oration has been delivered 13 times in Kansas and Colorado, by its author, Miss Willie Madge Bryant, a young White Woman — Junior at Fairmount College, here in Wichita. This message has stirred all sections that have heard it. She is a member of the "Anvil Chorus," a local cosmopolitan Student Discussion group. I asked, and have received her permission to publish it. If there is any merit in it — and I believe there is; I, along with some five thousand other citizens of Wichita would appreciate its appearance in the Crisis.

Gratefully
W. L. Hutcherson
Secretary-Treas
Interracial Commission
Wichita Council of Churches.

Note:- It would stimulate the circulation of the Crisis in Wichita. We now have less than 100 readers.

May 11, 1926.

Captain W. L. Hutcherson,
C/o Charles S. Battis,
618 North Main Street,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

I have the article called "The Wheels of Pharaoh". I shall be glad to use it sometime in the CRISIS provided it is not printed elsewhere before we can use it. You understand that the CRISIS is a small magazine and appears but once a month, and we cannot afford to reprint matter that appears in other publications.

I thank you very much for letting me see this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/Dw

25122/9

NATIONAL OFFICERS
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MISS LAURA ROWLES
MRS. B. F. HILL

May 14, 1926

My Dear Dr. DuBois:

Thanks for your letter acknowledging receipt of Miss Bryant's oration; and offering to publish the same. In the event that you do not see fit to publish it, a good Editorial will be appreciated. Only men-like yourself - on the "firing line", can fully appreciate just what it costs a young white College Woman to take such a stand & am sending a photograph of Miss Bryant.

Yours Truly

W. L. Hutcherson

6/22/61

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MRS. B. F. HILL

June 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
The Crisis,
New York, N. Y.

6/22/59

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In the two, attached, marked copies of the Christian Century, you will find articles, dealing with the Birmingham Convention of the International Council of Religious Education. The Letter from the man Watts in Tennessee and would be ludicrous, if it were not so subtle.

Therefore, I am asking that you answer this article both through the Christian Century and the Crisis. If I had the power and ability to express what I feel, I would not ask you to do this. But knowing how much more affective you can do it that I, is my reason for making this appeal.

Faithfully yours,

W. L. Hutcherson

W. L. Hutcherson.

June 22, 1926.

6122/58

Mr. W. L. Hutcherson,
618 North Main Street,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clipping which you so kindly sent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

NATIONAL OFFICERS
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MRS. B. F. HILL

July 7, 1926

JUL 01 1926

The Crisis
New York, N.Y.

6/22/64

Gentlemen:-

The attached Story appeared in the Bulletin of the Santa Fe Railroad for June. Just thought you would be interested.

Yours Truly

W. L. Hutcherson

6/22/23

July 12, 1923.

Mr. W. L. Hutcherson,
518 North Main Street,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Hutcherson:

I thank you for the note which you kindly s· t me.

Very sincerely yours,

WE3D/DW

[1926]

NATIONAL OFFICERS
MOORFIELD STOREY, PRESIDENT
JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, SEC'Y
J. E. SPINGARN, TREASURER
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MISS LAURA ROWLES
MRS. B. F. HILL

Children of
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutcherson

1 W. L. Jr. 8 years old
2. Allen Nancy 6 and half
3. Hubert ~~Willia~~ William 3 " "
4. Earl Charles 13 months

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
New York, N. Y.

9/22/19

My dear Dr. DuBois:

As I am leaving for the World's Conference, Y. M. C. A., Helsingfors Finland, and will not return until early September, I am sending you a picture of our four boys, for the Children's Number of the Crisis.

Yours Truly
W. L. Hutcherson

I have served on the Executive Board for four years; one of which I served as President.

4 3

6/22/45

517 S. 8th. St.
Louisville Ky.
Feb. 14-1925.

Editor. The Crisis.

FEB 18 1926

Dear Sir:-

During the year of 1912 or 1913 I was awarded a prize in a "Slogan Contest" sponsored by your Monthly, I would like a copy of the "Crisis"

or any information you may have concerning this Contest.

Respt.

Ernest Hutchison.

517 S. 8th St—

Lex-Ky.

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. Ernest Hutchinson
517 South 8th Street
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS magazine has never sponsored a slogan contest and consequently could not have awarded you a prize in such a contest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

6/22/46

March 20, 1926.

Mr. T. S. M. Inborden,
Bricks School,
Bricks, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Inborden:

I had a lot of letters and a lot of interviews recently about Bricks. Possibly as Miss McLendon, a former student of mine, has written me very frankly. In return I have written her a letter, a copy of which I am inclosing.

I hope you will read it carefully and thoughtfully. We have been life long friends and I want to see you bring your career to a triumph close, but to do so you have got to get busy and take the meat out of the criticism which your enemies are thrusting against you.

I should be glad to hear from you frankly and to do anything I can to help. Best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/5/13 D

March 22, 1926.

Mr. T. S. Inborden,
Bricks School,
Bricks, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Inborden:

I have had a lot of letters and a lot of interviews recently about Bricks. Especially Miss McLendon, a former student of mine, has written me very frankly. In return I have written her a letter, a copy of which I am enclosing.

I hope you will read it carefully and thoughtfully. We have been life long friends and I want to see you bring your career to a triumphant close, but to do so you have got to get busy and take the meat out of the criticism which your enemies are thrusting against you.

I should be glad to hear from you frankly and to do anything I can to help. Best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/30/110

T. S. INBORDEN, PRINCIPAL
Emeritus.

WM. H. HOLLOWAY, ACTING DEAN

W. DOYLE MILLER, TREASURER

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TREASURER

JOSEPH KEASBEY BRICK JUNIOR COLLEGE

Under the Auspices of the American Missionary Association
287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

BRICKS, NORTH CAROLINA November 24, 1926.

My Dear Dr. DuBoise,

Your letter is just received and it will have my immediate attention. I have written my photographer to make you a print of myself and mail it Saturday.

I saw in the papers you were back home again. I hope you had a fine trip.

I am very truly,

T. S. Inborden.

January 18,1926

The Publisher of
The Independent
10 Arlington Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Sir:

For some years we have exchanged The Crisis for The Independent and the exchange has continued even since the new form and ownership of The Independent. Recently however, we have ceased to receive copies. I trust The Crisis may be restored to your exchange list. May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/30/82

THE
Independent
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF FREE OPINION
9 ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Editors
RICHARD E. DANIELSON
CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

January 19, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Thank you for your letter of January 18th suggesting that we continue our exchange agreement with you. We should be glad to do this and I have instructed our mailing clerk to put The Crisis back on our exchange list.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry N. Pratt

HENRY N. PRATT
Circulation Manager

HNP/S

6/30/83

[THE INDUS]

INDIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL
of Y.M.C.A's

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INDIAN STUDENTS' UNION & HOSTEL,
112, *GOWER STREET,*
*LONDON, W.C.*1

6/26/43

W. E. Burghardt du Bois, Esq.,
THE CRISIS,
69, Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK.

7th January, 1926

Dear Sir,

Permit me to thank you on behalf of the Indian Students' Union and Hostel for your kindness in granting us an exchange with your magazine. I have pleasure in sending a copy of our magazine THE INDUS for January, and shall see that subsequent copies are duly sent to you.

Thank you once again,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Rohda

Secretary

Albuquerque New Mexico

MAY 17 1926

May 12th 1926

Mr Granville Dill

Dear Sir I Desired

6/11/20

She Church Tuesday

Play and I am Writing

you about the book as I seen

it in the May number of the Crisis

So please let me Know by return

Mail and if you sell the Books of

the play in Reason please send me

2 Books Registered C.O.D. and I

Will take them at once

I Remain yours for Success

Mrs Nettie M. Ingram

1220 South arno Street

Albuquerque New Mexico

6/H/19

May 18, 1926.

Mrs. Nettie M. Ingram,
1220 South Arno Street,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

JEBD/DW

6/30/81

Albuquerque N Mexico
June 4th 1926

The Crisis

yes letter and I Must Say I Will take the play and Send the Cretos the 15th as Soon I get it an the Way to Practice thenking yes

Very Much for a Will Nut Forget the Crisis

yes Miss Nettie M. Ingram
1220 South arno Street

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
RIVERSIDE DRIVE AT 124TH STREET
NEW YORK

April 20 1926

6/30/97

My dear Mr DuBois:

Mr Edmonds has referred your letter of April 19th to me. We will be very happy to have your dinner at International House. We could serve a dinner in the Assembly Hall at a minimum price of $3.00 a cover, if there are 100 people, or less, - or for $2.50 if there are more than 100. We will be very glad to submit menus at various prices if you would care to have us do so.

There would be an additional charge of $50.00 for the use of the stage for your plays. This would include the engineer and one indoor and one outdoor stage set. The plays could be presented according to this arrangement, in the same room where you will have your dinner.

I will be glad to hear from you definitely about any further arrangements or dates that you would like to have reserved.

Sincerely yours

Pauline Benton

"Hospitality"

Dr W E B DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

April 25, 1926.

Miss Pauline Burton,
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE,
Riverside Drive at 124th St.,
New York City, New York.

6/30/98

My dear Madam:

I should like to engage the International House for our dinner and play for Friday, October 15th, 1926, at 6:00 P. M. We should want both the dining room and stage. As to the price of the dinner, we shall have more than 100 people and I suppose we shall have to pay $2.50 each. At the same time, our constituency is composed largely of people who can not really afford quite as much as that. Would you, therefore, some time at your leisure, there is no hurry, submit to me the menu at $2.50? Also, a possible supper, rather than dinner, that would cost $2.00 or less, if such a thing is practicable.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 18, 1926.

Miss Pauline Benton,
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE,
Riverside Drive at 124th St.,
New York City, New York.

6/30/95

My dear Madam:

Following up my letter of April 26th, I beg to say that we have decided to engage the International House for dinner and a play, Friday, October 16th, 1926, at 6:00 P. M. We want both the dining room and stage and we want to pay for the dinner $2.50 per plate, and we shall have more than one hundred people. The exact number we will let you know later. We also expect to pay $50 extra for the use of the stage. Will you kindly confirm this date and engagement?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
RIVERSIDE DRIVE AT 124TH STREET
NEW YORK

May 19 1926

6/30/100

My dear Mr DuBois:

In reply to your letter of May 18th, we are very happy to know that you are planning to come to International House on the 15th of October, 1926. We would appreciate it greatly if you would kindly fill out the enclosed application in triplicate form, returning all copies to us. It is also customary to sign the regulation blank and return it to this office. The extra copy is for your own reference.

Very sincerely yours

Kathleen M. Simms

Hospitality Department

Mr W E B DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
New York

TO BE SIGNED BY ALL ORGANIZATIONS USING THE ASSEMBLY HALL

This assignment is made with the following understanding:-

1. Notices, posters, handbills, etc., shall not be posted at International House, nor circulated among its members, nor advertisements made in the press; neither shall pictures of the performers be taken for newspaper or moving picture circulation without the consent in writing of the Director. Violation will automatically cancel the reservation.

   Copies of all tickets, posters, programs and advertisements of all kinds should be submitted before publication.

2. Stage scenery, costumes, etc., must be moved in, erected, or unpacked at the expense of the tenant. It must be taken out on the morning of the day following the performance. Truckmen will make deliveries at the Claremont Avenue entrance. Scenery too bulky to go up the elevator must be hauled up through the stage entrance. If arranged for in advance, portering may be done by the House at 75¢ per hour per person employed.

3. Present stage curtains now mounted must not be taken down, but may be pulled aside and secured in the wings. Scenery must be left clear of front curtains, and nothing must be pinned, tied or otherwise fastened to them.

4. No furniture or property shall be taken from the halls or rooms of International House for stage sets without the consent of the Housekeeper. Assembly chairs shall not be taken to dressing rooms.

5. Announcements and tickets shall bear the words, "Subscription $...". The words, "Admission $..." are not permissable. All printed matter, tickets, etc., shall state, "Entrance on Riverside Drive".

6. Entertainments, rehearsals, or dances shall not continue after midnight.

7. Fire escapes and exits must be kept clear.

8. Tenants will provide their own ticket takers and ushers.

9. Refreshments are not permitted on the stage or in the dressing rooms. Smoking is not permitted in the Assembly Hall, dressing rooms, or on the stage. Liquor is prohibited anywhere in the building. This rule will be strictly enforced by representatives of the House.

10. For combination entertainments and dances, the chairs shall be moved by the porters of the House at the expense of the tenant.

11. Chairs are arranged in accordance with the city fire laws. They must not be disarranged or re-arranged.

12. A deposit of 50% must be given when the reservation is made.

Signed_____

For _____

6/30 JL-757

69 SH-10 A

June 7,1926

6/30/99

Miss Kathleen Simms
International House
Riverside Drive at 124th St.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Enclosed please find the application and assignment blanks. You will, of course, let us know when the deposit is due and its amount.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

June 9,1926

6/30/101

Miss Kathleen Simms
International House
124th Street & Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Confirming the conversation which I had with your office over the telephone this morning I wish to say that I have been called to Europe for the summer and therefore it would suit me better to have the Crisis dinner a little later. Also, since it would accomodate you to have it some night other than Friday I suggest that we take Monday, October 25. If this is satisfactory kindly confirm it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

KRIGWA

THE CRISIS magazine cordially invites you and your friends, and all friends of the Renaissance of Negro Art, to be present on the occasion of the announcement and distribution of the AMY SPINGARN PRIZES FOR NEGRO LITERATURE AND ART *at*

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Riverside Drive at 124th Street

New York, N. Y.

(Entrance on Riverside Drive)

Monday Evening, October 25, 1926

Program begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock

The KRIGWA PLAYERS will present two plays from the Contest.

There will be the reading of prize poems, essays and short stories.

The NEGRO STRING QUARTET will play.

Afterward there will be Dancing

Subscription — One Dollar
(At the Door)

6/21 X-765

A-701-675, 70

Krgw

FORM 10

CABLE ADDRESS "INSERCO" NEW YORK

International Newsreel Corporation

Photograph Department

226-238 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK CITY

DOMESTIC BUREAUS

EXECUTIVE AND MAIN OFFICE
NEW YORK 226-238 WILLIAM STREET

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BERLIN-GERMANY
VIENNA-AUSTRIA

April 8, 1926

6/30/106

Crisis Magazine
69-5th Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Upon checking over your account from February 1925, to date, we find that the total of your purchases, has been $34.00.

The cost to us of serving you does not warrent the continuance of the special $2.00 rate, which is only made to accounts who are large purchasers. We have been unable to make a profit, and in the future, must ask that you pay us $3.00 for each photograph you accept.

It is obvious to us that with the increased rate, you will prefer dealing with our competitors, but in spite of that, we would like to have the opportunity of submitting all pictures we receive. We do get many that our competitors do not, and we are certain their interest will warrent your paying us the increased rate we ask.

Cordially yours

P C Stone

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

PCS:AF

6/30/105

April 28, 1926.

International Newsreel Corporation,
226-238 William Street,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

It will be unnecessary for you to send us further photographs, as we will not pay more than $2 a piece for such photographs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

October 13, 1926.

The Inter Racial League,
Fraternal Bank Building,
174 Hernando Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

6/30
3/12

Gentlemen:

THE CRISIS acknowledges with thanks the copy of "The Inter Racial Blue Book" which you kindly addressed to our Mr. Davis.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

October 15, 1926.

6/30
3/3

Inter Racial League,
174 Hernando Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

Gentlemen:

We thank you for the picture of the Booker T. Washington High School which you sent us by recent mail.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

MOSAIC TEMPLARS OF AMERICA

ENDOWMENT DEPARTMENT

S. J. ELLIOTT, N.G.M.
J.W. GOODGAME, N.A.G.M.
A.E. BUSH, N.G.S.&T.
S.A. JONES, ATTY. GEN'L.
J.H. McCONICO, N.A.
E.J. JONES, CASHIER

R.L. REYNOLDS, ASST. N.G.S.&T.
WASH JORDAN, N.C.G.D.
C.C. BELL, N.G.G.
J.G. THORNTON, N.M.E.
M.R. PERRY, MAJ. GEN'L.
J.G. ISH, JR. N.D. of A.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

OFFICE OF
A.E. BUSH, N.G.S.&T.
P.O. BOX 921

May 14, 1926.

MAY 17 1926

6/30/104

Mr. Augustus G. Dill,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Dill:

Under separate cover I am mailing you a copy of the May - June issue of Country Homes Magazine. You will note on pages 58 and 59 several views of the residence of Mr. A. E. Bush, National Grand Scribe of the Mosaic Templars of America. Mr. Bush is the son of the late J. E. Bush, founder of the Mosaic Templars of America, and one of our most prosperous and influential business men.

As it seemed to me to be rather unusual for a magazine such as the Country Homes Magazine to display the residence of a Southern Negro, I am writing to ask if it will be in keeping with the policy of the Crisis to carry a cut of Mr. Bush's residence and to make mention of the description as given in the magazine.

It may be interesting to you to know that Mr. Bush's home was built by S. E. Wiggins, a local Negro contractor, who has the distinction of having built more than two hundred homes in Pulaski Heights, our most exclusive white residential section.

Please consider this letter of a personal nature and feel free to very frankly let me know the policy of the Crisis in matters of this kind.

With very best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

J. G. Ish, Jr.

JGI J

17 May, 1926.

Mr. Jefferson G. Ish, Jr.,
Mosaic Templars Building,
Little Rock, Ark.

My dear Mr. Ish:-

6/38
3/4

This morning's mail brings your good letter of the 14th and the copy of Country Homes Magazine which you were kind enough to send to me. That is a beautiful double page display of Mr. Bush's home and we all have occasion to congratulate him.

THE CRISIS is always happy to make mention of such matters in its pages and we shall hope to speak of Mr. Bush's home in a near issue in the future.

I trust you are well, - and the rest of the Ish family likewise. My kind regards to them and best wishes to yourself.

We are anxious to have a larger circulation for THE CRISIS in Little Rock and we shall be happy if you will speak a good word for us whenever you can. THE CRISIS needs the support of the citizens of Little Rock.

Let me also say that THE CRISIS advertising pages are always open to the Mosaic Templars of America should the organization at any time care to advertise in our magazine.

With every good wish, I am,

Sincerely yours,

AGD/HFB.

6/30/23

May 17, 1925.

Mr. J. G. Ish, Jr.,
Mosaic Templars Building,
Little Rock, Ark.

My dear Sir:

We will be very glad indeed to have a cut of the residence of Mr. A. E. Bush and a photograph of him and of S. E. Wiggins for use in the CRISIS magazine.

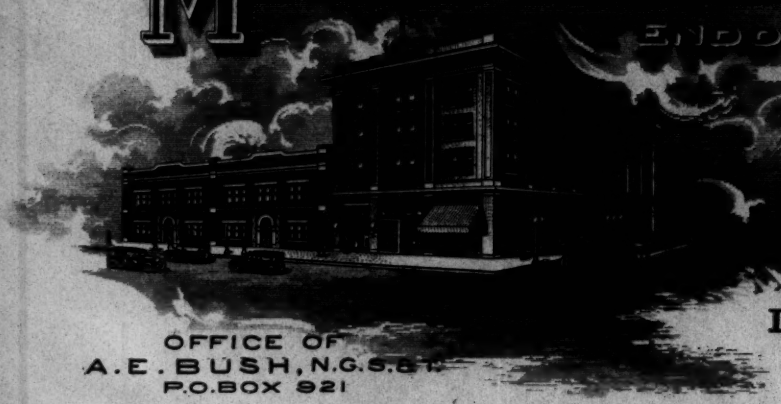
The enclosed cut is the one which would suit our purposes best. If you do not have this identical cut, send us the photograph and we will make our own cut.

Very sincerely yours,

JEBD/DW
Enc. 1

MOSAIC TEMPLARS OF AMERICA

ENDOWMENT DEPARTMENT



S. J. ELLIOTT, N.G.M.
J.W. GOODGAME, N.A.G.M.
A.E. BUSH, N.G.S.&T.
S.A. JONES, ATTY. GEN'L.
J.H. McCONICO, N.A.
E.J. JONES, CASHIER

R.L. REYNOLDS, ASST. N.G.S.&T.
WASH JORDAN, N.C.G.D.
C.C. BELL, N.G.G.
J.G. THORNTON, N.M.E.
M.R. PERRY, MAJ. GEN'L.
J.G. ISH, JR. N.D. of A.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

OFFICE OF
A.E. BUSH, N.G.S.&T.
P.O. BOX 921

June 3, 1926.

6/30/102

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois:
% The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Please permit me to thank you for the offer to carry in The Crisis cuts of Mr. Bush, Mr. Wiggins, and the residence of Mr. A. E. Bush.

My Secretary informed me that the photographs have been mailed to your office.

With best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

J. G. Ish Jr.

J. G. Ish, Jr.,
N. D. of A.

JGI J

ITALY AMERICA SOCIETY

25 WEST 43rd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Telephone: MURRAY HILL 6175
Cable Address: ITAMSOCY

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ALFONSO P. VILLA
HENRY ROGERS WINTHROP

IRENE DI ROBILANT
Manager

June 23rd, 1926

Mr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:-

I have your letter dated June 21st, and from our Military Attache in Washington I hope to be able to give you all the details and figures which you want.

The Italian colored troups known as Ascari are to be found both in Italian Somaliland Eritrea and in Tripolitania. No colored troups came to Italy during the war. Some of them fought actively in Tripolitania, the Turkish forces being organized by the Germans. There was a very strong feeling in Italy that it was not fair to have these colored African troups fight for a cause in which they were in no way interested. It was also feared that the northern exposure of our Alpine Front would be dangerous for them.

Quite a number of colored officers who had been educated at the schools in Adua asked to fight with the Italian Army. Some of these were mulattos, others quite black. They passed the regular examinations and partook in the campaign commanding white men. I will endeavor to secure further details as to their number.

Personally I remember two of them who came wounded to the Ambulance Hospital where I served. These men were fine, well educated and very much liked by the soldiers.

A number of these colored officers were illegitimate children, offsprings of Italian officers who had served in Africa. Their fathers had in many cases provided for their education and taken an interest in them. Particularly one officer whom I remember at our Frontier, was a son of a General. His father acknowledged this and the young officer had his name (MULAZZANI). This officer had the degree of Captain and an excellent record. I am sorry that I do not know what had become of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Irene di Robilant

6/13/40

ITALY AMERICA SOCIETY

25 WEST 43rd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Telephone: MURRAY HILL 6175
Cable Address: ITAMSOCY

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OTTO H. KAHN
CHARLES E. MITCHELL
ALFONSO P. VILLA
HENRY ROGERS WINTHROP

IRENE DI ROBILANT
Manager

June 30th, 1926

Mr. W.E. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:-

I am enclosing copy of the letter which I have received from General Villa, Military Attache at the Royal Italian Embassy.

I am sorry that he does not give more details about our fine Colonial Troops.

In case it might be of interest to you or to your magazine I am herewith enclosing two pictures.

May I ask that you send me a copy of your magazine that will contain any article or news item which you might write on the subject (Copy which I will send to Italy.)

Please do not hesitate to call on me for any Italian matters which may be of interest to you.

I may say that I hope to have the opportunity of seeing you again, and hope to convert you into an admirer of Mussolini. I am sure that you would personally like him very much.

Very sincerely yours,

Irene di Robilant

6/13/39

September 1, 1926.

Mr. C. Jackson,
Route 1, Box 45,
Hugoton, Kansas.

6/19 315

My dear Mr. Jackson:

We have received from your address a photograph for our Children's Number of a child whose name is Robert Jacobson ---. Our engraver unfortunately mutilated the last name so that we have been unable to ascertain just what it is. Would you be so kind as to send us the last name of this child at once since we must have it for publication in the October number which goes to press in about four days. Appreciating this hoped for information, I am

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

2003 Franklin Av. S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.,
July 21, 1926.

615/49

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

A day or two ago I received a communication from Mrs. Alexander in which she told me that you had agreed to give me a trial in the office of the Crisis in the capacity of stenographer. I cannot tell you in words how much I appreciate the opportunity that such a position will afford me. For some-thing over two years I have been anxious to come to New York for reasons of education and contact — and now that the way has been made clear for me, I know that I am the happiest and luckiest person in Minnesota. I have reason to be.

I want you and your office to know that I realize that

I will have to work consistently, conscientiously, and sincerely. It is my intention to give your office the best that there is in me. In a few days I shall have my school forward a recommendation so that you may know the calibre of my work, and my capacity for work.

Minnesota is unchanged. I guess that it will always be the same. After all, the west is primarily interested in the bread and butter of the nation.

Ethel May Ray is officiating as head resident of our one settlement house at present. She claims to be as happy as she can be away from New York.

I shall be ready to come for work — on October 1. Know that I thank you from the depths of my heart for the biggest opportunity I have ever had.

Sincerely,

Harold L. Jackson.

[Marvel Jackson]

December 7, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The first day of your departure finds me writing you--not seeking your invaluable advice this time--but trying to wind myself out of the maze in which I find myself. I am enclosing the letter from Carrie Williams Clifford so that you may know just what to expect when you reach Washington. This letter seemed important enough to warrant this communication of mine to you and also the telegram which I sent you at Raleigh. I hope that I have not over-stepped my authority!

I would have sent you a "special" to Durham which would have reached you tomorrow--but Miss Wilson is out sick today and in my rather sketchy telephone conversation with her--I could only get these two addresses.

Don't worry about the office or the January CRISIS as I will do my "darndest to keep everything straight until your return.

I hope that your trip will be both successful and enjoyable.

Sincerely,

6/33/37

April 17,1926

Mr. Robert J. Jackson
3540 North Smedley Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

6/10/13

The Crisis would be very glad to have a photograph and some account of your life, together with facts concerning your position on the General Committee of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, for use in its pages. We cannot use a cut but must have a clear, original photograph.

I hope you can favor us in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/EF

3540 N. Smedley St ,

Phila; Pa.

5- 30- 1928

6/10/43

Mr. W. E. Burgardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave .
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

You will favor me very much if you will inform me how to get in touch with Mr. W. F. Trotman. He is an old friend of mine. I saw his Photograph in the Crisis in this months edition. By reading it I find he is in Africa.

Trusting to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

Robert J. Jackson,

July 22,1926

6/10
3/6

Mr. Robert J. Jackson
3540 North Smedley Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

The address of Mr. W. F. Trotman's office is as follows:

27 William Street
New York, N. Y.

Very truly yours.

Shreveport La
April 2, - 26

6/32/11

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

Just a few lines to introduction, which I think is my duty.

I am a Constant reader of the Crisis and I am anxious to Make it sell.

I have in My possession a Manuscript that is sixty or seventy thousand Words, consists of eight chapters & I have it and sixteen parts.

Of course two parts to each chapter. This Manuscript is a photoplay and by My female Stenographer to be Well Considered, No reflection thrown on no Creed or Color but something that Will Make or help Make Relationship towards the human race better. I'll give You the subjects. The Main Title is "My Grief". chapter one is "Unheeded advice" "Chapter

two is "Deviltry" chapter three is "Mistaken Marriage" chapter four is "Erupting on" chapter five is "Money" Chapter six is "penetration" chapter seven is "Realization" Chapter Eight is "The Conclusion"

6/13/12

As soon as this story is finished by My stenographer, Which May take until September or October, I want the Crisco to give me a bid. I want the Crisco to be first, Why? Because I am a Negro for one thousands of other reasons, I want My friends from Coast to Coast to View with Some have told me these Words - Boy you dont want reputation You Want Money. Well, I want both. Others have said - W. E. B. Dubois, I want give you Nothing.

What I Want to do Now is to have me

some fine cards made so that when the Central High School closes I can be on hand that night at the church or show just when ever the closing exercises be With My cards, reading — "Watch for My story in the near future in the Crisis" Will Jackson (can I have Jour permission on that) I give all my fans for J. S. Williams and sons Undertaking establishment every Jear.

Will Write Jou More if necessary.

Will Jackson

1471 Hotchkiss

Shreveport La,

(answer if you see fit to)

May

4/3213

6/32/18

April 7, 1926.

Mr. Will Jackson,
1441 Hotchkiss Street,
Shreveport, La.

My dear Sir:

Under no circumstances could the Crisis undertake to publish a story of sixty or seventy thousand words. Moreover, we do not promise to publish any matter which we have not seen before hand and carefully examined.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 3, 1926.

The Editor of THE JAMAICA CRITIC,
Inberess, Jamaica,
British, West Indies.

6/7/9

My dear Sir:

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE would be very glad to exchange with The Jamaica Critic if you are willing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[illegible]

THE JAMAICA CRITIC.

THE LEADING WEST INDIAN MAGAZINE.

A Democratic Paper—Published once per month.

Editor:
D. T. WINT, M.L.C.

INVERNESS P.O.
JAMAICA. B.W.I.

15th Sept. 1926

The Editor The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

6/7/10

Dear Sir:

I have to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the 3rd instant, and it will be very glad if you place the Crisis on our Exchange list, beginning this month.

Wishing you the compliments of the season—

Very sincerely Yrs
D. T. Wint

208 Parker St.,
Newark, N. J.
April 20, 1926.

The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

APR 21 1926

Dear Sir:

I am looking for a Negro pageant - one which will not be too elaborate and which may be presented after about six weeks of preparation.

What suggestions can you make? Can I get one through the Crisis? The group with which I am associated wishes to get started as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Clarence S. Janifer.

April 22, 1926.

Mrs. Clarence S. Janifer,
208 Parker Street,
Newark, N. J.

My dear Madam:

You might correspond with Mrs. Cora Cole Norman, 342 Pelton Ave., S. I., New York.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/10/14

January 5, 1926.

Miss Charlotte Jarvis,
2299 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

5/11/8

My dear Lottie:

I am hastening to return your mother's picture so it will not be lost. Thank you for letting us have it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

National Board
of the
Young Womens Christian Associations
of the United States of America
600 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Plaza 4700

January 7, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I wish to thank you for the return of my mother's photograph. I cannot conceive, however, of any office person mailing a picture without a piece of corrugated paper or writing "Photo" on the envelope in order to save it from the ravages of the mail. The consequence is that my photgraph sustained a nasty crease although fortunately escaping the face. I am sorry to make the complaint, but feel, perhaps, it will save a valued picture of someone else.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lottie Jarvis

6/30/46

January 14,1926

Miss Lottie Jarvis
Y. W. C. A.
600 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/30/45

My dear Lottie:

I am much distressed to know that your mother's picture was broken in the mails. I have continually asked those who mail photographs to be careful of such contingencies but it isn't possible always to get work done as you want it. The clerk who mailed your picture is no longer with us. I am glad it was not totally spoiled.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Corozal, Porto Rico.
May, 31, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
C/o The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois:-

I am very much interested in "WANTED: A CHILD" WHICH I read in the last (June) copy of the "CRISIS". I have always loved children and have a tender feelilg toward all others who love them. The Lord gave US eight and we addopted one more. All nine have grown up and gone through high school or better. (To be a little more exact, all except the youngest and she is to be graduated on the 18th. of June, just two weeks from Friday next.)

If you know a few persons like the writer of the letter refered to, I think I can help you find the children (white or colored).

6/3/26

I have lived twenty seven years in Porto Rico and for reference can give you Prof. W. L. Wright of Lincoln University, Chester Co. Penna. and Dr. E. A. Odell of 156 Fifth Ave., New York City in the United States and, Mr. W. G. Coxhead, Sect. of the Y. M. C. A. San Juan, Porto Rico; Mr. H. L. Cochran, vice Pres. of the American Colonial Bank, same address or ~~to~~ any of the merchants or business men of my home town, Corozal. After working 20 years under the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church I am now teaching in the public school. This is my fourth year as a teacher and I am very glad to be able to inclose you a picture of my class.

There are many poor and "parentless kiddies" in Porto Rico and others, sad to say, are handicapped in that they are not "parentless". If we can be of any service, to you, in plasing any of these where their future may promise more, for the sake of the child I shall only be too glad for you to allow me help you.

Hoping to hear from you, if in your opinion I can be of service, I am,

Most truly yours,

H. T. Jason.

H. T. Jason

SEP 9 1926

September 5, 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I should appreciate it very much if you would send me several copies of The Crisis for use in our Y.W.C.A. discussion group on Race at the University of Missouri next year.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Frances C. Jeffers
603 South Fourth St.
Columbia, Missouri

11451/9

October 1, 1925.

Miss Frances C. Jeffers,
603 South Fourth Street,
Columbia, Missouri.

My dear Miss Jeffers:

Your kind letter some days ago came due. We are very happy to send under separate cover several copies of recent issues of THE CRISIS as your letter requested. We are happy to co-operate in this way and thank you for your interest and help in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

317 6/44

6/30/59

1406 W 18. - St.
Little Rock Ark
April 18 - 26 -

Dr. Dubois -

Dir Sir. I am writing you
in regards of helping me
locate my Bro. through your
Add: if you can do so. Will
Pay for your Add. if by return
mail you will let me know
the Chgs. he has been in
N.Y.C for about ten years she
did live in Harlem it has
been a year or more since
I have herd from him

hoping to hear from you or
your officers soon in -
regards yours Very truly

Mrs Addie Jefferson

P.S-

his name is Sanford
Chumbley -

April 29, 1926.

Mrs. Addie Jefferson,
1406 West 18th Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

My dear Madam:

I would advise you to write to the Amsterdam News, 2293-7th Avenue, New York City, and ask them to advertise for your brother. They have a large circulation in the city, and would be apt to come to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/30/58

Represa Calif.
June 11, '26.

"Clair" Magazine;
Sirs:—

I am writing to ask some information. Do your worthy magazine publish poems if they are considered of proper Calibre?

I feel sure that you cannot in reason accept every thing offered, but if found suitable will you send it? Will send you copy upon receipt of your reply.

Truly Yours
Wm Jefferson.
Box, 14063.
Represa, Calif.

OCT 4 1926

Repressa Calif.
Sept. 27th, 26.

Crisis Magazine,
Sirs.—

I beg pardon if I seem a bit impatient. I wrote you near three months ago and sent a poem for your perusal, — it was on July 3rd to be exact — and I have not heard from you concerning it.

I wrote you again aug; 19th and asked you for a reply as to whether the poem was in your hands. I am enclosing stamp for reply. Please answer at. one early date and let me know if you received it or not and when I can expect a decision.

If you do not intend to publish it please return it so I may try elsewhere.

Thanking you,
William Jefferson,
Bx. 14063, Repressa Calif.

mail clerk. — Please put in two cent stamp for reply. Charge to my stamp account.

Wm Jefferson
#14063
Cell 319.

6/7/62

October 5, 1926.

Mr. William Jefferson,
#14063, Cell 319,
Repressa, California.

My dear Mr. Jefferson:

I have your letter of September 27th. We have no record here of having received a poem from you as mentioned in your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

617 318

Return picture

Dear Mr. Hubbard:-

I wish to thank you for the six copies of "The Critic" recorded yesterday. Also to congratulate you on the appearance, general style and tone of the magazine.

The article on Mr. Burbs was read with much pleasure. I am glad that

I was able to give you the information.

The photograph of Mr. Burbs has never been returned. Will you kindly send it to me? I feel that it is an oversight but shall appreciate receiving it.

Sincerely,

Louis B. Duffey.

65 Hancock St.
New London, Conn.
January 30, 1926.

6/30/40

Feb. 9, 1926

Mr. Mrs. Du Bois:-

I dislike to appear a "pest" but twice I have written to you regarding Mrs. Burlis picture. I have received no reply nor have I received picture.

I am sorry to bother you in this way but I should really like the photo. I hope that you can return it without great trouble on your part.

It would be appreciated by

R. P. Jaffray

Gratefully appreciated.

6/30/41

February 13,1926

Miss Louise Jeffery
65 Howard Street
New London, Conn.

My dear Miss Jeffery:

I am returning herewith the picture of Mr. Bush. I am very sorry indeed for the delay in returning this picture. The young lady who took charge of this work left us unexpectedly and since then her work has had to be redistributed. We are just getting around to this part of it.

We appreciate very much your kindness in lending us the picture.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/30/78

(Miss) Agnes L. Johnson.
2121 Fitzwater St.,
Phila., Pa.
July 10/96.

Mr. W. E. Burghard Phrenological Bureau.
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

My constant reading of the Bureau has made me a more interested person in this magazine. I am interested enough to contribute something each month if desirable and acceptable. I am a writer for the Chicago Herald in the Theatrical Dept. It has been quite a while since I have sent in anything to this paper (much difficulty has caused) but I will be more than grateful if permitted to contribute some written matter each month or

6/19/97

at any time designated by you.

Thanking you for an early reply

I am Respectfully yours

Agnes F. Johnson.

6/14/138

BOND
HIGHWOOD FARMS

July 22,1926

Miss Agnes L. Johnson
2121 Fitzwater St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

Dr. DuBois is in Europe for the summer and is expected back at his desk on or before October 1. On his arrival your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

619
3/9

October 26, 1926.

Miss Agnes L. Johnson,
2121 Fitzwater Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Madam:

THE CRISIS is too small a magazine to have regular correspondents. We only publish short articles from time to time that seem to be of interest or high merit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/19/136

March 31, 1926.

Mr. Alfred H. Johnson,
Cheyney Training School,
Cheyney, Pa.

6/35/33

My dear Sir:

The Crisis will be glad to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. I hope you can favor us. We cannot use a cut, but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Cheyney, Pa.,
April 11, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I wish to acknowledge your kind favor of the 31st ult. and to thank you for what is implied in that letter. I regret very much that I have been very much under the weather, owing to overwork and to a consequent attack of La Grippe, which latter circumstance explains why you have not heard from me earlier.

I hope that the matter enclosed will prove to be what you desire. It is very difficult for one to talk about himself, so I am enclosing a little folder from which you might, if you so desire, get information that will complement what I dare to say about myself. If anything is not satisfactory, kindly drop me a line indicating my most serious short-coming, and I shall try to make amends.

With every good wish to you and to our good friend, Miss Fauset, I beg to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

Alfred N. Johnson

P S.

Owing to the fact that I have not been able to get out, I cannot at this time send a photo' of an earlier date than this, about five years old. If this is not satisfactory, I will send a later photo which I am having made.

613414

I [enclosure]

Philadelphia

I was born in Germantown, Philadelphia, 1890. was graduated from Northeast High School in 1910, after long periods of absence from school, the longest break being that which occured just after my mother died in 1897. My father, too, died while I was quite young, and I had an interesting time managing to get emen a fair education. Truly it would have taken much longer to accomplish what little I have had it not been for the definite help and the encouragement given by Mrs. Louise Howard who adopted me after my father died, in keeping with her promise to him that she would look after me.

When I left high school, I had to postpone college training because of other reverses. I worked during the day while I studied at night at Drexel Institute and under private tutelage,. preparing for the city schools examination for teachers, all the time, however, studying vocal and violin music, the latter under Justus Fleck, a characteristically thoro German. I taught one year in the Camden city schools, and was for a part of two years a regular substitute in the Philadelphia Public Schools.

6/3416

teacher of Manual Training

I forgot to mention (in the proper place) that in 1914, I organized a Sextet, a male quartet with a Soprano and an alto added, which group was called the Pennsylvania Larks. We signed up with the Menely Chautauqua System and Lyceum Bureau. We appeared on their circuits, giving two concerts each day of Negro music, from June 8th until December 16th, 1914, visiting more than 275 cities and towns in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. (This experience came after the year 's work in Camden).

In 1916 I went to Cheyney to observe and study methods for a year. But during this year, Mr. Hill, the principal elected me proctor of the young men, while I was doing practice teaching and extension work. At the end of the school year, the regular Manual Training teacher was commissioned and sent to camp, I had the honor to be called to head the manual training work while I continued extension work and assisted with the music at Cheyney, but at the same time I was called to direct community singing in Philadelphia, under the War Camp Community Service, which latter work I carried on in New Haven, under the same auspices, while studying at Yale School of Music. In each case, the community music culminated in a big festival.

In September 1919, I matriculated at Yale to take work that leads to the Bachelor of Music Degree. Having studied music extensively before entering Yale, I was entered with advanced standing, and in three years, completed the four years' work necessary to full candidacy for the degree, which is given after five years' of residence work. I left school because of nervous trouble, I fear resulting from carrying such a heavy program at school while working hard to meet expenses; secondly, to secure experience in that field of work in which I wanted to specialize, namely, Public School Music and Orchestral and Choral organization and conducting.

In September, 1922, I was appointed director of music of the colored schools of Winston-Salem, N. C. and of the Slater State Normal School (now the Winston-Salem Teachers' College). Here I had the task of working from the ground in building a system of music teaching in the grades and the high school as well as train-

ing the choruses at the Slater School and teaching public school music to the Normal classes. No small part of this work was the training of the sixty to eighty grade teachers to conduct their grade music and visiting each grade fortnightly to check up on the teachers' results. But the community was organized as a part of my program. At the end of each of the two years that I was there, we gave a big music festival with a chorus of 900 voices made of the high and normal schools, with some older upper grade children, members of all of the choirs in the city as well as the music clubs. I have been called back to Winston-Salem to reorganize and direct this festival chorus. We organized a permanent "Thursday Morning Music Club" composed of all music teachers, private, in town as well as others interested in the serious study of music. Another phase of the school and community work was organizing and training a student orchestra thruout the school year which orchestra gave concerts in the school playgrounds for six weeks of the summer.

6/3415

During my studies at yale, at certain intervals, I traveled in the New England towns, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and in the South, giving modest recitals. This tended to enhance my exchequer which is a contingent made necessary by a music education.

In 1924, I was called again to teach music at the Cheyney Trainin g School and to carry on the school's extension work. I am concluding my work at Cheyney in June to accept the directorship of the Department of Music in Divisions 10-13 in the District of Columbia.

In June , 1924, I was married to Thelma C. Holland (who studied three years at Fisk) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Holland, of Winston-Salem. We are very happy to announce that we have an eight months old son, Alfred Henry, 3rd.

I am a communicant of St . Barnabas Episcopal Church, Germantown, Rev. Mr. Ernest Sydnor Thomas, Priest-in-Charge.

My parents were Alfred Henry ----- and Carry Cleveland Johnson.

I fear that this is entirely too long for what you want, but I have endeavored to give you a full statement so that you can the better select what suits you. I am enclosing an old folder which might be of some service to you. I sincerely trust that the data contained will be of service to you.

. . . The Rev. Mr. Thomas will send a testimonial in a day or so.

Signed,

Alfred H. Johnson

[enclosure]

(Copy)

YALE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
SPRAGUE MEMORIAL HALL

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
February 25, 1926.

Duplicate

6/3417

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that Alfred H. Johnson received a Certiface of Proficiency in the Theory of Music in the Yale School of Music in 1921, and a Certificate in the Supervision of Public School Music in 1920. The first named is given after a three years' course ending with composition of fugue. Some of the preliminary work Mr. Johnson had done elsewhere before entering Yale. He also completed a course in the composition in the sonata form, the regular fourth year course leading to the degree of Bachelor or Music, which is regularly given at the end of the fifth year.

In connection with the course in Public School Music he took certain courses by special arrangement in the Department of Education. I mention this, though such records as there may be would be in the possession of the Department of Education rather than in this School, the procedure being unusual.

In all courses Mr. Johnson did excellent and faithful work, He was a student of excellent standing in the School in every respect and it is a pleasure to speak in favorable terms of his musicianship and personality.

(Signed)

David Stanley Smith

Dean
Per C. O.

[enclosure]

Z. 320 6/30

ALFRED H. JOHNSON

BARITONE

LOCKWOOD SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT

OF YALE UNIVERSITY

TESTIMONIALS

Yale University
School of Music.
Department of Singing

October 25, 1920.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Your study with me here last season afforded me the greatest pleasure, both professionally and personally, for it showed you to be the sort of worker a teacher delights in.

You possess in such ample measure the nice perception and fine feeling which proficiency in art demands, with, moreover, the enthusiasm and diligence which insure its attainment, that your singing well merited the prize awarded you by the judges in the Lockwood Scholarship Competition last May and gives every assurance of your future success.

There is an immense amount of musical work to be done in this country just now, and I know you are splendidly qualified to take a significant part in it.

Very sincerely yours,

L. FREDERIC PEASE.

To Mr. Alfred H. Johnson.

Yale University
School of Music.
New Haven, Conn.,
October 7, 1920.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that Mr. Alfred Henry Johnson took a regular course of study in this school during the year 1919-1920. This course consisted of Harmony, Counterpoint, first year Public School Music and Singing. He did well in all these subjects and at the end of the year obtained half of the Lockwood Scholarship for Singing. His voice is rich and strong, and his diction excellent.

It gives me pleasure to recommend him as a musician and as a man.

Signed.
DAVID STANLEY SMITH,
Dean of the Yale School of Music.

823 E. 166th St., New York City,
November 25th, 1919.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

The quality of your voice is very agreeable and musical. You sing with intelligence and no small artistic grasp.

I sincerely predict for you a distinctly useful and successful career, if you are patient and diligent in continued study under competent masters.

Very truly yours,
HARRY T. BURLEIGH,
Baritone Soloist and Composer.

CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

To Whom It May Concern:

Mr. Alfred H. Johnson was for three years a member of our official staff and during that time made a very fine impression upon the whole school by his music. He possesses a notable baritone voice which he uses with power and effect. He is a man of genuine musical appreciation and takes his singing with great seriousness.

It has been a great pleasure to see Mr. Johnson develop from year to year and to note that he is not content merely to try constantly to improve the quality of his singing, but to broaden his musical scholarship. To this end Mr. Johnson has recently registered in the vocal department of the Yale Conservatory of Music, where we feel he will undoubtedly make his mark.

I take pleasure in commending Mr. Johnson to the good offices of all with whom he may have dealing, not merely because he is my friend, but because he is a worthy representative of his art.

Very sincerely yours,

LESLEY PICKNEY HILL,
Principal.

902 T St., Washington, D. C.

Mr. Alfred H. Johnson possesses a pleasing baritone voice and his appearance at the Dunbar High School, Monday, March 21, 1920, created a most favorable impression. His purpose is high both as regards his ambition to master his art and to further the cause of Negro music.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY GRANT.

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
Counsellor at Law
New Haven, Conn.

November 28, 1919.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to say that the subscriber is personally acquainted with Mr. Alfred H. Johnson, a student in the Music School of Yale University.

Mr. Johnson is a serious student of music and is a candidate for the regular music school degree. Besides his work in theory and in general musical education, Mr. Johnson is taking voice training. He is possessed of a fine baritone voice of good quality and range and has had considerable training.

I can unreservedly bespeak for him a favorable consideration from anyone interested in serious effort in musical training.

Very truly,

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD.

THE DIXWELL AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mr. Alfred H. Johnson is doing advanced work in the Yale School of Music. He has unusual gifts, being blessed with a voice of power and richness. His articulation leaves nothing to be desired. He will be heard with pleasure and profit.

EDWARD F. GOIN,
Minister to the Dixwell Ave. Congregational Church,
New Haven, Conn.

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Alfred H. Johnson was for several months a direct employee of War Camp Community Service in Philadelphia, taking charge of the developing of Jubilee Singing among the colored people in the city. Mr. Johnson gave regular weekly periods to this work, handling with signal success the training of leaders and groups. The final concert was staged in Philadelphia's largest music academy with a chorus of some three to four hundred voices, putting on a program of marked excellence.

I know Mr. Johnson to be most conscientious and devoted to any work that he undertakes and I am sure he could be relied upon to develop any enterprise in this line assigned to him.

Yours very truly,
HELEN H. PORTERFIELD,
Director Woman's Division.

It is a pleasure to announce that generous friends have been good enough to arrange for the undersigned to appear in their several communities, not as a finished artist, but as a student and lover of music.

Particular attention is being paid to the Negro Spirituals arranged as art songs by the eminent Negro composer and baritone singer, Mr. Harry T. Burleigh, other art songs by the same and other Negro composers such as R. Nathaniel Dett, Carl R Diton, S. Coleridge Taylor, Will Marion Cook and J. Rosamond Johnson.

It has been the source of great inspiration to be privileged to sing these songs, together with other classic songs, as a means of earning a greatly coveted musical education. I will regard it a high privilege to be able to arrange for a hearing in your community.

Yours sincerely,
ALFRED H. JOHNSON.

April 12, 1926.

Mr. Alfred H. Johnson,
State Normal School,
Cheyney, Pa.

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the material which you sent me. I am returning the letter. I hope you can send me a copy of your latest photograph; I think it would be more satisfactory.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/10/15a

Cheyney, Pa.
April 20, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am so sorry my photographer was so long winded, but at last I am able to send you a recent photo.

Thanking you kindly for consideration and assuring you that all here are looking forward with pleasure to your visit on Apr. 30th -

Very sincerely yours,
Alfred H. Johnson.

6/30/26

December 11, 1926.

Mr. E. A. Johnson,
181 West 135th St.,
New York City.

619
322

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Your letter of the 8th has just been received. Mr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until the afternoon of the 13th. However, your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

HOWARD HIGH SCHOOL
Wilmington, Del.

June 4, 1926.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

6/30/94

Sirs:-

You will probably want photos for the Educational number of the Crisis. This is to state that I received the M. A. from Columbia this year.

Yours respectfully,
Geo. A. Johnson.
George A. Johnson,
Principal.

GAJ:J

June 7, 1925.

6/30/23

Mr. George A. Johnson,
Howard High School,
Wilmington, Delaware.

My dear Sir:

We would be glad to have your photograph immediately for inclusion in the Education number of the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 16, 1926.

6/23/26

Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson,
1461 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Johnson:

The enclosed questionnaire speaks for itself. The problem as to what is acceptable material in the portrayal of the Negro is creating a pretty sharp dilemma for those of us who are either actually creating or who are interested in the development of forms of Negro Art.

The editors of the CRISIS are keenly interested in obtaining your reaction to the queries here propounded. We think that coming from a writer your opinion would be bound to be stimulating and informative.

Will you favor us then with answers to these questions and will you, if possible, have them reach us no later than May 15th? That will be doing us a real service. If, however, it is impossible for you to reply to us before that date, answer just the same, at your earliest convenience. For we really desire the expression of your opinion.

With all good wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

WEBD/W
Enc.1

August 16, 1926.

6/35/43

Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson,
1461 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Johnson:

You will be glad to know that we are using your poem "Finalty" in the September CRISIS. I have forgotten if I gave you the information in regard to your play "Blue Blood" which you asked me to secure from Mr. Burroughs. At all events, I understand it is to be produced sometime in October.

You will be interested to know that Mrs. Carson and Carol have been in New York the past two weeks.

Hoping that you are quite well and that Nick is also and that Pete is not drinking too much Parisian wine

Yours sincerely.

JD/DW

December 8, 1926.

Miss Georgia Douglas Johnson,
Department of Labor,
Office of the Secretary,
Room 415,
Washington, D. C.

6/35
323

My dear Miss Johnson:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and to tell you that I am at present arranging the return of the contest manuscripts. I hope that they will be ready by next week. As you doubtless know Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until December 13th.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

[1926?]

GEORGIA DUGLAS JOHNSON
1461 S STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Doctor, - The first two

words | my poem were

Shadows, shadows.

| Dog me round etc -

I lusted up the whole poem

it is most spoiled 6 dear dear.

Could it be corrected?

Sincerely,

Yours

Georgia Johnson

Corrected - line mine - G D J

6/35/42

[1926?]

MRS. GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON
1461 S STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

6/35/48

Saturday

My dear Doctor Dubois:- Your letter made me very happy indeed. I shall get some things together & send for you the first one for the Crisis. I am really on the verge of a nervous breakdown - am just trying to hold myself in harness until I am stable. Everything has tormented

me.

Mary Effie Lee Newsome will be here a day & spend some time with me. I shall have her meet some few people with me over here.

Sincerely,

George Douglas Johnson.

P.S. I had a poem in the July-Aug number of "The Minaret" published in Washington D.C.

[1926?]

COPY

My dear Dr. "Lillies" in the
last line was "roots" not dear— I
wonder how it got changed.
Must get out & hear you soon
again but I am looking over Mattie Harrison
Phillips formerly & will write you & she said
she did not know you enough to come out
& perhaps so I could not come.

Sincerely,
Mary Johnson

6/30/26

File

Friday:

Dear Dr.

We were certainly disappointed. It rained like everything, but those whom I couldn't reach by phone , came anyway. I couldn't unlock the front door , so everybody had to come thru the window.

I do hope Mr Dill is much better. Give him my best good wishes.

Mis Myrick had written somethind especially about you that she wished to read to you. She is keeping it until you do come.

You sent me a letter that was to have held an enclosure, but it had nothin inside.

They have written me to be sure to be to the Opp. dinner on the seventh- my curisoity is all aroused. I am always expectant though.

Miss bonner sa id tell you she wanted to sree you special.

Sincerely,

Georgia Johnson

Here's flowers!

[GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON?]

PLUMES

A ONE ACT PLAY

BY

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Cast of characters

Charity Brown	The mother
Emmerline Brown	The daughter
Tildy	The friend
Dr. Scott	Physician

Scene: The kitchen of a two room cottage. A window overlooking the street. A door leading to street one leading to the back yard and one to the inner-room. A stove, a table with shelf over it, and a wash tub. A rocking chair, a cane bottom chair Needle, thread scissors etc. on table.

Scene opens with Charity Brown heating a poultice over the stove. A groaning is heard from the inner room:

Charity----Yes honey, mamma is fixing somethin to do you good. Yes my baby, jus you wait- I'm a coming.

(Knock is heard at door. It is gently pushed open and Tildy comes in cautiously)

Tildy--(whispering) How is she?

Charity----Poorly, poorly. Did'nt rest last night none hardly. Move that dress and set in the rocker. I been trying to snatch a minute to finish it but don't seem like I can. She won't have nothing to wear if she-- she--

Tildy------I understands. How near done is it?

Charity----Aint so much more to do.

Tildy------(Takes up dress from chair looks at it) I'll do some on it.

Charity----Thank you sister Tildy. Whipthat torshon on and turn down the hem in the skirt.

Tildy------(measuring dress against herself) How deep?

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Charity----Let me see now (Studies a minute with finger against lip) I tell you- jus baste it, cause you see-- she wears em short, but - it might be-- (stops)

Tildy------(bowing her head comprehendingly) Eughhu I see exzackly (sighs) You'd want it long-- over her feet----- then.

(Listening)

Charity----That's it sister Tildy. (Shes some easy now) (stirring poutlice) Jest can't get this poltis hot enough somehow this morning.

Tildy------Put some red pepper in it. Got any?

Charity----Yes. There ought to be some in one of them boxes on the shelf there. (points)

Tildy------(Goes to shelf looks about and gets the pepper) Here put a plenty of this in.

Charity (Groans are heard from the next room) Good Lord, them pains got her again. She suffers so, when she's wake.

Tildy------Poor little thing. How old is she now sister Charity?

Charity----Turning fourteen this coming July.

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Tildy--- (Shaking her head dubiously) I sho hope she'll be mended by then.

Charity---- It don't look much like it but I trusts so- (looking woried)

That Doctors mighty late this morning.

Tildy--- I expects he'll be long in no time. Doctors is mighty concerned here lately.

Charity---- (Going toward inner room with poultice)

They surely is and I dont have too much confidence in none of em.

(You can hear her soothing sick girl)

Tildy-------(listening) Want me to help you put it on sister Charity.

Charity-----(from inner room) No, I can fix it. (coming back from sick room shaking her head rather dejectedly)

Tildy-------How is she sister Charity?

Charity-----Mighty feeble. Gone back to sleep now. My poor little baby. (Flinging up her head) I am going to put on some coffe now.

Tildy-------I am sho glad. I feel kinder low spirited somehow.

Charity-----Its me that low spirited. The Doctor said last time he was here he might have to oprate--said, she <u>might</u> have a chance then. But I tell you the truth, I've got no faith a tall in em. They takes all your money for nothing.

Tildy-------They sho do and don't leave nothing for puting you away.

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Charity-----That's jest it. They takes every cent you got and then you dies jest the same. It aint like they was sure.

Tildy-------No, they aint sure. That's it exzactly. But they takes your money jest them same, and leaves you flat.

Charity-----I been thinking bout Zeke these last few days--how he was put away--

Tildy-------Iwouldn't worry bout him now hes out of his troubles now.

Charity-----I know...But it worries me when I think about how he was put away...that ugly pine coffin jest one shabby old hack and nothing else...to show--to show--we cared more than that about him.

Tildy----- Shoo..don't you worry over him. He's happy now anyhow.

Charity----I cant help it.. then little Bessie.. We all jest scrouged in one hack and took her little coffin in our lap all the way out to the graveyard..(breaks out crying)

Tildy----- Do hush sister Charity.. you done the best you could. Poor folks have to make the best of it. The Lord understands..

Charity----Yes I know... but I made up my mind that last time that the next time one of us what died would have every thing gran-plumes!-----I saved and saved and now----

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26.324

Tildy----- All they think about is cuttin and killing and taking your money. I got nothin to put em doing.

Charity--- (Goes over to wash tub and rubs on clothes) Me neither. Now here's these clothes got to get out I needs every cent.

Tildy------ How much that washing bring you?

Charity---- Dollar and a half. It's worth a whole lot more. But what can you do?

Tildy------ You can't do nothing-- Look sister Charity, aint that coffee boiling?

Charity--- (wipes hands on apron and goes to stove) Yes, it's boiling good fashioned--come on lets drink it.

Tildy------ There aint nothing I'd rather have than a good strong cup of coffee. (Charity pours Tildy's cup)

Tildy----- (sweetening and stirring hers) Pour you some. (Tildy pours her own cup) I'd been dead too long if it hadn't a been for my coffee.

Charity--- I love it but it don't love me, gives me the shortness of breath.

Tildy----- (finishing her cup taking up sugar with spoon) Don't hurt me I could drink a barrel.

Charity--------(drinking more slowly reaching for coffee pot) Here drink another cup.

Tildy----------I shore will, that cup done be a lot of good.

Charity--------Looking into her empty cup thoughtfully) I wish Dibah Morris would drop in now. I'd ask her what these grounds mean.

Tildy----------I can read em a little myself.

Charity--------You can? Well for the Lord's sake look here and tell me what this cup says?
(Offers cup to Tildy) (Tildy wards it off)

Tildy----------You got to turn it round in your cauces three times first.

Charity--------Yes that's right, I forgot. (turns cup round counting) One, two three. (Starts to pick it up)

Tildy----------Eughn nhu (Meaning no) Let it set a minute. It might be watery. (After a minute while she finishes her own cup) Now let me see? (takes cup and examines it very scrutinizingly)

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Charity_____ What you see?

Tildy_____ (Hesitatingly) I aint seen a cup like this one for many a year. Not since--not since

Charity_____ When?

Tildy***___ Not since jest before ma died. II looked in the cup then saw hings and .. I stopped looking ..

Charity_____ Tell me what you see I want to know?

Tildy____ I dont like to tell no bad news..

Charity_____ Go on.. I can stan any kind of news after all I been thru.

Tildy_____ Since you're bound to know I'll tell you. XX (Charity draws nearer) I sees a big gethering!

Charity_____ Gethering, you say?

Tildy_____ Yes, a big gethering with people all crowded together. Then I see em going one by one and two by two. Long

26.24

lines stretching out and out and out!

Charity_____(softly)

What you think it is?

Tildy_____ (awed like) Looks like a possession!

Charity____ I know it is.

(Just then the toll of a church bell is heard and then the steady and slow tramp, tramp of horses hoofs) Both women look at each other.)

Tildy____ (In a hushed woice) That must be Bell Gibson's funeral coming way from Mt. Zion. (gets up and goes to window) Yes it sho is.

Charity_____(looking out of the window also)

Poor Bell suffered many a year, she's out of her pain now.

Tildy ____ Look here comes the hearse now!

Charity __ My Lord aint it grand.. Look at them horses--look at their heads--plumes--how they shake em! Land o'mighty!

Tildy_____ That must be Jermish in that first carriage, bending over like, he shorely is putting her away grand.

Charity___ No mistake about it. That's Pickett's best funeral turnout he got.

Tildy____ I'll bet it cost a lot.

Charity____ Fifty dollars, so Matilda Jenkins told me. She had it for Bud. That plumes is what cost.

Tildy__ Look at the hacks--(counts) I believe to my soul there's eight.

Charity__ Got somebody in all of em too--and flowers--Shee shore got a lot of em.

(bith women's eyes follow the tail end of the procession, horses hoofs die away as they turn away from window O)

(The two women look at each other significantly)

Tildy--- (significantly) Well!------

(they look at each other without speaking for a minute)
(Charity goes to the wash tub)
Want these cups washed up?

Charity--- No don't mind em, I'd rather you get that dress done. I got to get these clothes out.

Tildy---- (picking up dress) Shore, there aint so much more to do on it now.

(Knock is heard on the door. Charity answers knock And admits Dr. Scott)

Dr. Scott------Good morning--How's my patient today?

Charity--------Not so good Dr. When she aint sleep she suffers so, but she sleeps mostly.

Dr. Scott------Well lets see--lets see. Just hand me a pan of warm water and I'll soon find out just what's what.

Charity-------All right Dr. I'll bring it to you right away. (Bustles about fixing water) Poor little Ammerline's been wanting a white dress trimmed with torshon a long time now she's got it and it looks like--well--

Tildy----------Don't take on so sister Charity--The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh.

I know--but its hard---hard--

(Goes to inner door hands water and returns)

(You can hear her talking with the doctor after a minute and the doctor expostulating with her--in a minute she appears at the door, being led from the room by the doctor.)

Dr. Scott----No, my dear Mrs. Brown. It will be much better for you to remain outside.

Charity---- But Doctor----

Dr. Scott----No. You stay outside and get your mind on something else. You can't possibly be of any service. Now be calm will you?

Charity---- I'll try doctor.

Tildy----The Doctor's right. You can't do no good in there.

Charity----I knows, but I thought I could hold the pan or somethin. (Lowering her voice) Says he got to see if her heart is all right or somethin. I tell you--

Charity (softly to Tildy) Hope he won't come out here saying he got to oparate. (Goes to Washtub)

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Tildy-- I hope so too. Won't it cost a lot?

Charity-That's jest it. It would take all I got saved up.

Tildy-- Of couse if he's gointo get her up--but I don't believe----

Charity-He didn't promise tho--even if he did, he said maybe it wouldn't do any good.

Tildy-- I'd think a long time before I'd let him oparate on my chile. Taking all your money, promising nothing and ten to one killing her to boot.

Charity-This is a hard world.

Tildy-- Don't you trus him? Coffee grounds don't lie.

Charity-I don't trust him. I jest want to do what's right by her. I ought to put these clothes on the line while you're settin in here, but I hate to go out doors while he's in there.

Tildy----------(getting up) I'll hang em out. You stay here. Where your clothes pins at?

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Charity--------Hanging right there by the back door in the bag. They ought to dry before dark and then I can iron to night.

Tildy (picking up tub) They ought to blow dry in no time. (Goes Toward back door)

Charity--------Then I can shore rub em over to night. Say sister Tildy--hist em up with that long saplin prop leaning in the gence corner.

Tildy----------Going out) all right.

Charity--------(Standing by the table beating nervously on it with her fingers--listens--and then starts to bustling about the kitchen) (Enters Doctor from inner room)

Dr. Scott------Well Mre. Brown, I decided on the operation.

Charity---------My Lord Doctor---don't say that.

Dr. Scott------Its her only chance.

Charity------ You mean she'll get well if you do?

Dr. Scott---- No, I can't say that--- Its just a chance---
a last chance. And I'll do what I said too,
cut the price of the operation down to fifty dollars.
I8m willing to do that for you.

Charity------
Dr. I was so in hopes you would oparate--I
And you say you ain't a bit sure she'll get well--even
then?

Dr. Scott---- No, I'm not sure. You'll just have to
take the chance: But I'm sure you want to do everything----

Charity------ Sure Dr. I do want to--do--everything I can do
to-- to-- Dr. look at this cup(picks up fortune cup and
shows Dr.) My fortume 's been told this very morning--look
at these grounds----they says---(softly) it ain't no use no
use a tall.

Dr. Scott----- Why my good oman. don't you believe in such
senseless things. That cup of grounds can't show you any thing.
Wash them out and forget it.
Charity---- I can't forget it Dr.---I feel like it ain't
no use I'd jest be spendin the money that I needs--for nothing
nothing

Dr. Scott---But you wont tho--You'll have a clear conscience. You'd know that you did everything you could!

Charity---I know that Dr. But there's things you don't know bout--there's other things I got to think about.. If she goes.. If she must go.. I had plans.. I been getting ready.. now..
Oh Dr. I jest cant see how I can have this operation--you say you cant promise--nothing!

26.324

Dr. Scott---I didn't think you'd hesitate about it--I imagined your love for you child--

Charity---(breaking in) I do love my child.. My God I do love my child.. You dont understand.. But.. cant I have a little time to think about it Dr.. it means so much--to her--and--me!

Dr. Scott---I tell you. I'll go on over to the office and as soon as you make up your mind get one of the neighbors to run over there and tell me. I'll come right back But don't waste any time every minute counts.

Charity---Thank you Dr. Thank you I'll shore send you word as soon as I can. I'm so upset and worried I'm half crazy..

Dr. Scott---I know you are.. But don't make it too long .. say within an hour at longest .. Remember--it may save her.
(Dr. exits)

Charity----- (goes to door of sick room looks inside for a few minutes then starts walking up and down the little kitchen first holding a hand up to her head and then wringing them)

Enter Tildy from yard with tub under her arm)

Tildy----- Well the're all out sister Charity---what's the matter?

Charity--- The Doctor wants to oparate.

Tildy----- (softly) Where he -- gone?

Charity--- Yes-- He's gone, but he's coming back-- if I send for him?

Tildy----- You going to?

(puts down tub and picks up white dress and begins sewing)

Charity--- I dunno---I got to think.

Tildy----- I can't see what's the use myself---he cant save her with no oparation--- coffe grounds don't lie.

Charity--- It would take all the money I got for the oparation and then---he cant save her--I know he cant--I feel it..I feel it...

Tildy----- Its in the air....

(Both women sit tense in the silence)

(Just then a strange strangling noise comes from the inner room)

Tildy--What's that..

Charity-- (running toward and into inner room)

Oh my God!

(Tildy starts toward inner room.. Stops.. sighs and then walks slowly back to chair)

(Charity is heard moaning softly in the next room then she appears at doorway, leans against jam of door)

Charity----

Rip the hem out sister Tildy.

Curtain

26.324

April 15, 1926.

6/32/15

Mr. James Weldon Johnson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

The enclosed questionnaire speaks for itself. The problem as to what is acceptable material in the portrayal of the Negro is creating a pretty sharp dilemma for those of us who are either actually creating or who are interested in the development of forms of Negro Art.

The editors of the CRISIS are keenly interested in obtaining your reaction to the queries here propounded. We think that coming from a writer your opinion would be bound to be stimulating and informative.

Will you favor us then with answers to these questions and will you, if possible, have them reach us no later than May 15th? That will be doing us a real service. If, however, it is impossible for you to reply to us before that date, answer just the same, at your earliest convenience. For we really desire the expression of your opinion.

With all good wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

WEBD/W
Enc. 1

SEP 29 1926

September 29, 1926.

PRIZE POEMS CRISIS SPINGARN CONTEST

The best poem by far in this group submitted to me is "Nocturne At Bethesda", and so I rate it number 1.

Indeed there is a great gap between "Nocturne At Bethesda" and the next best poem in my judgment. I rate "The Bird In The Cage" number 2. Number 3. "Wishes; 4. "Thoughts In A Zoo"; 5. "Transformation"; 6. "The Lord". None of these five poems show any marked distinction, and my gradation of them is more or less arbitrary.

I regret to say that the rest of the poems strike me as being only mediocre; indeed I have no measure of rating them for excellence. I think it can be done only by a rating of lesser defects. "Nocturne At Bethesda", however, is a good poem.

7. "A Brown Aesthete Speaks"
8. "That Hill"
9. "He Knows Life"
10. "Memory"
11. "Your Eyes"
12. "Follow Me"
13. "A Patriot"
14. "My Isobel"
15. "The True American"

James Weldon Johnson

15/12/9

A701-775-60

6/7 28-758

October 5, 1926.

Mr. James Weldon Johnson,
The National Association for
the Advancement of Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I want to ~~send~~ a note to thank you for your kind help in connection with the poems submitted from our second Amy Spingarn contest. Dr. Du Bois will appreciate your help in this matter even as I do.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

1330 Third Ave
Terre Haute, Ind.
Nov. 12, 1926

NOV 15 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dear Sirs,

Please send me, or give me some information concerning a photogh of mine which I believe was sent to you from Indianapolis, Ind. The sender assured me the return of it soon but as yet I've never seen it published or received it. It was to be published in the October issue or November, and was sent the latter part of September. Please look after the matter as soon as possible as the photograph is very valuable that is compared with other's that I possess. It is the Photo of Lee A. Johnson, student at the Indiana State Normal, at Terre Haute, also a student in the Summer class of vocal Sr at the Detroit Conservatory of Music Hoping this letter is considered and all matters are tended to I remain yours Very Truly

PS Enclosed postage for return of Photo

L. A. Johnson

6/7/11

JUL 15 1926

Louisville, Ky.
R.D.
July 13, 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.
Attention: Miss Kathleen Foss

Gentlemen:

Please inform me whether or not the snap shot I sent you can be used for a cut for the Educational Number of the Crisis. I do not want to have a photograph made unless I am sure the snap shot reproduction can not be used.

141519

Please let me have this information immediately because I want to be sure that my picture will be in the Crisis.

My absence from home hindered my writing you sooner.

Thanks much for your promptness.

Yours very truly,

Mabel W. Johnson

Enc - Addressed stamped envelope

July 22,1926

Miss Mabel W. Johnson
Scottsville, New York

My dear Miss Johnson:

I am very sorry indeed that we were unable to publish your picture in our Education Number. We received so many photographs that it was quite impossible for us to publish them all.

Incidentally, - it is possible to make a cut from a good, clear snapshot although an original photograph is always preferable. I think I said this in my former letter.

My delay in answering your letter was caused by the fact that I have just returned from my vacation.

Very truly yours,

K. F.

Reed stamps for payment

Airey Md.
12/17/1926

Mr. B. Dubois, Esq

Dear Sir, Enclosed please find, thirty Cents for which please send me the number of the Prices containing. The Church Fund written by Mrs Ruth Gaines Shelton of Saint-Louis. it was her Prize Play.

Hopeing to hear from you in return mail

I am Yours Very Resp

Mrs Wayne P. Johnson

Airey, Md.

R. D. #1

6/7/15

October 18, 1926.

President Mordecai W. Johnson,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I have not had a chance to send my personal congratulations to you upon your new position. I have been out of the country since July 17th. I hope you will have every success and if there is anything I or THE CRISIS can do to help you have but to command us.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

November Second
1 9 2 6

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In reply to your kind letter, I beg leave to state that I shall be glad to have lunch with you on November 4th. I shall be stopping at the Hotel Martinique; but, if it pleases you, I shall call at your office at about 11:55 A. M.

Sincerely yours,

Mordecai W. Johnson

6/7/23

December 2, 1926.

President Mordecai Johnson,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

3/2/21

My dear President Johnson: (Personal)

The N. A. A. C. P. has never had a strong influential Baptist as Member of the Board. We want one and would like to have your recommendation. Our preference would naturally be for you, but I realize that under the present circumstances it might not be the wisest policy for you to become a member of the Board at this time. I should be glad, however, to have your advice, both as to yourself or as to any other candidate.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Return → WEBD

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December Tenth
1 9 2 6

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In response to your recent letter, I beg leave to recommend for membership on the Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. one of the following men, the Reverend A. M. Townsend, Secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board, Nashville, Tenn., the Reverend R. L. Bradby, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., the Reverend R. H. Bowling, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., or the Reverend J. E. Kirkland, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, Philadelphia. These are all able men. The Reverend Mr. Bradby has the least training of the four, but I understand that he is a man of great energy, ability and public spirit.

Miss Nannie Burroughs, already on the Board, is a very powerful woman in the denomination.

My work here at Howard is going to be so heavy for the first year or two that I shall not be free to accept such an additional responsibility as membership on the Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. would lay upon me. If from time to time I may serve the Association in a more limited way, I shall be glad.

Sincerely yours,

Mordecai W. Johnson

217/22

December 13, 1926.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Pres.,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

26/327

My dear Dr. Johnson:

Your letter of the 10th has been received. Dr. Du Bois has been out of town for the past week. However, he is expected back to the office sometime during the first of this week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

December 27, 1926.

Mr. Paul E. Johnson,
1824 South Albert Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Sometime in spring I am going to publish an article in THE CRISIS about you. Would you kindly send me a recent photograph of yourself and any new developments of your business taken place since I saw you last year. I trust I may hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 30, 1926.

Mr. Sol. C. Johnson,
1009 West Broad Street,
Savannah, Ga.

6/35/34

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Some time ago I wrote asking if you would kindly send us your photograph and facts concerning your life for use in the Crisis. I am repeating this request. I hope you can favor us. We cannot use a cut, but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 13, 1926.

Mr. T. V. Johnson,
207 West 138 Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

Your letter of the 11th has been received. Dr. Du Bois has been out of town for the past week. However, he is expected back to the office sometime during the first of this week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

328
6/35

OCT 22 1926

WILLIAM L. JOHNSON
SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY
WINCHESTER, VA.

The crisis Dear Sir I am
interested in Plays in your
crisis the Broken Banjo
By Willis Richardson Sam
matt emma office I see it refurb.
with out permission let me hear from
you at once send me above address
and chydoge or joker I want
start a play once songes late
its for children

6/19/14 D

October 26, 1926.

Mr. William L. Johnson,
Shenandoah Valley Academy,
Winchester, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first: if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly: if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Mrs Chas Jones
334 Fair St.
Springfield
O.

Prof W. E. DuBois:
New York City

inc
1-2¢ stamp

Dear Sir:

Please print the inclosed article in your next issue and send bill for same to —

Mrs Chas Jones.

6/30/30

Thank you

[enclosure]

Miss Katherine E. Jones. Springfield Ohio
Daughter of Mr and Mrs Chas Jones.
Has resigned her position as
Deputy Recorder in County Recorders
office. at Springfield O.
Miss Jones was the only Race
woman to ever be appointed to this
office.
Had the honor of holding it
eight years and being the only
one in the office at present who
has served as long.

6/3/31

6/30/77

Ennis
Caldwell
Kansas
June 30
1926

JUL 7 1926

Ennis
I request that the Company
return the Lorry with tools
& stock and Indiamfond
and the other lorry down
to me here at Caldwell
soon as possible I have
wrote a number of letter
but this Company has
failed to answer I recend
the postal card dated
april the 26 this week
We at present are
913 Dixie Oak Street

this way forwarded to
me from there but
I have not heard how
the Contest of 1926
came out Whether I am
a winner or not so
please get behind this
and see if we can't
get it together, song
poems and songs set
to music by Chas
O Jones
Yours truly
Yours Chas O Jones
Aldrich Texas

Sterling
Kansas
July 19 1926

Editorial Dept
Universal

JUL 20 1926

D 6/35/37

Dear Sir
I Charles Jones of Wilson
a 913 Vine St. Desires
to know how the Contest
of 1926 Closed and
to have my song
poems set to music
sent here to me my
new address providing
the Contest is over
and any prizes that
I may have won
any town please
write without

delay for I have been
trying to get in touch
with the Cruise for
the longest place return
my song poem set to
music entitled Oh Shack
and Indiana home
or I will be forced to
some action to protect
my interest I have already
written the Cohy wring
in my hands so
I will wait your early
reply I have also
your Postal Card
dated April the 28th
air mail stating received
address Deliver
I remain Yours Chas O Jones
Sterling Kansas

July 22, 1926

Mr. Charles O. Jones
Sterling, Kansas

My dear Sir:

The results of the Crisis Contest, 1926 will be published in the October issue of THE CRISIS. As soon thereafter as possible we will be glad to return to you your manuscript.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

A.701-TTS.61

6/35 — 21-759

MC Gill
Ala
Sept 11. 1926

Emma Goldman
210 East 13th St
New York City

6/30/38

SEP 17 1926

Dear sir
I am writing you a registered letter this time that if you receive it you will sign for it or it will be returned to me here at MC. Gill Ala. I have your postal card dated Sept 8th N.Y. April the 28th six thirty P.M. and you stated that you received my song my poems set to music for the 1926 Contest please return this song entitled Oh shack and Indiana Home immediately

to me here at 91 E. Gilman
my permanent address
I sent you this song
from Miami Ariz
where I was located my
address was then 913
Fifth Ave. Street.
now I shall wait your
speedy reply & then
and on what action to take
I wrote the office some
time ago but failed to
reply I did not know why
this the letter was received
so I send this or registered
to be sure that you receive
so please let me know
why and when you intend
to return song poems
Let to me waiting I am
very truly yours Chas Jones
M C. Gilman

A 10138.62

6/35 2-760

September 23, 1926.

Mr. Charles D. Jones,
McGill, Nevada.

My dear Sir:

I am returning as you requested your song and poem. Thank you for letting us see it.

Yours truly,

JPD/DW
Enc. 2.

329
6/35

December 7, 1926.

Mrs. Charles Jones,
334 Fair Street,
Springfield, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Jones:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recent date and also the enclosed item about your daughter. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present, but I will bring the matter to his attention upon his return to the office. The January number of THE CRISIS has already gone to press and so it will be impossible for the item to be printed until February.

Sincerely,

Secretary.

Port Deposit. Maryland
Aug 25, 1926.

Dear Sir:

AUG 27 1926

6/35/40

Kindly send me a copy of Aug. issue of the Gazette. Explain to me about the "Baby number" as I desire to enter my children's picture in the issue if possible.

Waiting your reply

I remain

Yours truly

Mrs E. Wheaton Jones

Box 249

August 28, 1926.

Mrs. E. Wheaton Jones,
Box 249,
Port Deposit, Maryland.

My dear Mrs. Jones:

Your letter came with this morning's mail. The October issue, our annual Children's Number, is already made up. Pictures for that issue were asked for in our August issue and the last day for receiving them was August 20th.

I am sending under separate cover a copy of a recent issue of THE CRISIS as you requested. A subscription blank is enclosed with this letter and we would be pleased to have an order for your subscription to THE CRISIS. Any order which you send in this connection will be given our careful attention.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

6/35/39

330 6/44

October 20, 1926.

Mrs. Ethel Jones,
29 Huff Street,
Greenville, South Carolina.

My dear Mrs. Jones:

We received the pictures in this morning's mail. The next Children's Number is the October, 1927 CRISIS. All pictures for that number should be received by August 20, 1927.

I am returning the pictures. Thank you for your interest in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 3

[FADED]

2311 Soniat St.
New Orleans, La.
Wed. Feb. 10, 1926.

The Crisis
69 - 5th Ave.
New York.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

FEB 13 1926

6/32/26

Dear Sirs:

Please send me information concerning the Contest. Is it possible for me who storm the drawing contest to enter the poem contest?

Thanking you in advance for any information you might give me

I am
Sincerely
[illegible]

Pages Partly Illegible

March 29, 1926.

6/32/25

Mr. M. Bentley Jones,
2311 Soniat Street,
New Orleans, La.

My dear Sir:

It is possible for one to enter the drawing, story and poem contest.

Yours very sincerely,

KF

Secretary.

Pennsgrove N. J.
May. 1926

To Crisis –

I am taking the Crisis and saw the play "The Church Fight"! I am asking permission to use the play in our Church

Mary Jones
Pennsgrove N. J.
Harding Highway
R. F. D.

6/11/17

May 18, 1926.

6/11/16

Miss Mary Jones,
Harding Highway,
Pennsgrove, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Thursday Evening. May 6, 1926.
480 Belden Ave. Phone.
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Van Bois:

Tomorrow A. M. I am sending you (under separate cover via registered mail) handsome gentleman's picture & full information concerning him — Mr. F. R. Barbee. I got it at last. Please publish his picture & a good article about him. He is entirely worthy and deserving of unstinted publicity for his capable & manly work in ministering to suffering humanity. So there. I'll send information, etc. about Mr. Garner just as soon as I can possibly get it from him.

6/3214

Keep well & don't forget us.
We look forward to your coming in June. When shall we expect you?

With love, Dear,
Yours,
Mildred.

6/3215

This is Happy Days!
COMMENCEMENT WEEK
Congratulate that boy or girl
by TELEGRAPH

6/23/29

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

11 32

DWAY

T 9077-8

The time shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

CE20 10

1926 JUN 1 AM 11 22

CHICAGO ILL 1 958A

DR W E B DUBOIS 139

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

RUSHING GARNER MATERIAL TO YOU BY AIR MAIL VERY IMPORTANT

MILDRED BRYANT JONES.

6/11/14

514 E. Anderson St.
Savannah Ga.,
May 24-26

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois:

Dear Sir:-

the May number of the Crisis I read the play "The Church Fight." I enjoyed it so much that I am writing to you for the rights to reproduce it.

I am a worker in the Second Baptist Church, Rev. S. D. Ross pastor.

Some time ago we had a

fire in our Church, it is now undergoing repairs, we are getting ready for a big rally, I would like so much to hear from you at a very early date, that I might be able to help in this rally

Thanking you in advance for an early reply,

Respectfully

(Mrs.) Naomi Jones

514 E. Anderson St.

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute

For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

January 1, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Enclosed find my article on "Foot Ball in Negro Colleges in 1925". I am sending pictures of several players and two pictures of teams in action. I shall be pleased to have the article appear in its entirety and the pictures of the players and teams published with the statements which I have written on the back sides.

A telegram tonight told me that Paul Quinn defeated Straight. I have written on the back of sheet 3 of my article this sentence, "Paul Quinn defeated Straight 33 to 0 on January first". An asterisk on sheet 3 shows the point at which I wish this statement to come in the article. The statement of course will be followed by "Fisk nosed out Tennessee" etc.

I hope this matter reaches you in time for the February CRISIS.

Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

6/7/38

OK

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute

For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

January 3, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In my article on "Foot Ball in Negro Colleges in 1925" which I mailed you yesterday, I have said in line one, paragraph eight, page four, "Turner is the brainiest quarter back in Negro foot ball". I believe I would prefer having that statement read, "Turner is the most brainy quarter back in Negro foot ball". Please make this correction if it is possible to do so.

The picture which shows Morehouse making a touchdown against Atlanta was taken on the day of the game (November 7). The statement under the picture might state the date.

Thanking you, I am
Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

6/7/35

615/47

January 6, 1926.

Mr. P. W. L. Jones,
Kentucky Normal & Industrial Institute,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Jones:

Your excellent article was received, but while we could print the article it is too late to have the engraving done. I am therefore going to hold it over until March. I do not think this will make a great difference as the March number comes out February 15th.

I appreciate the work which you have done upon the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute

For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

January 8, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am glad my article on "Foot Ball in Negro Colleges in 1925" meets your approval. I have been trying for the last four weeks to secure a picture of Anderson (Lincoln) who was named full back on my First Team. I am writing him today and also Coach U. S. Young, asking them to send Anderson's picture to you at once. If you get the picture, please let me know.

I have been told that Gaithers (West Virginia) spells his name without the "h". In reading the proof to my article, take out that "h", that is, if it can be done without to much bother.

I shall look for the article in the March Number of THE CRISIS.

Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

6/7/37

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute
For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

January 25, 1926

6/32/24

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The enclosed letter expalins itself. If we are not too late, please have Irving, Morehouse, tackle on my First All Negro American Foot Ball Team, spelled with "v" and not with "w".

Thanking you, I am
Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute
For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

March 22, 1926

Sent

6/32/23

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing fifteen cents in stamps for the return of the photographs of foot ball players sent you with my article on "Foot Ball in Negro Colleges in 1925". If you have not the pictures, it will be all right. I can get other photographs of the same players should I need pictures next fall.

I am anxious to know what you think my article is worth.

Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

March 27, 1926.

Mr. P. W. L. Jones,
The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

6/32/22

My dear Mr. Jones:

I think your article was very valuable indeed, and we appreciate having it. I am going to return all of the photographs that I can find.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

November 10, 1926.

Mr. P. M. L. Jones,
Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Jones:

6/7/13

I hope you are going to be able to give us your annual review of the Negro College football season. We ought to have it either December 1st or January 1st. We ought, of course, have some good photographs.

I wonder if we ever paid you anything for last year's article? I meant to send you a small check. If we have not will you kindly let me know?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Kentucky State Industrial College

For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

November 13, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I shall be glad to write an article on "Foot Ball in Negro Colleges in 1926" for THE CRISIS. You may expect the article about the date mentioned in your letter.

I was not paid for last year's article. I shall be pleased to receive check for same at your very earliest convenience. I hope you will send pay for this year's article within a short time after the article reaches you.

I shall do my best to secure pictures with which to illustrate my article.

Hoping to hear from you again soon, I am
Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

6/7/14

November 19, 1926.

Mr. P. W. L. Jones,
Kentucky State Industrial College,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Jones:

Enclosed is a check for Ten Dollars ($10.00). This is not to pay you for last year's article but merely to insure you against loss for paper, ink and postage. We should be glad to have the article this year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/5/45

Kentucky State Industrial College

For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

December 14, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I shall do my best to get my article on "Foot Ball in Negro Colleges in 1926" to you by January 1, 1927. I am having some trouble securing pictures of the players that I have chosen as my "First All American Team". I had hoped to have a picture of each player in THE CRISIS with the article. I hope to obtain these pictures within the next few days.

Why not call attention to THE CRISIS' or "Jones's" All American Foot Ball Teams in the January Number of THE CRISIS?

Ladies' Hall of this institution burned yesterday morning just before daylight. Three girls were burned to death.

Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

Kentucky State Industrial College

For the Training of Teachers and Industrial Leaders
G. P. RUSSELL, President
Frankfort

Office of the President

December 28, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor
THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

6/5/46

Enclosed find my article on "Foot Ball in Negro Colleges in 1926" and pictures of eight of the players that I regard most outstanding during the season. I hope you will publish the article in its entirety.

You published a picture of Turner (West Virginia) last year in connection with my foot ball article. I would be glad to see Turner's picture in THE CRISIS with the pictures of the players I am sending you today.

I hope the article reaches you in time to appear in the February Number of THE CRISIS.

Hoping the article measures up to expectations, and that you will be able to make prompt payment for the same, I am

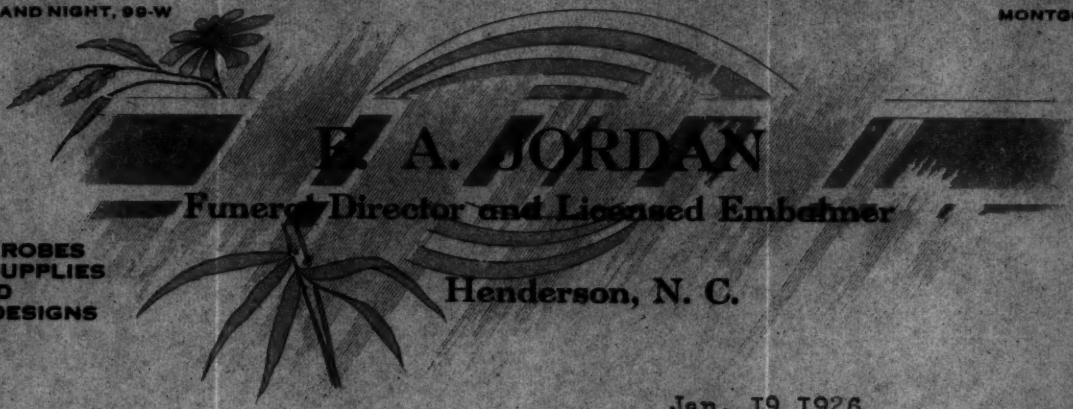
Very truly yours,

P. W. L. Jones.

6/5/26

PHONES. DAY AND NIGHT, 99-W

MONTGOMERY STREET



E. A. JORDAN

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

CASKETS, ROBES
FUNERAL SUPPLIES
AND
FLORAL DESIGNS

Henderson, N. C.

Jan. 19 1926.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
Dear Sirs:
Please forward me a list of your plays by the author of the Chip
Womans Fortune, and especially the one named.
Hoping to hear from you by return mail, I am
Very truly yours,

E. A. Jordan

457 Franklin Avenue,
Athens, Ohio.
April 13, 1926.

The Crisis.
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly furnish me with details concerning the contest you are now conducting. I am especially interested in the conditions covering the submitting of drawings.

Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,

Lawrence Jordan

P.S. In addition, will you please tell me when photographs of Negro college graduating classes should be sent to The Crisis.

April 15,1926

Mr. Lawrence Jordan
47 Franklin Avenue
Akron, Ohio

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith details concerning our literature and art contest for 1926.

Photographs of Negro college graduates must reach us not later than June 15.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/2/3

1053 Herkimer St
Brooklyn N.Y.
Aug 20. 1926

AUG 21 1926

6/11/40

Mrs A.G. Dill

Dear sir:—

About the 5th of July last I wrote to your office of a play that appeared in the March or April number of the Crisis.

Up to the present I have heard nothing from the office. I was asking information as how I could obtain the promision of your office to put on the play "The Church fight" by Mrs Layten.

Kindly advise me as the play would be for a

Church.

Thanking you in
advance. I am

Yours truly

D. F. Jordan.

[S.W. Jordan]

6/11/37

August 21, 1926.

Mr. S. L. Jordan,
1053 Herkimer Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Jordan:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

1053 Herkimer St — JUL 16 1926
Brooklyn N.Y.
July 15: 1926

6/11/39

The Crisis
New York City

Dear Sirs:-

I am wanting to ask that you inform me of I can secure your permission to play the "Church Fight" by Mrs Smith Livingston. I think this play appeared in the April no.

I am a member of a church club of the Concord Baptist Church Rev J. B. Adams Pastor. And we are considering playing it this fall.

Very truly yours
S. H. Jordan.

6/11/38

July 15, 1926.

Mr. S. W. Jordan,
75 Hill Street,
Waterbury, Conn.

Incorrect address
1053 Herkimer St,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on its programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

1053 Herkimer St.
Brooklyn N.Y.
Sept. 19. 1926

SEP 20 1926

2/11/19

The Crisis Magazine.

A few days ago. I wrote asking you of a play. Kindly ~~advise~~ advise me when the Five ($5.00) is to paid before or after the play. And if I could secure about six (6) of the copies of. I think the March number. and how much. Answer soon and Oblige very truly

Yours

S. St. Jordon. The play "The Elkfork fight"

6/11/41

September 23, 1926.

Mr. S. W. Jordan,
1053 Herkimer Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Jordan:

The payment of $5 is required before any play is used that is published in the pages of THE CRISIS. As many numbers of THE CRISIS may be purchased as desired at the rate of 15¢ per copy.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Coweta, Oklahoma,
April 5, 1926.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York,

Dear Sir:-

Can the same person submit more than one story in the Crisis Prize Contest? If not can one withdraw one heretofore submitted and substitute another in its stead?

I sent in a story in January, but have since written another which I desire to submit, or substitute, if this is allowed.

I wrote Miss Jessie Redmond Fauset some weeks ago, making this inquiry, but she has failed to reply, hence this letter to you.

Very respectfully,

Lillie V. Joshua

6/2/26

April 8,1926

Mr. C. W. Joshua
Cowets, Oklahoma

My dear Sir:

Contestants in the Crisis Prize Contest may enter as many contributions in as many departments as they wish. There is no limit set upon the number of entries nor the number of prizes a contestant may compete for.

Miss Fauset's failure to reply to your letter was occasioned by her absence from the office. If there is any other information that you would like, we would be glad to send it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

W.E.B. DuBois

A 101-TS 63

12-X 2/9

June 7,1926.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Several months ago I submitted to you a poem entitled "To Paul Robeson." Postage was enclosed for return of the manuscriptif not desirable.I have not heard from you since.

6/35/56

Would it be asking too much to request you to make a search of your files and inform me as to what disposition was made of the poem,if any,and its return if not suitable to your needs? May I hope for an early reply? Thank you.

H. Wolf Kaufman

H.Wolf Kaufman
19 Charles Street
New York City.

June 16, 1926.

Mr. H. Wolf Kaufman,
19 Charles Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I have your poem "To Paul Robeson" and had hoped to use it sometime, but it is rather long and I have not had a chance to get it in. I am returning it to you herewith and am sorry I did not have an opportunity to print it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

18 South ave
Atlantic Highlands
N. J.

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth ave.

Dear Sir
Will you please
give me permission to give
the play. The Church Fight
the prize play in the
May Crisis. Given by
Mrs Ruth Ra. Gaines-Shelton

Oblige
Mrs Alice Kelly.
18 South ave
Atlantic Highlands
N. J.

June 15, 1926.

Mrs. Alice Kays,
18 South Avenue,
Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

18 Nickel St.

Akron, O. Nov. 14, 1926.

Miss Jessie Robinson Fawcett,
Contributing Editor;
Crisis Magazine,
New York N.Y.

Dear Miss Fawcett—

Please find enclosed a manuscript, "The Crisis," written by me, which I am sending for your criticism and consideration. Should you find it available for publication in your Magazine, I would be greatly pleased to have it appear in an ensuing issue of the Crisis.

Thanking you kindly in advance,

I am very truly yours,

Thornton H. Kelley.

6/12/12

March 10th. 1926.

Dr. J. E. Kennedy
22 West 127th Street
New York City

Dear Sir:

I shall be very glad to have the photograph of Miss Susan Kennedy and details concerning her standing. This should be sent to us some time in May, so as to give time for as many final figures as possible.

Thanking you for bringing this matter to my attention, I am

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

661 McKinley St.
Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 21, 1926.

N.A.A.C.P.

Gentlemen:

A friend advised me to write you in regards to poetry. I wondered whether you paid for the manuscript or would you pay by the month or Contract for the year for a poem for each number?

I will mail you a few of my Copies if you think it worth while and you may return them at my expense with your approval or disapproval.

Thanking you for Consideration,

I am Sophia B. Kennedy.

DEC 24 1926
9010
DEC 23 1926

December 28, 1926.

6/27/59

Miss Sophia B. Kennedy,
661 McKinley Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Madam:

We can make no charge concerning poetry which we have not seen. We do not usually pay for poetry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

September 25, 1926.

Miss Edna Kenton,
240 West 15th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Kenton:

The CRISIS MAGAZINE has conducted this year for the second time the Amy Spingarn Contest. From the many manuscripts of plays received a selection of five (5) plays have been made for final judgment.

I am writing to ask if you will serve as judge of these five (5) manuscripts. They are ready to be sent to you as soon as we receive your reply.

We shall consider it a great honor for us if you will serve as judge of these manuscripts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

06/47/56

240 West 15th street, New York,
September 28, 1926

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I was at once surprised and flattered by your request that I act as judge----certainly it would be as a judge- of plays submitted in the Amy Spingarn contest. But I am working literally from twelve to fifteen hours these days on complicated proof of my two-volume "Indians of North America," trying, and failing, to keep up with the printer, and with a more complicated cross-reference Index staring me in the face just as soon as page proof is in. It is impossible for me to take on anything at all for weeks to come. I'm sorry; but it's a pleasure to have you think of me in such a state of authority. I admit that during six years at the Provincetown players, I became adroit enough to nail a bad play on sight. But the good ones are not such obvious figures, and to choose the best one out of five would take some cunning.

Cordially yours,

Edna Kenton

October 5, 1926.

Miss Edna Kenton,
240 West 15th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Kenton:

Thank you for your letter which came some days ago in answer to my letter of September 25th. We are sorry indeed not to have your assistance in our consideration of the plays considered in our second Amy Spingarn contest. I note from your letter that your hands are quite full with your "Indians of North America". Thank you for the expression of your interest in our work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

LOUISVILLE
MRS. JOHN ARBEGUST
MRS. WILSON BALLARD
PROF. J. W. BELL
REV. R. F. BROADDUS
MRS. HELM BRUCE
COL. P. H CALLAHAN
BISHOP GEO. C. CLEMENT
DR. GEO. COLVIN
C. LEE COOK
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LEXINGTON
DR. W. H. BALLARD
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HARRY GIOVANNOLI
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G. W. SAFFELL

SPRINGFIELD
DR. JOHN W. McELROY

WILLIAMSBURG
PROF. H. W. BOND

WINCHESTER
MISS OLIVIA ORR

Kentucky Commission
ON
Interracial Cooperation

OBJECT—To cultivate better relations between the races and to improve the condition of the Negro along lines agreed upon by the commission.

P. C. DIX
STATE SECRETARY Y. M. C. A.
CHAIRMAN
345 ASSOCIATION BUILDING
LOUISVILLE, KY.

DR. JAMES BOND
DIRECTOR
214 PYTHIAN TEMPLE
LOUISVILLE, KY.
PHONES: CITY 2288—MAIN 2751

January 23, 1926.

6/43/44

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

My attention has been called to your list of lynchings for 1925. In that list you mention one as having happened at Jellico, Whitley County, Ky. We have constantly made the statement that Kentucky has passed through another without a lynching and I have gone to considerable pains to verify our claims. My brother, H. W. Bond, is a lawyer in Williamsburg, the county seat of the county where the lynching is claimed to have taken place and has first-hand information concerning the matter.

I have his written statement as follows:

The marshal of Jellico, Ky., went to the home of the Negro to arrest him when the Negro resisted arrest and killed the marshal. He then armed himself and fled. A posse was formed and an immediate search was made for the Negro. When they over took him, he fired on the posse and they shot him to death. The verdict of the grand jury at Williamsburg, Ky., was that the Negro was killed in resisting arrest and firing on the officers of the law, and that they shot him in self defense. So, the Negro was not lynched as claimed and Kentucky does have a clean bill for the year 1925.

With cordial good wishes, I am

Yours truly,

James Bond

Director Interracial Commission for Ky.

[Kentucky Commission]

February 9, 1926

Mr. James Bond
214 Pythian Temple
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Sir:

There will always be some dispute as to just what a lynching is. We regard the killing of an untried man by a 'posse' as a lynching.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Kentucky Commission]

LOUISVILLE
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PHONES: CITY 2288—MAIN 2751

6/37/33

February 9, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sending you a brief statement of the facts in the "Ed. Harris alias John Henry Jones murder and assault case". You are at liberty to use any of the facts, but of course, refraining from mentioning my name.

While the fact is reported and believed generally by colored people that Harris alias Jones was in partnership with Bryant in a bootlegging enterprise would not lessen the awfulness of the crime, it would throw light upon the situation and reveal the mental and moral status of Bryant. We are too near the scene of the crime and the passions of men have been to deeply stirred to publish comment on this phase of the unfortunate occurrence here, as you may well understand. I have gathered these facts for information of certain people to whom they may be safely related at this time, and for filing for future reference.

Submitting this to you in confidence and asking that my name be not used in this connection, I am with cordial good wishes

Yours truly,

James Bond

Director Interracial Commission for Ky.
State Y. M. C. A. Sec. for colored work.

Encl.

[Enclosure]

SOME INFORMATION GATHERED CONCERNING THE CRIMES RECENTLY COMMITTED IN LEXINGTON BY ED HARRIS ALIAS JOHN HENRY JONES, FAYETTE COUNTY, SLAYER OF THE BRYANT FAMILY.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

---V

6/87 33/.26

The bare facts in the case are as follows: Harris, alias Jones, a Negro living in Lexington, went to the house of Bryant, a nearby white farmer for a settlement of some trade differences. Harris in a fit of insane temper killed Bryant, two little children and wounded and assaulted Mrs. Bryant, leaving the scene with the impression that he had killed all four.

George Blanchard, a Negro, turned Harris alias Jones, over to the officers of the law securing a promise from them that they would protect him from mob violence. He was hurriedly taken to the State Reformatory at Frankfort for safe keeping where he would have been lynched by the white convicts had it not been for the cool bravery and determine stand[illegible] of Mr. Beard, the warden and two or three of his guards. He was taken back to Lexington and was guarded in the courts, it is said, by the state militia a thousand strong heavily armed and accompanied by machine guns, the determination of the Governor, the miltia, the court and citizens of Fayette being that no lynching should be allowed.

Colored people of Fayette County issued a statement expressing their horror at the crime and sympathy for Mrs. Bryant and demanding a speedy and fair trial for the accussed. The family of Mrs. Bryant issued a public statement urging their friends to refrain from any mob violence and to allow the law to take its course. During the trial all the roads leading into Lexington and all business places were closed and only people who had a double pass were allowed in the Court House. The trial proceeded swiftly, the charge of assault, which called for a hanging, being the one upon which he was tried. He was convicted it is said in sixteen minutes, and his execution set for March 3rd, the earliest legal date possible for execution.

After the first few days of excitement the situation in Lexington and Fayette county became normal and white and colored people resumed their accustomed friendly relations almost as though nothing had happend

Ed. Harris, alias John Henry Jones, the criminal.

He was not a native of Lexington. Had come from Somerset to Lexington and had work during summers in the stock farms around the city and in the winters paddled coal around the streets in Lexington, living alone, in a shack on Pleasant Green Hill. He seem to have had some business misunderstanding with Bryant and on the day of the crime went to Bryant's house filled, it is claimed, with bootleg whiskey and smarting under the sense of an unjust barter deal, real or imaginary, where in a fit of frenzy committed the crimes charged against him and admitted by him. He had already implicated two more colored men in the crime of assault but these were examined and freed having proved beyond any doubt their innocence. He was evidently a man of low mentality and of the most limited education, who it is claimed, had drifted into Kentucky from some state south persumably, Alabama.

He had been recently in court charged with selling bootleg whiskey and it is persistently reported and generally believed among the colored people of Lexington and visinity that his dealing with Bryant related to the making and selling of moonshine whiskey in which they were some kind of partners.

The By-Products of this awful and deplorable crime.

Blanchard, the Negro, who was responsible for his arrest, has been spoken of throughout the state by the press and the people, generally in the highest terms and for whom a fund is being raised through the influences of the Lexington Herald, Louisville Courier Journal and Times, which has reached the sum of about seven or eight hundred dollars. White and colored people of all classes and from many parts of the state have contributed to this fund.

A fund for Mrs. Bryant who is recovering from her harrowing experience, of $15,000 is being raised. Dr. W. H. Ballard, druggist and member of the Interracial Commission, headed the committee of colored people. Under his leadership, they have contributed more than $700.00 to this fund.

The white people of Lexington and of the state generally, are generous in their praise of the attitude and behavior of the colored people during this trying situation and the colored people on the other hand are gratified beyond expression at the attitude of the Governor, the warden of the State Reformatory, the military branch of the state government, the courts and the citizens generally of Fayette county, for their attitude and behavior in the facing of what is probably the most brutal crime ever committed within the confines of the state.

White and colored people of the state come out of the experience with increase respect for each other and with a keener sense of the majesty and power of the law.

JAMES BOND
Director Interracial Commission
for Kentucky.

[Kentucky Commission]

6/37 332

February 11,1926

Mr. James Bond
214 Pythian Temple
Louisville, Ky.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 9.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

April 16, 1926.

Mr. Robert T. Kerlin,
Westchester Normal School,
Westchester, Pa.

My dear Mr. Kerlin:

The enclosed questionnaire speaks for itself. The problem as to what is acceptable material in the portrayal of the Negro is creating a pretty sharp dilemma for those of us who are either actually creating or who are interested in the development of forms of Negro Art.

The editors of the CRISIS are keenly interested in obtaining your reaction to the queries here propounded. We think that coming from a writer your opinion would be bound to be stimulating and informative.

Will you favor us then with answers to these questions and will you, if possible, have them reach us no later than May 15th? That will be doing us a real service. If, however, it is impossible for you to reply to us before that date, answer just the same, at your earliest convenience. For we really desire the expression of your opinion.

With all good wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

WEBD/M
Enc. 1

No stamps (9¢) enclosed

Shreveport La 2/9/26 Box 1284

Dr W E B Du Bois

New York N.Y.

Dear Sir. I am sending you under another cover, a part of two copies of the dailies papers of this City. That gives an account of a murder that was committed by a policeman of a Negro. of a raid of an alledge Craps game that was supose to be broke. I am sending you this in order to give you some idea how the Negro. are that down on the least pretense and the white man are hardley ever arested. I hope you will take special note of the statement of the Coroner and also the officer in both papers. and see what dambold lies that

6/19/95

are told to shield their act.
I only hope you will give
this just as strong a publicity
as you can, and if possible
send copy to D.D. Lazer R.F.
Stringfellow c/o police Station
and one to each Editor. one
to Mrs J.B. Ardis, 628 Cotton St.
Mrs S.B. Sikes 304 Zizis St all of
this City I am enclosing .90 cents
in stamps for these to be sent.
if the right wife are to appear
in the Crisis are any other
method that you may see
fit, of course it would not
do for me to state what
I thought of this outrage I
would perjure that my name
not be mention as giving
you this information as
it would not do for me
at all however I will

with any Information along this line that I can. thanking you in advance I am Truly Yours

Thaddeus King. Box 128K

P. S. In order to call their attention mark circle.

6/19/01

March 13th. 1926.

Mr. Thaddeus King
Box No. 128X
Shreveport, La.

My dear Mr. King:

I regret to say that neither the paper which you mentioned in your letter, nor the stamps have arrived.

I shall be very glad to write about the matter if I receive the information.

Very sincerely yours,

WBED:B.

August 14, 1926.

Miss Sally Bruce Kinsolving,
24 West Saratoga Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Miss Kinsolving:

Thank you very much for sending us some of your poetry. We are using "Anvil" in the September CRISIS. Send us some more sometime.

Very truly yours,

JD/DW
Enc.3.

February 4, 1926.

Hon. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor and Owner of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ascertain if you have any literature or articles on "The 370th Infantry in the World War," which articles or literature should give some account of the activities of the Old Eight Regiment during the War.

I am member of a college public speaking class and I would like to have you send me any information that you may have on this subject at my expense, for the purpose of research work on a speech that I am going to write.

I shall appreciate an early reply.

Yours truly,

Mable Kiser

(Miss) Mable Kiser.

4736 Evans Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/19/163

February 8,1926

Miss Mable Kiser
4736 Evans Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Madam:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of THE CRISIS which contains information regarding the 370th Infantry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/9/102

March 31, 1926.

President C. A. Edwards,
Kittrell College,
Kittrell, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

I am told that Kittrell has had a gift of a million dollars or so for its endowment. Will you kindly write me the facts of the case and tell me something about the present conditions of your institution and its future plans? Perhaps you have a good photograph of your building that I can use in the Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/44/12

April 15, 1926.

6/44/15

President G. A. Edwards,
Kitrell College,
Kitrell, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the information sent me. I regret to say that we cannot use the cut which you have sent us, because it does not suit our page. We would be glad to have a photograph or, if possible, a black and white drawing of the ground plan of the future institution.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

KITTRELL COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1886

G. A. EDWARDS, PRESIDENT

KITTRELL, N. C.

APRIL TWENTY-ONE
1 9 2 6

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Sir:

In compliance with your letter of April 15th I am inclosing a picture from our catalogue which I hope will be of service to you.

With every good wish, I am

Yours very truly

G. A. Edwards

President

gae:r

6/44/14

OLD COUNCIL TREE
POND

April 26, 1926.

President G. A. Edwards,
Kittrell College,
Kittrell, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

It is quite impossible to make an engraving from an engraving. We can do nothing with this picture unless you can send us an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Chicago Ill
3817 Gilbert ave
May 10 1926

Dear Sirs
in your May 1926
Crisis there a Play let
the Church fight
would like the reproduction
of it for my C & League
Kindly let me hear at
earliest convience
Miss Priscilla B Knight
thank you

6/11/34

May 14, 1926.

Miss Priscilla B. Knight,
3817 Giles Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/11/33

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Knights of Pythias]

July 22, 1926

Mr. W. Ashby Hawkins
1307 McCulloh Street
Baltimore, Maryland

My dear Mr. Hawkins:

A great deal is being done among both colored and white folk for encouraging literary ability and scholarships among youth. I wonder if the Knights of Pythias would not like to join in some action of this sort.

I have thought that for the year 1927 or 1928 we might offer through the CRISIS MAGAZINE prizes aggregating, we will say, $500, to be given by the Knights of Pythias to the student making the finest record in any recognized college during the preceding year. What would you think of such a proposition? Could you bring it up before your Annual Meeting? It seems to me that it would be a splendid thing to do in itself and a fine advertisement for your organization. I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S. W. GREEN,
SUPREME CHANCELLOR
907 PYTHIAN TEMPLE,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

OFFICE OF THE SUPREME CHANCELLOR

—OF—

The Knights of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.,

July 27, 1926.

6/34/71

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69-Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

I am in receipt of yours of the 22nd instant, and note your suggestion to have the Knights of Pythias offer through the Crisis Magazine prizes aggregating Five Hundred Dollars for a student making the finest record in any recognized college during the preceeding year.

Wish to advise, our Supreme Lodge, of the Knights of Pythias of North America, Etc. hold their meetings biennially, and will not now meet again until August 1927. You may send your suggestion as above mentioned to the next meeting of the Supreme Lodge.

Wishing you continued success, I am,

Yours very truly,

S. W. Green.

SUPREME CHANCELLOR.

SWG:NRL

[Knights of Pythias]

October 20, 1926.

Mr. W. Ashby Hawkins,
1307 McCulloh Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Mr. Hawkins:

Last July I wrote you about the possibility of your Grand Pythian Lodge joining in prizes for scholarships to be offered by THE CRISIS MAGAZINE. Were you able to do anything? Kindly let me hear from you at your convenience.

I have just returned from the most interesting trip to Russia.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JUL 24 1926

206 E. 10th St.
July 23rd 1926.
Wilmington, Del.

6/47/74

Dear Sir,

Sometime in June ultimo, I wrote to you requesting that if it interested you, you would insert the picture of Miss Anna F. Brodnax, who received the M. A. degree from the University of Pennsyl-

rania, in the Education number of your value Magazine. That number reached me to-day. I see it is not in, so I conclude it reached you too late to be inserted.

I am enclosing 10¢ in stamps for the return of the cut which I sent you. I believe it cost 7¢ parcel post, so 10¢ will be ample. I would appreciate it very much if you would return it to me for some future use.

Very sincerely,

Edwina S. Kruse.

July 27,1926

Miss Edwina Kruse
206 E. 10th Street
Wilmington, Delaware

26/333

My dear Miss Kruse:

You were very kind to bring us help in connection with Miss Brodnax. I am so sorry that a picture of her did not come to us in time for insertion in our August issue of the CRISIS. We did, however, have her in the list of candidates who received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

I am returning the cut by today's mail. We greatly appreciate your interest in the CRISIS and its work.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KT

PEDRO A. LAMOTHE
PROFESOR TITULAR DE INGLES
Y TRADUCTOR
MATANZAS

JAN 19 1926

Matanzas 14th de January de 1926

Milanés 45

Dear Dr. DuBois,

I quite unlike my custom of
apologizing in this case I must do so and ask
that it be accepted as my apparent silence
was not voluntary. I was away from Matanzas
since the latter part of Oct. owing to vacations
of the Xmas season and therefore my correspondence
was unattended from that time on my return from
the Isle of Pines. I observed among the many
complimentary cards your letter one appealing
for the continuance subscription for the defence fund
and 2 from you with the Jan. issue of the "Crisis"
which I now answer.

P.S. In answer to your request I am remitting you $5.25 for 3 subscriptions with
these respective addresses enclosed. Of course I will
pay nothing as the promptness as this is your motto;
you will observe that I've changed my
residence to Milanés 45 which is better located.
I must also state that these 2 subscribers
are white and are my pupils in English
literature they speak perfectly and are glad to
receive the Crisis. Dr. Villiers is a well wisher of
the race and the only private school in this City
where colored children are admitted with whites
he is an authority in Ch. You can write him in English

6/10/44

PEDRO A. LAMOTHE
PROFESOR TITULAR DE INGLES
Y TRADUCTOR
MATANZAS

Matanzas ..... de ..... de 192 .....

if you so desire. I will keep me the blanks and visit a few friends who may be glad to subscribe.

During this year I will endeavour to cooperate with the Crisis sending whatever such material worthy of publication. You can imagine the work of a teacher from 8. a.m. to 6. p.m. can hardly concentrate to write an article - that is my position notwithstanding will endeavour an effort in the favor of the "Crisis"

I will ask for your indulgence where am wanting in my English as you know this not our national language.

Wishing you a prosperous new year and a steady increase of the Crisis

I am yours truly

Pedro A Lamothe

Milanés 43
— Matanzas —

Bruno Lasker

JUL 1 19[illegible]

129 EAST 52ND STREET
NEW YORK
TELEPHONE - PLAZA 4700

June 29, 1926

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

Dear Doctor DuBois:

The enclosed study outline on Non-Resistance in Interracial Conflict is the first one that addresses itself more especially to members of the disadvantaged groups; most of our study material on race relations hitherto has been written for members of the dominant race.

Perhaps you may care to make a reference to this in The Crisis.

Very sincerely,

Bruno Lasker

BL.E

P.S. In a day or two you will get a review copy of our new study book for women, "All Colors".

6/29/93

July 12, 1926.

Mr. Bruno Lasker,
129 East 52nd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Lasker:

I have received your article on "Nonresistance in Interracial Conflict" and your book "All Colors". Thank you very much. I shall mention both of these in the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

22 Windsor St.
Boston Mass.
Sept. 16th 1926

SEP 17 1926

6/11/53

The Crisis,
Phillis Wheatly Pub. Company,
250 West 135th St.
New York.

I am writing to ask the right of reproducing the play, The Church Fight. Written by Mrs. Ruth A. Gaines Shelton. Our Church Club would like to reproduce it and will feel ourselves und many obligations to you if you will grant us the right. I am a reader of the Crisis. An early answer will oblige. Yours truly M. R Lattimer

September 17, 1926.

334
6/11

Mrs. Martha R. Lattimer,
22 Windsor Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Mrs. Lattimer:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

MRS. A. M. LEE
108 GARSON AVENUE
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

6/11/30

April 25, 1926.

The Crisis,

What are the conditions in regard to the little playlet published in The Crisis, ("The Church Fight"), which we would like to have for the benefit of our Church under the auspices of our Intermediate C. E. Society.

I am a subscriber and member of N.A.A.C.P. I would like information, as soon as possible.

A. M. Lee.

April 30, 1926.

6/11/26

Mrs. A. M. Lee,
108 Carson Avenue,
Rochester, New York.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first: if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly: if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this payment is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

MRS. A. M. LEE
108 GARSON AVENUE
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Church 1926

May 9. 1926.

The Crisis,

Thank you very kindly for the reply regarding the play mentioned in the Crisis.

I am writing again, to see if there is a cheaper way that the play could be given, for the benefit of our Church or Christian Endeavor Societies.

The play is so short and we find that other features would have to be given. Sincerely A. M. Lee

6/11/11

THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
(FOUNDED 1906: TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE LABOR MOVEMENT)
SEVEN EAST FIFTEENTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
PHONE: STUYVESANT 3094

July 27, 1926.

Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
City

Dear Friend:

I suggest that you send sample copies of one or more issues of your magazine to Mr. A. Fenner Brockway, Secretary, Independent Labour Party, 14 Great George Street, Westminster, London, S.W. 1, England.

Mr. Brockway has been asking us for information about the conditions and activities of Negroes in the United States and would pretty surely be interested in what you are doing.

Very sincerely yours,

Algernon Lee per S.L.

Algernon Lee,
Educational Director.

AL:SL
BS&AU
12646

6/10/40

July 28,1926

Mr. Algernon Lee
Rand School of Social Science
7 East 15th Street
New York, N. Y.

6/40
333

My dear Sir:

In the absence of Dr. DuBois from the country I write to thank you for your kind suggestion of July 27. I am sending sample copies of The Crisis to Mr. Brockway today.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

September 9, 1926.

The Crisis.

Dear Sir:-

Kindly tell me when the contest closes for sending a Negro Novel, for which a prize of $1000 is offered.

Very truly yours

D. M. Lee

345 Hudson St.

Buffalo, N. Y.

6/10/66

September 10, 1926.

4701-775-29

Mr. D. N. Lee,
345 Hudson Street,
Buffalo, New York.

My dear Mr. Lee:

The contest closed for the sending in of novels dealing with Negro life September 1, 1926.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

January 7, 1926.

Mrs. Erwin Lee,
818 Chestnut Street,
Adrian, Michigan.

My dear Mrs. Lee:

I thank you for your letter of December 28th and recognize the spirit back of it. I do not think, however, that Mr. Chase Osborn deserves much of an answer. In cases like his the letters answer themselves and that is the reason we publish them. We appreciate, however, your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[James E. Lee]

12 Suffolk St
Malden Mass
Oct 27th 26

OCT 29 1926

The Editor
My Gentlemen I am secretary of a church Club. Have been asked by the Club to find out about giving the play you published in your May number of the crisis Subject Robo in the Church They thought they would like to give the play Please give me the story

Sincerely Yours

Jas E Lee

Sec

The S M Farrington Bible Class
Union Baptist Church
Malden

19/0/19

November 12, 1926.

Mr. Jas. E. Lee,
167 Tremont Street,
Boston, 11, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Plays published in THE CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to THE CRISIS on the programs, and second; if a payment of $5 is made to THE CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 21, 1926.

Mrs. Rosa Lee,
c/o S. D. McGill,
610 West Duval Street,
Jacksonville, Fla.

My dear Madam:

I want very much for reproduction in the CRISIS magazine a picture of the late Joseph Lee and some account of his life. I hope you can favor us. I will be careful to return the picture if you wish.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/10/69

Jacksonville, Fla.
May 15, 1926.

Hon. W. E. Du Bois,
Editor of Crisis,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of 21st. ult., in which you requested a picture of my husband, the late Joseph E. Lee, and an account of his life for reproduction in your valuable magazine, The Crisis. I am sending the same to you herewith. You will please do me the kindness to return the same

6/10/26

JOSEPH E. LEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
32 EAST BEAVER STREET
TELEPHONE 4707
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

if you can not use them.
If you use them, I will
be glad to have a copy of
the magazine in which
they appear.

Thanking you in
advance,

Yours Respectfully,
Rosa B. Lee.
P. O. Box 193.
Jacksonville,
Fla.

6/10/20

[enclosure]

HON. JOSEPH E. LEE, A.M.,LL.D.

BORN IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DIED IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,

MARCH 25th, 1920.

Buried in Duval Cemetery,
Jacksonville, Fla.
Marhh 29th, 1920.

"His was the troubled life,
The conflict and the pain,
The grief the bitterness of strife,
The honor without stain."

Judge Joseph E. Lee was born of christian parents in the City of Philadelphia, Pa. There he was reared; spent the days of his early manhood, and obtained the rudiments of learning which prepared him to take high rank in the college and university in which he matriculated. He was graduated from The Institute for Colored Youths, of which the lamented Mrs. Fannie J. Coppin was the Principal. He was graduated with high honor from Howard University, Washington, D. C. Barly in 1872 he came to Jacksonville, Fla., and became intimately associated with Revs, John R. Scott, Sr., W. W. Sampson and Hon. Josiah T. Walls, who were then the Republican leaders in this State. They gladly accepted him. They saw in this young man, Lee qualities of honesty, integrity, and ability together with a degree of political acumen that made him a power for

good. They took him into their political combine; and had the people of this County to elect him as a member of the Florida Legislature from Duval County in 1876. He was re-elected and served six years as a member of the law making body.

His domestic life was pure and peacable. In 1874 he was happily united in marriage to Miss Rosa B. Lively, an excellent young lady of Tallahassee, Fla. They were profoundly devoted to each other, and lived peacefully, happily and prosperously together. As the fruits of this union they had seven children. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Carrie Lee.

26. 336

As a business man Judge Lee was a splendid success. He knew how to attend to his own business, and that of other people who placed their affairs in his hands. By his own efforts he accumulated a commendable estate.

Judge Lee was a successful Lawyer. The records show that he was admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of Florida by Judge E. M. Randall in 1873. In 1886 he was duly elected Municipal Judge of the City Court of Jacksonville, Fla. This is a Court of Record. He was the first person upon whom this distinguished honor of Judgeship was conferred. During his term of office many of all classes of citizens were before him for trial. Those who know, say that his decisions were legal, and right and that he well tempered justice with mercy.

Politically the Judge was a mighty power. In March 1879, upon the death of Rev. John R. Scott, Sr. the people of Duval County selected Judge Lee to succeed him as the Chairman of the Duval Republican County Committee. He was their leader and represented the Republicans of Duval County in every County, District and State Convention. From the State and District Conventions he was often sent as a delegate to the National Convention. He was a member of the memorable National Convention of 1884. He supported Chester A. Arthur for President of the Unitee States; and when the vote of Florida was called for, he is given the credit of saying: "The old guard dies but never surrenders, we vote for Hon. Chester A. Arthur."

Politically the Judge was seldom beaten. For sixteen years the Judge filled with honor the improtant office of Collector of the Internal Revenue of Florida.

He was an ardent temperance worker, and in fact a teetotaler. For more than twelve years he was the Grand Worthy Chief Templar of the Grand Lodge of the Independant Order of Good Templars of Florida. He represented this Grand Lodge in the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World a number of times.

In 1882 he was called to preach the Gospel and was given license by the Quarterly Conference of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church in Jacksonville, Fla. He joined the East Florida Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church. In course of time, he was duly appointed pastor of the following A. M. E. Churches: Midway and New Hope; Wayman Chapel, South Jacksonville; Mt. Olive; St. Paul and Mt.Zion. His Ministry was a glorious success. Under his faithful pastorate sinners were cnnverted, Christians were edified and Churches were repaired and built. He preached the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and lived according to it. He was loyal, and faithful in his services to his God and his Church.

On March 25th, 1920, he died alone in his law office in Jacksonville, Fla. He was buried in Duval Cemetery in this City on the 29th day of March, 1920. In that Cemetery lies all that is mortal of this good and great man, awaiting the resurrection of the Just. Peace be to his ashes! His entire life work is worthy of emulation.

"Were a star quenched on high,
For ages would it light,
Still traveling downward from the sky,
Shine on our mortal sight.

So, when a great man dies
For years beyond our ken,
The Light he leaves behind him,
Lies upon the paths of men."

26,334

6/29/32

6406. 65th. St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 5th. 1926.

Gentlemen:

In the near future, I intend to send in my renewal to the Crisis, also a contribution to the Sweet defense fund. I am pleased to note you have not yet to call the hands of the Courier & the whip. I wrote to the former protesting their attitude towards the Crisis, regarding the Sweet fund, and told them if the Crisis, had a million dollars for a defense fund for Negroes, it would be none too much, that you were doing more concrete good than any of the would be newspapers etc.

wishing you success & pledging you my entire support,

I am,

M. Lennons.

March 24, 1926.

Mr. M. Demons,
640 East 65th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the copy of the letter sent me, and for your interest in the Association and the Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/10/83

6406. 65th St.
Chicago, Ills. 5/21/26.

Burlington Route

THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

MAY 14 1926
SUBSCRIPTION

Gentlemen:

I have not forgotten my renewal, having illness etc in my family. The enclosed clipping for your information & think Mr. Supt. should tell boys as how to expend its sums etc.

With best wishes,

Yours,

M. Lemons.

(LESLIE)

ENMOR LINOTYPE SERVICE

INCORPORATED

Complete Day and Night Service to Publishers

406-424 WEST 31ST ST., NEW YORK

Telephone Chickering 2872-2873

My dear Dr Dubois: Please give bearer a few of the recent issues of the "Crisis Magazine" — so that I may note the improvements in style. I return herewith book taken from your file.

Respectfully yours,

W. Leslie

6/10/24

Sent 2 Jan. 4 to Mrs. Du Bois

MAR 6 1926

November 17, 1926.

Dr. Robert L. Leslie,
~~1181 Pinton Avenue,~~ c/o American Bookbinding
New York, New York. 406 W. 31st St.,
N. Y. C.

My dear Dr. Leslie:

I have a plan in my head for changing the present form of THE CRISIS by making its page twice the present form, and the number of the pages half the present number. This would make a magazine 13½ by 9¾ inches and would involve a good many other changes. I want very much your professional advice in this matter.

Could I have an appointment with you this week or next either at this office or wherever you suggest? I want to lay before you the present income and cost of THE CRISIS by items, circulation, etc. I hope I may hear from you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7/45/9

6-1-25—20,000

STATE OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY
LANSING

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SAMUEL H. RHOADS
CARL YOUNG,
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EDNA M. GLERUM, ASS'T SEC'Y

LANSING, MICHIGAN

DETROIT OFFICE
306-7 OWEN BUILDING
CADILLAC 0246

August 23, 1926.

AUG 25 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Having for years been deeply interested in N.A.A.C.P. work as president, secretary and committee chairman in the local branch, I am taking the liberty to mail to you under separate cover, a copy of the August 7th issue of the Dearborn Independent "Henry Ford's paper", which recently came to my attention.

You will note in the marked article "Negro Views His Own Race", the disgusting statements of one of our "educators", no doubt some mendicant who is talking his salary for the next few years.

Perhaps my views on this article are too hastily and violently taken, but I shall certainly watch the Crisis in the future for your views on the "interview." Personally, I should like to see Charles Plummer of the "old-school type of Southern negro" put into his own individual place by the people who today represent the Negro. Here's luck and an unimpeded vocabulary to you.

Very truly yours,

H.A.Lott.

August 25, 1926.

Mr. H. A. Lett,
c/o Department of Labor and Industry,
Lansing, Michigan.

24/337

My dear Mr. Lett:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer. We shall keep a watch for the publication mentioned in your letter. There are all kinds among us,—the more the pity! Many of the "spokesmen" should be silenced forever. THE CRISIS has been glad to use its efforts to accomplish such silence in many cases.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

The Afro-American Life Insurance Company

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF FLORIDA
PAID UP CAPITAL STOCK $ 150,000.00

A. L. LEWIS, President — JAS. H. LEWIS, Vice President

LOUIS D. ERVIN, Cashier — WILLIAM H. LEE, Secretary

HOME OFFICE — 101-105 E. UNION STREET

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA July 30th., 1926..

Mr. John P. Davis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y..

Dear sir:-

I have sent you under seperate cover my cut as per your letter dated July 19th., 1926. The same will reach you in a few days, or at the time you receive this letter. It was mis-sent hence the delay. When thru with the same kindly return the cut to my office.

Respectfully,

A. L. LEWIS. A. L. Lewis

ALL FAD.

6110 338.26

August 2, 1926.

Mr. A. L. Lewis, President,
Afro-American Life Insurance Company,
1015 East Union Street,
Jacksonville, Florida.

My dear Mr. Lewis:

Your letter of July 30th announcing that you had send us a cut has been received. I regret to say that the cut will be unsuitable for our purposes and am writing now to request a photograph. I should appreciate it very much if you would send the same within the next two or three days.

Hoping to hear from you very shortly

Yours truly,

JD/DW

6/10 339

610 340

August 16, 1926.

Mr. A. L. Lewis, President,
Afro-American Insurance Company,
105 East Union Street,
Jacksonville, Florida.

My dear Mr. Lewis:

Your photograph arrived after we had gone to press making it impossible for us to use it in the September issue of THE CRISIS as we had planned. We are keeping it for future publication. Thanking you very much for your courtesy

Very truly yours,

JD/DW

STE 50 100M FEB. '25 (N)

AUG 30 1926

BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

File No.
DIVISION CONTRACT SECTION Acc. No.
Computer Checked by Date Aug 28/26 Sheet No.
Subject Reference

6/26/25

My dear Mr Dill.-

Will you not pardon this note - but I felt inspired to dash it off while the idea was in my mind.

I've just read Mr Paul's finely constructive article in this months "Civic", and I am free to state that he has presented the matter in a truly masterful manner.

I wish that you could have more able, people write on vital things that are of the utmost importance to our race. Finance and business in general should be discussed in a masterful, constructive manner - they race needs it badly, and I wish this article could be published in every Negro paper throughout the United States - it is needed. It is one of the finest articles that I have read in the Civic.

Yours respectfully

Claude D Mont Lewis.

B of Trans.

Dir. of Design.
54 Lafayette St.

COPY

BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

6/26/26

My dear Mr. Dill:-

.....

I've just read Mr. Pace's truly constructive article in the September "CRISIS", and I am free to state that he has presented the matter in a truly masterful manner.

.....

I wish this article could be published in every Negro paper throughout the United States—it is needed. It's one of the soundest articles that I have read in THE CRISIS.

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) Claude DeMond Lewis.

Division of Design

341
6/26

October 2, 1926.

Mr. Claude DeMond Lewis,
Board of Transportation
of the City of New York,
Division of Design,
54 Lafayette Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Lewis:

I have tried for several days to send a note of appreciation and thanks for your kind letter which came some days ago commending Mr. Pace's article in the September issue of THE CRISIS. I am so glad that the article met with your approval.

Let me take this occasion also to thank you for your continued interest and help in the work of THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Circulation over 200,000 weekly with a Million Readers.

THE ROBERT S. ABBOTT PUBLISHING COMPANY (INC.)

PUBLISHERS

THE Chicago Defender

WORLD'S GREATEST WEEKLY

3435 INDIANA AVENUE CHICAGO

"Accurate for 20 Years"

[LEWIS]

May 11, 1926.

Sent all rec.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/10/19 27

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I would appreciate it if you would send a copy of The Crisis to Mr. C. A. Meredith, 209 W. 7th St., Atlantic, Iowa. He is a white lawyer interested in our problem.

Very truly yours,

Morris Lewis

MORRIS LEWIS.

ML:LR

January 7, 1925.

Mr. Richard H. Lewis,
1715 - 15th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the clippings which you sent me. We shall use them some time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

6/10/36

200 Kent St.

Brookline Mass.

Oct. 25b 1926.

OCT 28 1926

Mr. Fauset

Dear Sir:

On June the 30th I sent you some poems. I also sent sufficient postage to have you mail them back to me if you found them not available. I am sorry to say up to this date I have not heard from you. I would be glad to know if you have received them and sent them back or are you still holding them. I would appreciate a reply from you at your earliest convenience. Thanking you in advanced.

I am yours truly

W.Mercer Lewis

200 Kent St.

Brookline

Mass.

141/12/9

Lexington Public Schools

W. H. FOUSE, SUPERVISOR COLORED SCHOOLS AND PRINCIPAL DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Lexington, Ky.
February 8, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
New York, City.

Dear sir and Friend,-

I am sending you a little story of a recent achievement made by the Colored Schools of Lexington. We have received many compliments locally for the showing of our students and schools and I thought it would make a good news item for publication in THE CRICIS. As you will see I have sent you also a cut of each one of the winners. Hope your space will allow the three to appear in either the March or April number.

We are looking forward with interest to the coming of Dr. Wm. Pickens to our city. He always makes our home his rendezvous while here We (Mrs. Fouse) and a few others are making every effort possible to keep the N.A.A.C.P. alive here, for in my opinion this association is by great odds the most potent force in the world in fighting with intelligence and effect the battles of the Negro. No salary you may ever receive will ~~never will~~ pay you and your able corps of assistants for the yeoman service you have given the race during the past ten or fifteen years.

With cordial good wishes, I am

Yours truly,
W. H. Fouse
Principal.

N. B. Under another cover you find the three cuts The unload postage is for return of same.
Yours W. H. F.

[enclosure]

Lexington Public Schools

W. H. FOUSE, SUPERVISOR COLORED SCHOOLS AND PRINCIPAL DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

THE COLORED SCHOOLS OF LEXINGTON, KY. WIN HONORS.

- -

During National Thrift week, there were 11 White and 5 Colored Schools in the city-wide "Thrift Essay Contest" each contending for one or more of the six prizes offered by local Y. M. C. A. of Lexington, Ky. Three of these prizes (one first and two second) were won by students of the Colored schools. Marian Hogan, First Year Dunbar Senior High School, competing with students of Lexington Senior High School (White) carried off second honors. Ethelda Jackson, Second-Year Dunbar Junior High School, competing with students of two Junior High Schools (White) won first prize. Mattie Carter, Fifth Grade Patterson Elementary School, competeing with three other Colored schools and seven White schools won second place. Mrs Fannie H. White is Principal of Patterson School. This brilliant record of the Colored Schools of Lexington is a high compliment to Prof. W. H. Fouse, Principal of Dunbar High School and Supervisor of the Colored Schools of the city. Prof. Fouse has the honor of not only introducing the "thrift" idea into the Lexington school system but was the pioneer of this movement in the state of Kentucky. During the past eleven years the pupils of his school have deposited nearly $11.000 into the school bank. The Dunbar High School, for the past two years, has operated a student thrift project known as "The Dunbar Protective Insurance Company". This project carries with it not only educational merit but is of real practical value to the school. There is displayed in this project no little originality and as far as we know Prof. Fouse stands alone in the field of student activity.

6/4/13

Lexington Public Schools

W. H. FOUSE, SUPERVISOR COLORED SCHOOLS AND PRINCIPAL DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Lexington, Ky
Feb. 9, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69-5th Ave.
New York City N.Y.

Dear sir, - Enclosed you will find stamps for return of 3 cuts from Dunbar High School Lexington, Ky.
Marion Hogan, Ethelda Jackson, & Mattie Carter.

Yours truly
W. H. Fouse

4/4/19

February 13,1926

Mr. W. H. Fouse
Dunbar High School
Lexington, Kentucky

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city until March 1. As soon as he returns I shall call to his attention your communication of February 8 together with the cuts which you sent.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

February 5,1926

Mr. Norman Leys
Brailsford
Nr. Derby
England

My dear Mr. Leys:

I hope you have seen the review of your book in The Crisis, but for fear you have not, I am sending you three copies.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

7th March 1926

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I thank you for the Extra numbers of "The Crisis".

At the East annual Conference of the Independent Labour Party (to which most of the members of the Labour Party in Parliament belong) the Executive was instructed to appoint a Committee to draft a policy for the Imperial dependencies. That Committee, of which I was a member, has just finished its work. In the main at least, our report will certainly be approved

6/22/117

at the forthcoming I.L.P. Conference. And then the I.L.P., as a Constituent part of the Labour Party, will endeavour to get it adopted by the following Labour Party Conference as its policy.

You will be delighted with our report. We urge that our chief national duty to all the dependencies is to prepare their inhabitants, not a minority of them but all, for self government, mainly by means of education, liberal in kind and universal in scope. When it is

published? Shall send you a copy.

I enclose a copy of an I.L.P. tract on the Subject of Africa.

I have arranged to publish an edition of my book at four Shillings and Sixpence about Nov. 1st.

If you think its Sale among your friends would help you amis would you Stock Copies and advertise them for Sale? Although

6/22/1116

this cheap edition will be issued
at a financial loss to me
I should be ready to spend some
money in advertising it in any
American papers you think advisable
including of course your own. But
that would be useless unless
the advertisment stated Copies
could be bought from the office
of "The Crisis". Could you
Coöperate in that way?

Yours Sincerely

Du Bois

6/10/28

March 20, 1926.

Mr. Norman Leys,
Brailsford near Darby,
England.

My dear Mr. Leys:

I thank you very much for your letter of March 7th, and its information.

I am delighted to know that the Labor Party has attacked Colonial Problems. I was very much disappointed at their action during their short lease of power and particularly their refusal to renew their fine resolution of war time.

Kindly send me a copy of their report as soon as possible. I am glad to have Buxton's pamphlet. We would be very glad to have copies of Kenya in stock and to mention them in our regular list. I do not know how many we could sell, but I will be glad to do anything I can. For advertising, we would have to charge our regular rates. I am inclosing a rate card.

Yours very sincerely,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/10/28

November 9, 1926.

6/10/67

Mr. Norman Leys,
Brailsford,
Nr. Derby,
England.

My dear Mr. Leys:

Last March you told me something of the report on Colonies which the Independent Labor Party was about to adopt. I shall be very glad indeed to have a copy of the report actually adopted and to know the action of the Labor party. I am sorry that you are no longer to be among our readers.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 9, 1926.

Mr. Norman Leys,
Brailsford,
Nr. Derby,
England.

My dear Mr. Leys:

Last March you told me something of the report on Colonies which the Independent Labor Party was about to adopt. I shall be very glad indeed to have a copy and also activities adopted. I am sorry that you are no longer to be among our readers.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 6, 1926.

Dr. Norman Leys,
Brailsford, near Derby,
England.

My dear Mr. Leys:

Thank you very much for the copies of your report. It is excellent. I shall give it publicity in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 5,1926

Dr. M. O. Bousfield
Liberty Life Insurance Company
3511 Grand Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

I am wondering if the colored insurance societies couldn't do something towards offering prizes for essays, stories and plays that should feature Negro insurance. I think that if something of the sort could be offered through the Crisis Magazine in our contest next year, it might result in tremendous advertising.

I presume that the chief difficulty will arise on the question as to whether this is a legitimate expenditure or not. If this difficulty can be gotten around, I think the project would be a matter worth considering.

I have written to some other insurance societies and enclose a copy of one reply that I have received. I shall hope to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

FRANK L. GILLESPIE, FOUNDER

TELEPHONES: DOUGLAS 0021-0022

CAPITAL FULLY PAID $150,000.00

LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS

HOME OFFICE: LIBERTY LIFE BUILDING
3511 GRAND BOULEVARD
CHICAGO, ILL.

M. O. BOUSFIELD
ACTING PRESIDENT

May 13 1926

Dr W E B Dubois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

6/39/23

Dear Sir:

I have recently been in receipt of two letters from you with reference to contributions for prizes for essays, stories and plays that would feature Negro insurance.

Liberty Life is usually very glad to keep in step with other organizations in such matters as these. This year, however, we have offered a number of prizes for such work as this in the localities in which we operate, and a cash prize is about to be offered to the high school students of Chicago for just such work as this. If your programme is completed, however, with the exception of this company, we will enter into it in some way or manner commensurate with our means.

Please keep me in touch with the progress which you make, and we will be guided in our actions by whatever your reports may be.

Always wishing you success in your undertaking,
I am

Very respectfully yours,

M O Bousfield
President

MOB h

June 10, 1926.

Mr. M. O. Bousfield,
Liberty Life Insurance Company of Illinois,
3511 Grand Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/30/26

My dear Mr. Bousfield:

You will see by the enclosed list what answers the colored insurance societies have made to our proposal of offering prizes for stories and essays on Negro insurance in the CRISIS. We have had six answers to date, all of them favorable. I think perhaps we can count on one or two more. The prizes ought to amount to at least $500. If we succeed in interesting at least seven companies may we depend upon your pro rata of that amount which would be $72 or less? May we hear from you at your convenience?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

June 21, 1926.

Mr. M. O. Bousfield,
3511 Grand Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

Liberty Life Insur. Company.

My dear Sir:

Since writing you the Southern Aid Society of Virginia, the Northeastern Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, The Supreme of Columbus, Ohio, The North Carolina Mutual, have definitely joined us in our proposal to offer through the CRISIS MAGAZINE certain prizes for essays and plays which will stress Negro insurance. The plan is to offer in the name of the subscribing societies $500 in prizes. We need three more subscribing companies in order to make the pro rata $75 apiece. May we have an early reply from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/30/26

FRANK L. GILLESPIE, Founder

TELEPHONES: DOUGLAS 0021-0022

CAPITAL FULLY PAID $150,000.00

LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF ILLINOIS

HOME OFFICE: LIBERTY LIFE BUILDING
3511 GRAND BOULEVARD
CHICAGO, ILL.

June 23 1926

Dr W E Burghardt Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis - 69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Responding to your letter of the 21st, regarding the contribution of $72.00 with reference to your prize offer for essays and plays stressing Negro insurance, I will again state that Liberty Life will make up this $72.00 to complete your program. When you get the other two, I will send you mine.

I do this, because I am not thoroughly in accord with your program. Unless it is of a larger scope than seems apparent, I thoroughly believe that greater good can be gotten out of it with less money. In this, I may be in error, because the scope of your work may be greater than I am able to comprehend at this time. I am taking the position that I would not like to defeat such an effort. Therefore, when you have secured all the rest, you may depend upon us.

Very respectfully yours,

M O Bousfield
President

THIS COMPANY HAS OVER $100,000.00 DEPOSITED WITH THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

October 20, 1926.

Mr. M. G. Bousfield,
Liberty Life Insurance Company,
3511 Grand Boulevard,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I have just returned from a three months' trip in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Italy. I am trying to take up the threads of my work again.

On October 25th we distribute THE CRISIS prizes for Literature and Art and announce the prizes for 1927. As I wrote you last June, we are seeking the consent of seven (7) companies to pay $72 each toward prizes for essays on Negro insurance. We have the consent of four (4) companies and are seeking three (3) more. You will note that the assessment will not be due until July 1, 1927.

In your last letter you said that if we would write you again you would give the matter serious consideration. I am enclosing a general statement. May I not hear from you by return mail?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/39/29

[Liberty Life Ins Co]

Form 1201S

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
BLUE	Day Letter
NITE	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LCO	Deferred
CLT	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at [illegible] OCT 26 PM 4 15

CD170 16 NITE CHICAGO ILL 26

W E B DUBOIS.
69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

SD

COUNT ON LIBERTY LIFE COMPANY NUMBER SEVEN FOR ASSESSMENT OF SEVENTY TWO DOLLARS TO CRISIS AWARD.

M O BOUSFIELD.

6/39/51

6/4/26 342.26

June 19,1926

The Principal
Lincoln High School
Gainesville, Florida

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith under separate cover the picture of the graduating class of Lincoln High School with the regret that it came too late for our High School number.

Very sincerely yours,

December 2, 1926.

c/40/53

Mr. Alain Locke,
Colored Men's Branch,
Young Men's Christian Association,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Locke:

Thank you very much for the book review which I am printing in the JANUARY CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 22, 1926.

Longmans Green & Company,
55-5th Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:

The CRISIS magazine would be very glad to have you review a copy of William H. Dawson's South Africa, peoples, places and problems. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/40/35

AUG 6

593 Franklin Ave.,
Brooklyn N.Y.,
August 5, 1926

Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Sir:

I failed to notice in the August issue of the Crisis any mention of the colored graduates of Fordham University Law School, one of whom I have the honor to be. Believing that the omission was caused by inadvertence, and knowing of your policy of publishing the names and pictures, when possible, of graduates of recognized schools, I take the liberty of calling your attention to what I believe is an oversight. The names of the other three graduates are Chauncey Hooper, Joseph Pinckney, and Felipe N. Torres, all of New York City. It will be a pleasure for me to furnish any other information, if necessary.

6/40/44

Very truly yours,

Hutson L. Lovell

August 9, 1926.

Mr. Hutson L. Lovell,
593 Franklin Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Lovell:

We have received your letter of recent date. Page 64 of the June CRISIS and page 116 of the July CRISIS askt for information, data and pictures for our annual Education Number. We were anxious as always to have as complete information as possible for our annual record. No word came to us of your graduation and so it did not appear in our record. For that I am very sorry.

We have purposely changed the annual Education Number from the July issue to the August issue. In view of that fact we are not carrying our record over into the September number. I am sorry you did not write us and send information concerning yourself and Fordham in time for the August issue.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

251 Adams Street, Oakland, Calif.,
February, 2, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am just in receipt of a letter from Manila which reads in part as follows:

"The Guardian Association has just informed us frankly, that children of Negro fathers and Filipina mothers are not to be benefited by the $1,000,000 drive now being carried on in the U.S. to care for the orphans of American soldiers".

I have been asked to get this information to the CRISIS.

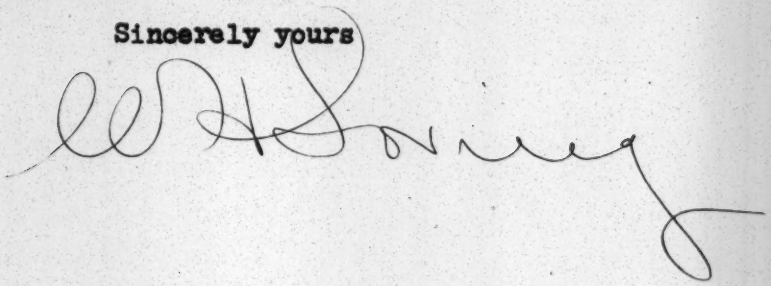
I noticed that in a number of the CRISIS a few months ago you mentioned the drive being carried on by General Wood for the above said purpose.

It is my opinion that if General Wood is consulted in this matter, he would set the party right who gave out the information. If you mention the matter in your next issue, I will send a copy of the CRISIS to General Wood's secretary and ask him if it is true.

The people of Oakland would like to see you again when you have a little more time to spare.

With kindest regards to your family in which mine joins me, I remain

Sincerely yours



February 8, 1926

6/35

Major W. H. Loving
251 Adams Street
Oakland, California

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 2.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

345

251 Adams St., Oakland,
April 28, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Glancing over the CRISIS I noticed the paragraph you inserted from the Philippines. The comment was very appropiate and done in true DuBois style.

6/35/51

This summer Oakland will entertain the Federated Women and we would be happy to see Mrs DuBois and Yoland among the honored guests.

The teachers of Howard University must must have been a bunch of cowards to have allowed the President to address them and treat them in the manner you indicate. I cannot see how any self-respecting man could put up with such treatment even if his very existence depended upon that particular position. I would have hit that gentleman and given him just cause to pull and push me around the room by my coat collar. His reward was $500 for class work for having been kicked around. The humiliation was in the natural course of events.

Thanking you for the article and with kindest regards to your family in which mine joins me, I remain

Sincerely,

Lou Harding

May 10, 1926.

Mr. W. H. Loving,
251 Adams Street,
Oakland, California.

My dear Mr. Loving:

Thank you for your kind words concerning the CRISIS. I am afraid we will not be able to get to California this summer, but we hope to sometime. In addition to this, I thought you were coming to Philadelphia this summer. I hope you are.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2927 Beaubien Street
Detroit, Michigan
June 14th. 1926

69 Fifth Avenue
New york City:

Mr W.E.B.Du Bois:-

Dear Sir-

6/40/26

In reading the Crisis" of June this year, on page one hundred or the advertitment of " Who's Who in Colored Amdrica", I observed that Samuel Coleridge Taylor is mention. I shall be very greatful if you can tell me where to secure copies of Coleridge Taylor African piano music: at the present time I do not know where it may be had.

Yours very truly.

James N. Lowe

JNL

June 16, 1926.

Mr. James N. Lowe,
2927 Beaubien Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

The musical works of Samuel Coleridge Taylor are published by the firm of G. Schirmer, 3 East 43rd Street, N. Y. C.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SHERIDAN A. BRUSEAUX, PRINCIPAL

PHONES: VICTORY 8400
VICTORY 8401
NIGHT PHONE DORCHESTER 8400

WE COVER THE WORLD

Keystone National Detective Agency (Inc.)

LICENSED AND BONDED
SECRET SERVICE
Private and Criminal Investigations
129 EAST 31ST STREET SUITE 19-21-23-25
CHICAGO, ILL.

December 27, 1926.

Dear Doctor:

You have no doubt been reading in the papers of the investigation that is now under way at Wilberforce, and you no doubt have in mind writing on the investigation in your own publication. This we do not object to, our only request is that your observations be impartial and unbiased.

Any information which you desire from this office regarding the investigation, of whatsoever nature, we will be glad to forward to you upon your written request for the same.

Respectfully yours,

Keystone National Detective Agency

R. Anderson Lowe
Manager.

RAL:HMP

The Crisis,
W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
70 5th Ave.
New York City, N.Y.

R. Anderson Lowe

RAYMOND G. LYMAN
721 OSTROM AVE.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Look in file

January 5, 1926.

Doctor W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of "The Crisis".

My dear Doctor DuBois:

I am sending today a copy of the editorial, "The first battle of Detroit", to the editor of The Michigan Christian Advocate, with the following letter:

I am enclosing a copy of an editorial from "The Crisis", on the recent trial of Dr. Ossian H. Sweet and others in the city of Detroit, which may have escaped your attention.

I am a white lay member of the Methodist Episcopal church in my home city and was sadly disappointed to read what Mr. White says in the fourth paragraph of the editorial, to the effect that he had, at the time of writing, "heard no word from any Christian minister of Detroit protesting against the mobbing of Dr. Sweet's home."

6/10/97

There are at least two Methodist ministers, pastors of Detroit churches, who are well and favorably known throughout the denomination. Where do they stand in this very important matter of interracial social relations? Why have they not "protested" so that Mr. White could hear them? It would seem to me, an outside Methodist, that ministers of a great church which has elected colored men to the highest office in the church (Bishops Jones of New Orleans and Clair of Kentucky) and that prides herself on welcoming people of every race and nation into her fold, would be among the first to publicly defend this doctor for his defence of his home, his family and his rights as an American citizen.

As for Clarence Darrow, no one is more hearty disagreement with his opinions on religion and prohibition than I am, but nevertheless I believe he did the will of the great Founder of our religion, the greatest social leader and teacher of His time, and all time, when he defended those black men. Of course I do not mean to imply that the action of the Presbyterian ministers of Detroit has the joint approval of the Methodist ministers.

The vital point is this: How long will the Methodist ministers allow Mr. White's statement to continue to be the truth? Can the Methodist church of Detroit afford to be known as tacitly accepting Jim Crow-ism locally when the denomination generally has repudiated it without qualification? If so, they are no better than the rabid Negro-baiters of the chauvinistic South who "understand" "niggers".

You are at liberty, Doctor DuBois, to use this letter as to be of most service to your people, but please do not publish it <u>entire</u> until the Detroit Methodists take action against the position of Dr. Sweet, if they do. I sincerely hope they will enthusiastically do the opposite. I read The Crisis at our city public library and enjoy it very much.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond G. Lyman.

January 15,1926

Mr. Raymond C. Lyman
721 Ostrom Avenue
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the copy of the letter which you sent to the Michigan Christian Advocate. I would be glad to know if they published it.

Very sincerely yours,

WKRD/KF

6/10/92

RAYMOND G. LYMAN
721 OSTROM AVE.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

January 16, 1926.

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

I just received your letter of yesterday. Doctor Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, replied to my letter, a copy of which you have, but he does not say that he will publish it, nor did he say that he would not do so.

This is what he did say:

I appreciate your frank letter of Jan. 5th and I can well understand how you watch the battle from afar with unusual interest.

I think the best people of Detroit feel very kindly towards the negroes (small n I'm sorry to say) involved in the trial but the trial came to an end without convincing the average man of the real guilt in the case or of the real division of guilt. I think the silence of the preachers was due to the fact that it was impossible to decide where the guilt really lay.

I am sure that more has been done from the pulpit to promote the cooperation of the races and to dissipate racial feeling than has been done by any other organization in Detroit. The preachers of the city, I really think, are the hope of the race problem.

6/10/96

I think the average man in Detroit was neither stampeded by the color of the defendants nor by the atheism of Mr. Darrow.

The average man wants the facts and he does not yet feel that he really has them.

I appreciate the sending of this editorial from the Crisis. Naturally it would be prejudiced in favor of the negro race.

I should be glad to hear from you again at any time.

This is, as you will notice, a rather noncommittal attitude, which is decidedly reminiscent of the popular attitude toward the alleged war-guilt of Germany when the investigators of the records in the intelligence offices of the enemies of Germany began to publish their findings. When the "War of Detroit" is over, I hope a Harry Elmer Barnes will be forthcoming to convince both races of the actual facts without bias or prejudice on either side. Meanwhile, I shall read what I can find from both sides and try to keep an open mind.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond G. Lyman

April 15, 1926.

Mr. Raymond G. Lyman,
721 Ostrom Avenue,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Mr. Lyman:

6/10/95

I am very sorry to be so late in answering your letters. I found the copy of the letter which you sent me on my desk when I returned from my lecture trip, but have not been able to find it since. I am afraid that I thought it was a copy of your letter, and did not file it as a manuscriptt I may yet run across it. I am sorry of this delay.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

c/6
344.26

JUL 31 1926

220 N. Tonti St.
New Orleans, La.
July 28, 1926

Mr. A. G. Dill
New York City
Dear Mr. Dill,-

Enclosed you will find a snapshot of our baby which we wish to appear in the October Number of the Crisis.

Her name is Camille Gwendolyn Marie McCann, and she is 18 mo. of age.

If there is any charge for cut let us know and we shall be glad to send you our check for the amount.

Very truly yours,

Mr. + Mrs. W. J. McCann

26. 344

August 2, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McCann,
220 N. Tonti Street,
New Orleans, La.

26/345

My dear Friends:

This is not a very good picture of Miss Camille Gwendolyn Marie McCann. There is too much house and too little of Camille. We would like to have a better picture of her for our October issue. Can you send us a better picture of her?

Very sincerely yours,

Business Manager.

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

Springfield, Ill.
Nov. 24-26.

Editor, Crisis.

I am writing you, after reading many times your article on page 7 of the Nov. Crisis.
I am an artist having wrote a number of short poems that was accepted by white magazines until it found out I was a colored writer. All I have been hired since then is publication of my work. I have wrote plays from stories for schools and have had some dramatic experience, on the stage with the Damon Musical Comedy Co.
I am enclosing one of my short poems just from my pen and the other part of self because I left something undone but it is all O.K. now.

6/31/1

please hand this letter to the
Director of community activities
perhaps I can help him or
he, me. I am a high school
woman 28 years old with a
body full of thoughts and ideas
that I cant unwind alone
as I have before stated I am colored
therefore a handicap for every
thing except the wash board
and mop stick. I hope you
can understand my writing
it is something I cant do.

Respt. Yours.

Mrs. Vira McClain
1028½ E. Wash.
Springfield Ill.

6/31/2

November 24, 1925.

6/19/90

Mrs. Rose McClendon,
135 West 138th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. McClendon:

Will you please have a nice new photograph taken and send it to me, together with some account of your life and work on the stage and possibly you could add some of the best notices of "Deep River".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DR. J. P. McCONNELL, PRESIDENT
DR. P. P. CLAXTON, VICE-PRESIDENT
BISHOP THEODORE D. BRATTON, VICE-PRESIDENT

GOV. C. H. BROUGH, VICE-PRESIDENT
DR. W. L. DARBY
J. E. McCULLOCH, SECRETARY-TREASURER
B. M. TIPPLE, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

THE CITIZENS CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE
FOR EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SERVICE
928 WOODWARD BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 9,1926

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr.DuBois;

It seems a long time since I wrote you, but you are very often in my thought. In a recent number of The Crisis is an article "Segregation" by Lewis E.Frazeur. Will you kindly tell me something about him? What about his education, experience and present position?

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Yours faithfully,

J.E. McCulloch

6/49/32

December 10, 1926.

Mr. J. E. McCullough,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The Citizens Co-operative League,
928 Woodward Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. McCullough:

Your letter of the 9th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back until sometime during the next week. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

6/20/23

December 15, 1926.

Mr. J. E. McCulloch,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The Citizems Co-Operative League,
928 Woodward Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I do not know Mr. Frazier personally, but our business manager, Mr. Dill, is acquainted with him. Unfortunately, Mr. Dill is out of the office now on his vacation. He will return December 20th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 20, 1926.

Miss McCune,
35 Temple Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Madam:

6/19/23

Will you kindly tell me what you know concerning Ingleside Seminary, Va.? I will treat your information as confidential. I understand that it is necessary to do something to put this institution in a better condition.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

35 Temple St,
Boston, Mass.
April 22, 1926.

Ingleside

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

6/21/31

My Dear Mr DuBois:-

You have asked me to tell you what I know of Ingleside Seminary. My knowledge comes from five months teaching there and is very meager.

The students are fine, bright girls and average as high in every way with any class of high school students I have ever had the privilege of teaching.

It was my very first contact with the colored race but I found myself loving them and admiring their fine qualities more and more as the weeks grew to months. If I had money it would be a real joy to send some of the most gifted ones through College and University.

Very Sincerely yours, Catherine A McCune.

April 26, 1926.

Miss Catherine A. McCune,
35 Temple Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

6/21/32

My dear Miss McCune:

I have your letter of April 22nd. It does not, however, go as far as I would like it to go, and I realize that possibly you do not wish to say more.

I have been told that you left Ingleside Seminary because of the dissatisfaction with the way in which the institution was conducted. Is this ture or not, and if it is true, would you be willing to give me some details on conditions. Of course, I do not reveal the sources of my information.

You must realize that as colored people we have no difficulty in maintaining reasonable control over the conduct of our educational institutions. They are given to us largely as a matter of charity, and if we complain of intentional bad government, we are practically told that this is none of our business. I have had some complaints concerning Ingleside, and I am trying to get the truth. I do not want, on the other hand, to be unfair to the administration, nor on the other hand, to be unfair to the students. If you are

unwilling to say anything further it will be unnecessary to answer this letter. If you do find it possible to reply, I shall be glad.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/21/33

(Copy)

35 Temple St.,
Boston, Mass.,
May 8th, 1926.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

44-2-112

My dear Mr. Du Bois:-

Your fine letter of April 28th at hand and as you wish my statement to give you personal information for yourself alone and not publication I will say frankly that if conditions had been different at Ingleside I would have finished the school year. I thoroughly enjoyed the class room work with the students.

I do not <u>know</u> the answers to the following questions but in my opinion the answers would furnish the <u>first</u> step toward a solution of how to make Ingleside a place where girls could grow spiritually, intellectually, and physically into perfect womanhood, nobly planned.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Catherine A. McCune.

(Copy)

I have just jotted down these questions as they came into my mind. It would be possible to look up the following matters.

First—Why was the present Administration sent from Barber, Annister, Alabama? What reputation did they have there?

Second—How much endowment has Ingleside? How much for scholarship? What are the rules governing it? If none why?

Third—How much ground belongs to the plant? It is good ground—then why can it not produce enough fresh fruit and fresh vegetables to abundantly supply one hundred students. Is it lack of management, if so, why?

44-2-110 d

Fourth—Why is the dairy not sufficient to supply in abundance (to the young growing girls in school) of milk the entire school year?

Fifth—Why is there no recreation planned and carried out for the students? Is it lack of money to supply a physical director? Is it lack of desire on the part of the administration? If lack of money why not drop one of the eleven helpers and take in her place a qualified physical director? Why no gymnasium bldg?

Sixth—Why are there no rooms—(parlors)—for the social life of the students? Is it lack of money or desire on part of administration?

Seventh—Why are not the teachers required to pass examinations as are the high school teachers in the schools for white pupils in Burkeville?

Eight—Why hasn't the President any authority? He has a Ph D and draws the salary as President. Who gave the one who has supreme authority over teachers and pupils her authority? Did her husband? If so on what grounds?

What are her scholastic attainments for such power? Has her husband the power to give her this position when he has been appointed to it? On what grounds can a man justify taking the supreme head of an Educational institution and not perform the duties which belong to such a position? If physically or mentally incapacitated ought he to be appointed to such a position?

Ninth—Why do they not have Teachers meetings where the problems of the school are openly discussed for the good of the institution?

Tenth—Why are the teachers not allowed to have social contact with the pupils since this is a legitimate part of every young person's education? Is it lack of desire on the part of the administration or ignorance?

44-2-111

Eleventh—Why do they not have Literary Clubs or Societies for the development of all the pupils?

Twelve—When the young girls ought to be in bed why does the President's wife call them to her office to settle affairs? Ought this not be wisely regulated? The students can not sleep till noon the next day they have their school work.

Thirteenth—If the domestic relationship between a couple is not peaceful should such a couple be at the head of a girl's school?

Fourteenth—Who really chooses the teachers for Ingleside and passes on the proper qualification for such a position?

Fifteenth—Ought they not to have a mixed faculty at least since its a school for colored pupils? or colored President?

Atty
1 Carton

35 Temple St,
Boston, Mass.
May 8th 1926.

Mr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave,
New York City, N.Y.

6/21/35

My Dear Mr Du Bois:—

Your fine letter of April 28th at hand and as you wish my statement to give you personal information for yourself alone and not publication I will say frankly that if conditions had been different at Ingleside I would have finished the school year there. I thoroughly enjoyed the class room work with the students.

I do not know the answers to the following questions but in my opinion the answers would furnish the first step toward a solution of how to make Ingleside a place where girls could grow spiritually, intellectually, and physically into perfect womanhood, nobly planned.

Very Sincerely yours
Catherine A McCune.

6/21/34

I have just jotted down these questions as they came into my mind. It would be possible to look up the following matters.

First — Why was the present Administration sent from Barbe, Anniston, Alabama? What reputation did they have there?

Second — How much endowment has Daylside? How much for scholarship? What are the rules governing it? If none why?

Third — How much ground belongs to the plant? It is good ground — then why can it not produce enough fresh fruit and fresh vegetables to abundantly supply one hundred students? Is it lack of management, if so, why?

Fourth — Why is the dairy not sufficient to supply an abundance (to the growing girls in school) of milk the entire school year?

Fifth — Why is there no recreation planned and carried out for the students? Is it lack of money to supply a physical director? Is it lack of desire on the part of the administration? If lack of money why not drop one of the eleven helpers & take on her place a qualified physical director? Why no gymnasium daily?

Sixth — Why are there no rooms (parlors) for the social life of the students? Is it lack of money or desire on part of administration?

Seventh — Why are not the teachers required to pass examinations as are the high school teachers in the schools for white pupils in Burkville?

Eight — Why has the President any authority? He has a Ph.D and draws the salary as President. Who gave the one who has supreme authority over teachers and pupils her authority? Did her husband? If so on what grounds? What other scholastic attainments for such power? Has her husband power to give her the

position when he has been appointed to it? On what grounds can a man justify taking the supreme head of an educational institution and not perform the duties which belong to such a position? If physically or mentally incapacitated ought he to be appointed to such a position?

Ninth — Why do they not have Teachers meetings where the problems of the school are openly discussed for the good of the institution?

Tenth — Why are the teachers not allowed to have social contact with the pupils since this is a legitimate part of every persons education? Is it lack of desire on the part of the administration or ignorance?

Eleventh — Why do they not have Literary Clubs or Societies for the development of all the pupils?

Twelve — When the young girls wish to be united why does the President's wife call them to her office to settle affairs (?)? Ought this not be wisely regulated? The students could not sleep till noon the next day they have their school work

Thirteenth — If the domestic relationship between a couple is not peaceful should such a couple be at the head of a girls' school?

Fourteenth — Who really chooses the teachers for Tuskegee and passes on their proper qualification for such a position?

Fifteenth — Ought they not to have a mixed faculty at least since it a school for Colored pupils? or Colored President?

(Copy)

35 Temple St.,
Boston, Mass.,
May 8th, 1926.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

6/21/37

My dear Mr. Du Bois:-

Your fine letter of April 28th at hand and as you wish my statement to give you personal information for yourself alone and not publication I will say frankly that if conditions had been different at Ingleside I would have finished the school year. I thoroughly enjoyed the class room work with the students.

I do not know the answers to the following questions but in my opinion the answers would furnish the first step toward a solution of how to make Ingleside a place where girls could grow spiritually, intellectually, and physically into perfect womanhood, nobly planned.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Catherine A. McCune.

1112 Ayers Place
Evanston Illinois
April 26, 1926.

Publisher of
Crisis Magazine.
69th & 7th Ave.
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you concerning photographs of graduates from universities which appear in your educational numbers.

Will you kindly advise me as to the latest date for mailing photographs.

I thank you in advance.

Respectfully,

(Miss) Blanche McDaniel
1112 Ayers Place
Northwestern Univ.
Evanston Ill.

6/30/26

May 17, 1926.

Miss Blanche McDaniel,
1112 Ayers Place,
North Western University,
Evanston, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

6/38/143

We will be glad to have on or before June 15th photographs of colored persons who expect to receive the Batchlor degree in June or who did receive such a degree during last school term or persons who are going to receive professional degrees.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BELASCO THEATRE

FORTY-FOURTH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY

NEW YORK CITY

Under the Sole Management of

DAVID BELASCO

March 12, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

6/4/26

Dear Dr. DuBois:

We will appreciate if you will be kind enough to send us two copies of the issue of the Crisis containing your review of Mr. Belasco's production of "Lulu Belle", in the Belasco Theatre.

If you will let me know the cost of same, we will gladly remit the amount.

Sincerely,

Joseph A. McFarry

JM:SD

March 19,1926

Mr. Joseph A. McGarry
Belasco Theatre
44th Street near Broadway
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of March 12 I beg to say that my review of "Lulu Belle" will be printed in the May number of The Crisis which is issued April 15. I am, however, enclosing a copy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

BELASCO THEATRE

FORTY-FOURTH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

Under the Sole Management of
DAVID BELASCO

March 23, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois

Thank you for your kindness in sending me a copy of your review of "Lulu Belle", which is to appear in the May number of The Crisis. I will be glad to bring it to Mr. Belasco's attention.

I will appreciate if you will be kind enough to send me five copies of the May number when it is issued on April 15th and if you will let me know the cost of same, we will gladly remit the amount.

MAR 24 1926

Sincerely,

JM:SD

Joseph A. McGarry

April 21, 1926.

Mr. S. D. McGill,
610 West Duval Street,
Jacksonville, Fla.

My dear Sir:

Mr. J. Douglas Wetmore tells me that perhaps you could secure for me a picture of the late Judge James Dean, a colored man who was once County Judge of Monroe County, Fla. I want a photograph of print for reproduction in the CRISIS, and if you could give me one I shall be very glad to pay any expense and to return it carefully. I am also sending a letter in your care for Mrs. Rosa Lee, widow of Joseph E. Lee. I want very much to get his picture, also. I shall be under obligations for anything you can do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

S. D. McGILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
610 W. DUVAL STREET COR. BROAD
TELEPHONES: OFFICE 5-2212 RESIDENCE 5-6917
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

MAY FIFTH,
1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis, 69 5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of April 21, will state that I have so far been unable to get a picture of the late Judge James Dean, once County Judge of Monroe County, Florida; except as it appears in a newspaper, if that would be of any service to you I will send it.

I have a large photo of Judge Lee, and I am having some pictures made from that, if they turn out all right I will send you one of them.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

S. D. McGill

S. D. McGILL

SDM:RDB

6/47 1/16

May 8,1925

Mr. S. D. McGill
610 West Duval Street
Jacksonville, Florida

My dear Mr. McGill:

I should be very glad to have the newspaper picture of Judge Dean and also the copy of the picture of Judge Lee. I hope you can let us have these soon.

Thank you very much for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WHEB/KF

6/4/15

LAW OFFICES
S. DECATUR McGILL
CITIZENS INSURANCE BUILDING
618 WEST DUVAL STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

JULY NINETEENTH, 1926.

JUL 21 1926

Mr. Augustus Granville Dill,
Business Manager, The Crisis,
69 5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My Dear Friend Dill:

I am enclosing you herewith a little matter which I want you to use in your next issue of The Crisis or any subsequent issue, in connection with a cut to be taken from a picture also enclosed.

I should like to have the cut and the picture after you have used it as herein indicated.

Forward me your bill and the same will be promptly paid. With best wishes, I am,

Your old friend,

S. D. McGill

S. D. McGILL

SDM:RDB
Encls.

Mr. S. D. McGiLL, with law offices at Jacksonville, Florida, has for fifteen years appeared successfully in the highest court of his state in large property and criminal cases. His able defense of Abe Washington, under sentence of death at Jacksonville, Florida, for the past 3 two years has attracted wide attention. Washington was convicted and sentenced to death by hanging in April 1923. His attorney appealed the case to the Florida Supreme Court. Before the Supreme Court could pass on the case however, the Florida Legislature met in May 1923 and repealed the law inflicting capital punishment by hanging and substituted therefor death by electricity, but the Legislature failed to put a savings clause in the repealing law with respect to crimes that had already been committed. The Florida Governor issued a death warrant for Washington to be electrocuted on February 16, 1926; but counsel for the accused by prompt court action nullified the warrant; the Governor then issued a second death warrant, this time for Washington to be hanged by the Duval County sheriff on March 12, 1926; he has not been hanged.

The Supreme Court of Florida now has the case under advisement while the Florida bench and bar widely differ on the legal questions presented by the record in the case. The United States Supreme Court perhaps will finally determine whether Washington can be legally hung or electrocuted under the Laws of Florida.

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S. E. B., Chas. Williams, Jacksonville
M. E. B., S. S. Campbell, Jacksonville

THE

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias

N. A., S. A., E., A., A. and A.

JURISDICTION OF FLORIDA

(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE OF
S. D. McGILL
Grand Attorney
610 WEST DUVAL STREET

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WM. RICHARDSON

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO FILE

Jacksonville, Florida

PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY ON ALL LETTERS

[enclosure].

August 2, 1926.

Mr. S. Decatur McGill,
Citizens Insurance Building,
610 West Duval Street,
Jacksonville, Florida.

26/346

My dear Mr. McGill:

Thank you for your kind letter which came a few days ago. We are pretty well filled up for the next few issues of the CRISIS, but we shall take pleasure in using your picture and some mention of your fine work in an early future issue. The CRISIS is always happy to bring to the attention of its readers the accomplishments of members of our group.

I hope you are well and happy. Are you coming to visit New York this summer? This town is glad to welcome you at all times.

Very sincerely yours,

Business Manager.

AGD/DW

LAW OFFICES
S. DECATUR McGILL
CITIZENS INSURANCE BUILDING
610 WEST DUVAL STREET
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

OCT 27 1926

OCTOBER TWENTY-FIFTH
1926.

Mr. Augustus Granville Dill,
Business Manager, The Crisis,
69 5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Friend Dill:

You will find enclosed herewith my check for One & 50/100 Dollars ($1.50) for renewal of my subscription to "The Crisis"

On the 19th day of July 1926, I forwarded you a picture to be used in some future issue of "The Crisis" I suppose you have forgotten about it, and I will thank you to return the picture to me with your bill for any expense in connection with it.

Best wishes,

S. D. McGill

S. D. McGILL

SDM:RDB
Encl. Ck.

6/47 347.26

November 9, 1926

Mr. S. D. McGill,
810 West Duval Street,
Jacksonville, Florida.

My dear Sir:

On my return to my desk I find your letter of July 19th. THE CRISIS makes no charge for news notes, but on the other hand, the sort of information which you sent us is not suitable for our publications. When we mention a person we want to know when and where he was born, what is education was, and just what he has accomplished. If you will send us the additional information, I shall be glad to use your picture at some time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AUG 28 1926

Box 89
Johnstown

Dear Sir.

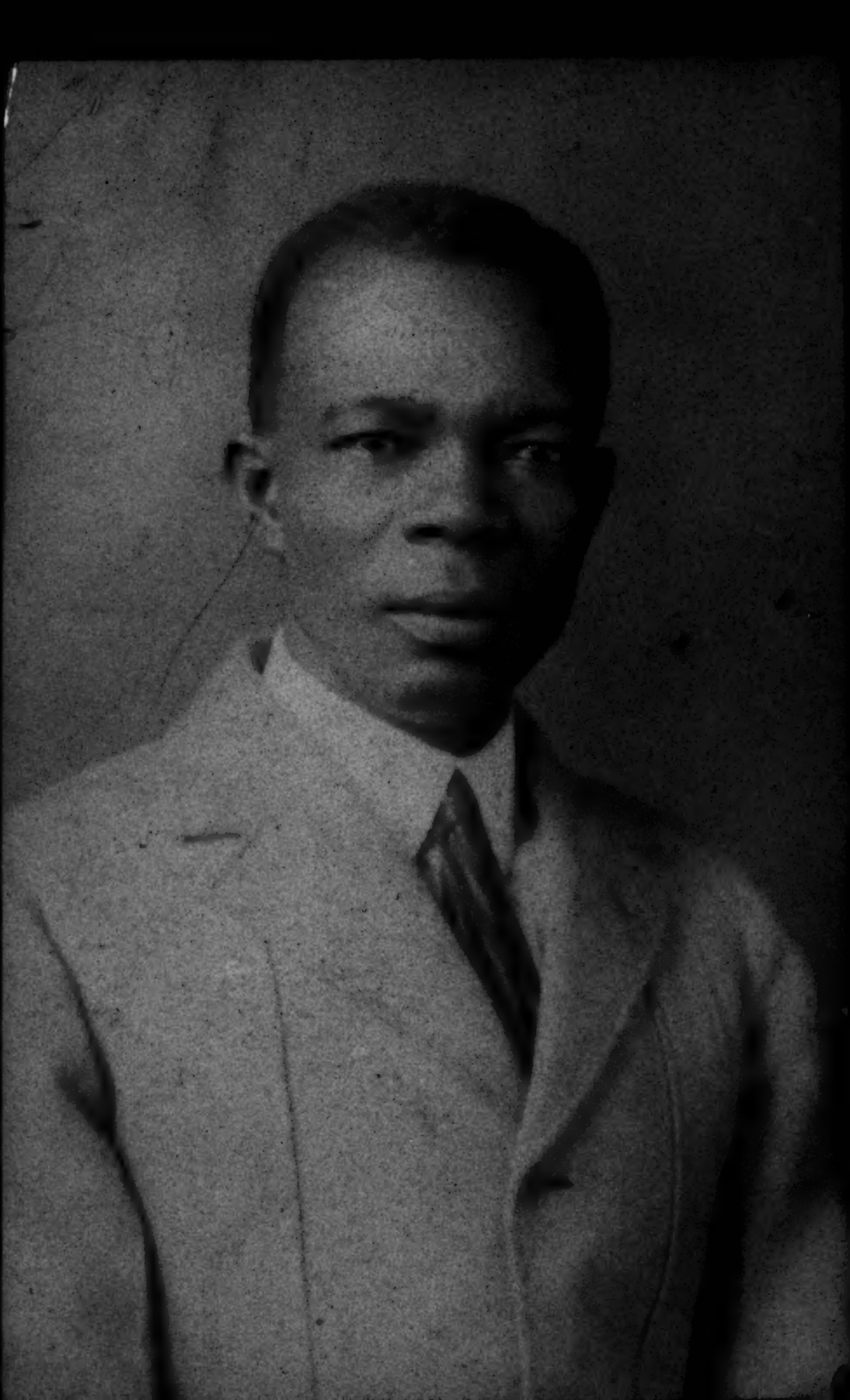
Enclosed find a small photo that you may find of some avail.

E. E. Swanston. B.D.
Pastor. of Hope Union ME Church Somerset Pa.
Principal 14th ward School — Johnstown
Graduate Student of Pittsburgh Univ
Musical director of.
Johnstown Choral Hamonic Club

6/17/24

Very truly

E Mc Intosh
(a friend of his)



AUG 28

AUG 2 1926

Saint Louis Mo
July 31 1926

6/17/21

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois

Dear Sir I am sending you some of my poems that I Compose Myself I am asking you to please look them over and see how you like them I have been trying get some one to publish the poems in a book they were to high and I wont able to pay there price. I am young man with a family Struggling to accomplish

Something in life and
I am asking for your
help. I am young minister
I believe that God will open
the way for me now sir
please take this matter in
to consideration and help
me out I was told by
and a young man
that you was interest
in the advancement of
Colored people

Hoping to Hear
from you I am your in Christ

Rev. Sandy McIntyre
2620 Gamble st
Saint Louis Mo.

August 11, 1926.

6/47

Rev. Sandy McIntyre,
2620 Gamble Street,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Rev. McIntyre:

THE CRISIS does not do book publishing and so we are unable to be of service in the way that you suggest. I am returning the manuscripts. Thank you for letting us see them.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

United States Post Office _____ CLASS

Gary Ind 7-8-'26

Editor of The Crisis:

My Dear Sir:

Will you please supply this piece of information?

What was the date of year of the lynching of a calerd man at Perue (Perue Ind) Ind? The one that occured between years of 1908 and 1910? can you give man's name?

John Mackey

6/40/67

July 12, 1926.

Mr. John Mackey,
United States Post Office,
Gary, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that we have no record of a lynching in Peru, Indiana, at any time between 1887 and 1918. Our records while fairly complete are not absolutely accurate.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

E. Decatur

6728 S. Michigan Ave
Chicago, Illinois
July 27, 1926

JUL 29 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

6/12/17

The Educational issue of the Crisis states on page 174 that Oberlin College graduated twelve Negro students. I was the thirteenth. I received the degree of Master of Arts in Religious Education. I wrote my thesis on "The Religious Education of the Negro." I failed to send in a picture or any information, so that if the statements you published are based on information sent in by the students, it is my own fault that my name did not appear. But one gathers from the statements themselves, and from the introductory

paragraph on page 167 that they are based on information got from the college offices, and that they give complete lists of graduates. I am writing about this only because the omission makes a rather awkward situation (not at all to complain). The Crisis is so widely read that everyone who knows I lay claim to a Master's degree wonders just a little at the omission. "The picture is not there because you did not send it; but why did not your college send in your name?" Anyone contemplating employing me can, of course, write to Oberlin, but I hope you understand about the others. One purpose of the educational number is, moreover, I believe, to encourage others and to stimulate a desire in them for education by showing what some have done, even though they have no personal interest in the "some."

I hope that you will either write to Oberlin, or instruct me to write. I hope, too, that you will pardon the lengthiness of this letter.

Respectfully yours,

Louise R. McKinney.

6/17/18

August 2, 1926.

Miss Louise R. McKinney,
5128 S. Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss McKinney:

Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer. Your recent letter addressed to him has come to my attention.

I am so sorry that the information concerning your graduation from Oberlin did not come to us for our Education Number. We made every effort to have our reports as complete as possible. We made an appeal through the June and July issues of the CRISIS and am sorry that you did not send us the facts concerning your school work in time.

We purposely changed the Education Number from the July issue to the August issue in order to have our reports full and complete. In view of that fact, we are not extending our education record into the September issue.

With best wishes

Very sincerely yours,

Business Manager.

AGD/DW

January 23,1926

Mr. C. L. McKissack
331½ Cedar Street
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Mr. McKissack:

Mr. Johnson tells me that you have some excellent photographs of scenes and types of people in Haiti. I wonder if you would loan some of the clearest photographs to The Crisis for reproduction. We would see that they were returned to you. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

MOSES McKISSACK
License No. 117
Residence Phone 7-3105
1501 Edgehill Ave.

McKissack & McKissack
REGISTERED ARCHITECTS
331½ Cedar Street Phone 6-2915
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CALVIN L. McKISSACK
License No. 118
Residence Phone 7-6468
1205 Edgehill Ave.

Jan. 29, 1926

Designers
and
Builders
of
Churches
Schools
Residences
and All Kinds of
Public Buildings
Steel and
Fire Proof

6/4/31

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

As per your request, I am sending you under separate cover some of the photographs which I brought back form Haiti.

My trip was both interesting and pleasant, and it is quite probable that I shall spend my vacation there next winter. From what I could see I am of the firm belief that the little Republic has not been properly advertised.

With best wishes for your continued success.

Yours very truly,

Calvin L. McKissack

CLM:CB

P. S. After you ~~have finished~~ with them kindly return to me.

February 3,1926

Mr. Calvin L. McKissack
3312 Cedar Street
Nashville, Tenn.

6/4/30

My dear Mr. McKissack:

I have the pictures which you kindly sent me and I shall certainly want to use them. May I keep them a couple of months and then return them?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

April 21, 1926.

Mr. Otto F. Mack,
Haus Rydigold Stuttgart, Germany.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your letter
ncerning Negro art. I shall use
in the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

W

Brick School,
Bricks, N. C.,
Feb. 2, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois

You will understand that the contents of this letter are confidential rather I do not wish my name mentioned. To tell anything now would mean being reported to the "New York Office" and a great deal of suffering for those who are looking to me for support.

Our principal, Mr. Imborden is being hounded out of a position

6/12/13

which he has held for thirty years. Behind it all is the ugly work of W. N. Holloway (acting Dean here) formerly a teacher of Talladega College. It is his one big desire to become principal here. His method was and is as follows:

Before the opening of Bricks Mr. Imborden was sent by the A.M.A out on the Pacific Coast - this of course gave Holloway a chance to get his "footing" here. Immediately he began to find fault with the work here and Mr. Imborden's ideas were discounted - rules were spurned and everything was done to lower the morale of the school.

6/21/14

Those of us who opposed the lowering of the schools' moral standards were reported to the A.M.A. as knockers and "dead heads."

These are the things we opposed— teachers playing cards and particularly in the presence of students; smoking by students; teachers wearing skirts at their knees. -girls going in closed automobiles in company with young men when it was impossible to return before night and their being improperly chaperoned by teachers who have the college students as their beaus. We were severely reprimanded because we would not take a part of the measly salary received and entertain the doctors and teachers of the

6/21/15

near by town just to show them that we wanted to get in their class." There was no fighting on our part- but just a calm expression of opinion and vote.

Upon Mr. Inborden's return Holloway began his work- the principal's return incensed him- he had to retire and it maddened him. Upon the arrival of a Miss Train, an A. M. A. secretary he sought to blacken the principal- he said that he spends 50% of his time away from his work. To the counties surrounding us Mr. Inborden's name is a household word- he understands the county folk- they love him and he helps them in every way. The people — I mean black and white know him to be a man- he says what he has to say unflinchingly

6/21/16

regardless of your race. The white people honor it and they treat him like a man. He is not training boys and girls "to stay in your place" or to be cooks - his doctrine is your doctrine. The woman of whom I spoke above as we sat around the breakfast table asked him if he was a Democrat - he turned and looked her in the eye and told her "yes madam - I believe he is right - his way of solving the problem is the only way" - he may lose his job for it but he dared to speak his belief. You may write any body in the county and he will write in glowing terms of Mr. Inborden.

Holloway's trump card has

6/21/17

been that he spends so much time in one of the dormitories with the young woman and Mr. Inborden, are above reproach — but Holloway wants the position and he will resort to any means to get it. He is the stool-pigeon of the A. M. A. Probably Mr. Pickens will tell you that for he has tasted of his dirty works.

6/21/18

If the man were clean — Mr. Inborden unfit for the job morally and physically, I would say nothing. But shall I see him usurped by a stool-pigeon by one who does not know what truth is, by one whom the K.K.K chased because of his relations to white women? Like I do not applaud the K.K.K for its work in running him — this much is true that his re-

lations with the women were very true. Negroes who were connected with the school state that things for which he was chased away were true.

As the years come upon my principal he does not grow feeble morally physically or mentally - but as clear eyed and hearty looking as he who knows how and does guard life's greatest jewel, the years are leaving him. Why should a man be pushed aside when his health and his mentality each is good?

Holloway holds his position by his pimping to the Y.M.C.A. who can harm the stool-pigeon? Those who

6/21/9

refuse to spy with him must lose their positions. I do not see how he has cast such a spell over "his white folk" can't yet I do for he is so smooth of tongue. He is one of these "I- carry- your- bag" Negroes.

Just now the college students are displeased because he promised them before arriving certain courses and now he is in great distress because they threaten to withdraw. The substance of the affair- he told tales to get the required number of students for state recognition and afterwards broke faith with them. Wherever the G.M.A. was to be that the unrest is due to Mr. Inborden's attitude- he cannot

6/21/10

Surpassed for untruthfulness.
Even the state department of North
Carolina is being duped by him.

We want justice done
in Mr. Inborden's case; we
wante - to Horray put out
and his wickedness ex-
posed. Mr. Inborden's
friends are legion - we
want men like you to
support him. He has done
and can do too much
more to help our people.

Very sincerely yours
Little Lendon.

The Carl Ditons
suffered at his hands.

6/21/11

Duplicate

Brick School,
Bricks, N.C.,
March 4, 1926.

Mr. F. H. Bromley,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

6/21/13

I do not know how far is it right to take up a matter with reference to one of the Association's Secretaries with another Secretary. Most of my recent office correspondence has been with you hence my decision to communicate with you concerning Mr. Holloway's charges against me.

His charges in a conference with him, Mr. Imboden and me were as follows:

I I have not been with him in the "Brick School Scheme."

II I have reported "two things"

to Mr. Miller which should have been reported to him.

II I do not go into the office - his office - to talk over my work with him.

III I gave a letter concerning the extension work's fees which was sent to him & Mr. Imborden.

IV My attitude toward him is unpleasant.

V I do not take a part in faculty meetings.

VI I do not "attend things."

Charge I. - do not "accept him" in the "Brick School Scheme". He said that I was told he was attempting to become Brick's Principal - I was told that and it is talked not only here but over the state of North Carolina, as well as in Washington D.C. New York and other places - Not by ordinary folk but

6/21/14

by men and women of the best caliber, not only was that statement made, but another as equally unpleasant. I told him that I was not in favor of any such scheme and I am not Mr. Brownlee. All the year there has been much discord and it all trails back to Mr. Holloway Has the office never once thought that the man who so often finds fault with the workers and breaks the ties of a peaceful teaching force may be wrong himself? Does it seem reasonable that out of all the intelligent groups of white workers and black workers with whom he has worked and torn asunder that he is the only peaceful and perfect one? I am not the first upon whom he has heaped his revenge because I did not accept his questionable schemes.

6/21/15

I also told Mr. Holloway in reply to his statement that he is not a teacher but a paid Secretary of the G.T.M.A with power - that the statement

did not intimidate me to the extent that I would fight the principal and lose my self respect and before I would do it I would become a county school teacher

Charge II- Reported things.- two to Mr. Miller. My answer was that I knew the language he used to one of the women teachers, I knew no satisfaction would be gotten from him and I had no time to chase around to look for him. The contents of the note were such I did not care to discuss with anyman and above all a strange one who did not take pains to choose his language in talking to women so I simply pinned the obscene note which the pupil wrote to one of the girls to a note in which I asked Mr. Miller to handle it. Tonight is the first knowledge that I had that Mr. Holloway disapproved of this. The treasurer has disciplined pupils with the principal on the ground_ who objected?

6/21/16

A busy man is glad for his helpers to settle matters without bringing them to him. Had the young man not been grown and the note so vulgar, since he was in the elementary department and the affair reported to me as head of the department, I would have handled the case myself. It was not a case of ignoring him because in October he had not been here long enough to know he was here.

6/21/17

Charge III - do not go into his office to talk over my work or "things" with him. In September when the State department sent me the plan of my extension work, I went to his office and gave him the letter and talked the matter over with him. The night of his first faculty meeting before it was called I went to his office to ask his plans of the night school. He had none he said but to do as I wished. I told him of my conferences when he asked for my

that he could depend upon me to do all that I could to make the work a success and again I repeated it before the entire teaching force. I meant every word of it and I did do for him as much as I did for Mr. Inborden until I heard him again and again find fault with everything that had ever been done here. His accusations were untrue and I knew it and he knew it. I was a part of the school and had helped to do some things and I was human I felt the untrue statements agree with him to tear down my structure which I believe is well built? Would you?

I have done a part of my present work - 5 years and I know it, Mr. Brownlee there arise no problems that Mr. Holloway can solve - I can discipline my classes. In all of the seventeen years here I have never reported anybody to Mr. Inborden and I do not mean to do so. The state sent the course

8/12/19

of study for the highschool and told him to place it in my hands at once- it was written in clear English and needed no interpretation. Mr. Ferguson came later and talked the matter over two days after Bricks ~~attended~~ My work is mapped out- I know what is to be done and I do it- Mr. Holloway knows nothing absolutely of educational work. I told him that he could not help me for I had done the work five years and I had no need to drop ~~him~~ into his office and give him the pages of my lessons- I have never gone to Mr. Inborden's office unless he sent for me or I had business there such as signing my reports.

6/21/19

IV Charge- gave a state letter of his to Mr. Inborden. This letter let me state was written February the sixth and he gave it to me February the eighteenth- mind you it reached here before the date- (Feb. the ninth) on which he left for Memphis. His stenographer- gave it to me at his request twelve days after its arrival! The information sought could only be given

by me and he was told to consult me. The delay placed me in a bad light and it was necessary that the office should be notified of the delay. "Every person taking the extension work pays a fee which is turned over to the head of the school for my traveling expenses and the purchase of supplementary reading—(Mr.) Holloway saw these directions in October). Since Mr. Miller handled the money I gave the money to him and received duplicate deposit cards; books were ordered by him and my expenses paid from his office; when Mr. Inborden took money matters in hand, I explained the situation to him—he paid my bills When the letter came I made out the report took it to him for verification and carried the letter to him for him to understand what was wanted in the report. He had Mr. Holloway's stenographer make three copies of the report—one was sent to Raleigh, one kept for the school's files and one given to me.

02/12/20

The report was two weeks late and I mailed it as soon as I had the typed form. I left the letter in Mr. Imborden's office perfectly satisfied with having complied with its contents. That is the story of the letter. His actions have not been above reproach with reference to my work and he knows it.

6/21/21

Charge IV. my attitude is not pleasant to him. many a day I told him he has passed me while I stood in the hall and he has deliberately turned his head. I did not mentioned it until two other ladies said he treated them the same way. later his friend said he could not see well. I overlooked it until I found he could see and then I decided to let the brother go on and I would go on. Not Christlike? No but terribly human, Mr. Bromley

When you know the other fellow is working against you heart and soul.

Charge 4. I do not talk in faculty meetings. It is my firm belief that I talked too much in them is one reason that I have his disfavor. Through my questions I have been too persistent in having him show his hand and in bringing to light many times evidence in some of the cases tried. There has been only one meeting and that was a general meeting in which I said nothing. At a previous meeting I had been along with others severely rebuked because I opposed girls going on Armistice day to Rocky Mount to witness a football game. They were going in a truck with boys and would not return until night. I knew just the crowd that would be there. I knew the danger of the night ride and other things and I objected. Therefore at the next meeting I would note vote either away to entertain faculty folk from near by towns and an artist. He grew angry called the teachers empty-headed, said he did not need us if we did not support him and be hospitable — and all because

12/12/19

6/21/23

Some of us did not give fifty cents to entertain a group of doctors and their friends. Are we to be dictated to as how we are to spend our salary and are we to be berated for having our opinions? We were severely berated tonight for not voting unanimously for his motion. Mr. Bromke, how can you expect intelligent people to follow such a man? You can not drive folk - old or young - these days - folk must believe in you to be led.

II Charge - to not attend "things." The church services when he is in charge consist in throwing out hints. I want to hear God's words on Sundays. In the second place I work 6 days in a week - and it has to be a mighty big speaker to get me out in the morning and I did go when I heard a good sermon and go now. I haven't taught Sunday school in years because no class was given to me since Sunday is the only day that I can call my own.

up until this year I have had been the Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board and attended the Y meetings.

Now as to games - there are three afternoons that I am actually teaching and holding meetings of teachers until five o'clock or later, every night in the week finds me in my classroom in charge of night school or carrying on extension work. Some Saturdays I do not return to the campus until six-thirty. What time do I have for play? If I had the time my home responsibilities are so heavy that every penny is needed to meet them. We very often criticize without taking time to know the particulars.

It is my belief that Mr. Holloway is going to tell you these things - I told him he would and he agreed that he would. I told him to tell you straight but he will hardly do that so I am writing you the other side of the affair. It is but right that my side should be re-

6/21/24

sented.

I have been warned and so have others that the man should be watched - that if you did not do as he said he would make you lose your position and that he is known to break peace wherever he goes. I wanted my job; I needed my job but I could not sacrifia my self respect - lose my individuality to hold it -

I think that the A. M. A. should take time now to investigate the other fellows' side. Questions are rising and will continue to rise as to why and how does this man have the approval of the A. M. A - many things loom up before us long before the questions are formed.

6/21/25

Mr. Holloway told me tonight that he and I could not work together here- the inference is that he is dismissing me- is that his right?- some one other than he must tell me

I do not know what other things you will be told but I earnestly ask you to find out the truth from some one else- or Write to me for the justice that is due to me.

I hope that you will at least read carefully this letter which is intended to present the entire truth of the affair and its other side.

Very truly yours
Lucile McLendon.

6/21/26

Brick School,
Brick, N. C.,
Feb. 26, 1926.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

6/5/16

Your letter has been received and I appreciate your interest.

The following things have happened here. Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown came to speak to the women folk on our Farmers' Day, February the nineteenth- the dean took possession of Mrs. Brown upon her arrival and failed to acquaint the principal of her presence- it was only after she had delivered her talk that Mr. Inborden knew she was on the grounds. When Mrs. Brown arrived Mr. Inborden was in a meeting

6/5/17

he knew that she would not appear at the school until the afternoon but he fully expected that the president of the local club - the dean's wife would notify him of the lady's arrival but instead Holloray took charge of her - (the speaker) - and rushed her to the study hall and sat throughout the lecture on the platform with her. Mrs. Brown wanted to attend the meeting of the farmers in order to present the cause of fallen girls to the men. There were over three hundred folk present who should have known of her home for delinquent girls. After the meeting Holloray took Mrs. Brown upstairs for supper and danced attendance on her - Sometime later I was surprised to have Mr. Inborden inquire of

me for the lady. Holloway has not taken her yet to see the principal nor has he acquainted him with her whereabouts. Word has gone out that Mrs. Brown's school has been taken over this by the A. M. A. if it is true, Holloway will begin his dirty works against her.

6/5/18

The A. M. A. is going to allow Mr. Holloway to recommend teachers for reappointment. Mr. Imborden is offering this- the president of Talladega College appoints his teachers- probably in other schools the heads recommend theirs. Why should a Negro head not be accorded the same privilege? Holloway has had no experience with administrative work- no dealings with teachers. Mr. Imborden has had charge of this school thirty one years and for these years

he has dealt with teachers. As I said earlier there are those who are for the right and who will not be for Holloway- these teachers will not be recommended by him. He has said that those who do not cooperate with him he will not have - and even now he is dropping them from the faculty meetings.

I work for the state and the Lord knows that with an aged mother and a paralytic. Step father to support I need my position but if I must fight a man whom I have known to be above reproach for seventeen years and cater to a stool pigeon, a whiteman's Negro and Unclean besides I will gladly become a teacher in a one room school and keep my self respect

6/5/18a

6/15/19

The other thing which is causing much unhappiness is Holloway's relation to the students. Our boys one night last week attended a basketball game at Rocky Mount a town twenty miles away - they did not get permission to go and as a result they were in line for "faculty" action. Concurring with the offenders only Holloway wanted the junior high school boys sent home but he said the college boys should go any where they wished. Every college boy said he was as guilty as the lower class boys and would leave at once if any such thing was done. During the faculty meeting he suggested that 15 demerits and exclusion from all social affairs for two months should be the punishment. Two hours later he called the offenders together gave them a pat on the shoulders and placed the blame for punishment elsewhere placed his car and another in the hands of the boys and sent them to Raleigh

Seventy five miles away to witness the Shaw game - they returned at one in the morning! Of course Mr. Inborden dared not object.

6/15/20

The women that Holloway are holding up are teachers who are living night and day in his office, and who were reported to him during Mr. Inborden's absence as giving their bodies to the students, one spends her Saturdays questionably in Enfield. These thing and more he knows He and also the music teacher who he worships use the vilest language in the presence of women folk. This same man was told by the A. M. A. to ignore Mr. Inborden and take his orders directly from Holloway — and he does it too.

For seventeen years I have worked for the A. M. A. but during the last five years I have been the teacher-training worker for the state. My work has been always nearest my heart - I love teaching - and try to do my work well. When the A.M.A state added the

6/5/21

junior college work and to one else could be found to do the college educational work the state allowed me to do it so I was told - any way the State knows that I am a Normal graduate and holds only a grammar grade C certificate but it permits me to do the other work (this is not boasting). In addition to this faculty folk from Morrest, Fisk, Talladega, G.H and Columbia as A.B. and A.M. people but who have not had enough educational work to get a high school certificate or who wish to raise one, the state asked me to organize a class for them. A course must include ten folk - most of the class were Holloway's tools and as soon as he found out my ideas and ideals he influenced the board to withdraw - that was to disband the class and anybody left would not get credit. I took the

department of my faithful enthusiastic four and I was told to continue the class and the four would receive credit. Holloway is laughing at us still for he does not know that we have State approval.

On the sixth of February the State wrote to him for a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the fees which are paid for the extension work which I do with the rural teachers. Can you believe it that he held the letter three days before turning it over to me? The accounts are handled only by the principal and me. It was very necessary that the report be made out by me and then presented to the principal to be verified. We felt this a direct slap at me but Mr. Inborden very kindly states to Mr. Nerbold that the letter only reached me on the nineteenth.

Of course Holloway says my teaching college graduates is only a makeshift for the present year. This plan is to

6/15/22

eliminate teacher training work is under the highschool department which, any supervision tho since it is not the usual thing for a teacher not holding a highschool certificate to do college work to after complaint on that ground thus throwing me out of work. If it is the rule I do not mind (and it is) but if I was able to do highschool work five years for the state and five for the A.T.M.A and one year of college work on my normal course training does it make me less capable? I have taught hundreds of teachers for the State department in its Summer Schools held at Law University a makeshift arm I still.

It is not for me that I want something done it is only that I want justice for the principal and exposure for Holloway or anything to get him from here.

6/15/23

6/15/24

Mr. Imborden feels very keenly the association's attitude in permitting Hokway so much latitude. He is going to give up entirely if he is not allowed to recommend his teachers next month. this seems to be the thing that will make him fight. He never suspects the under hand work that is done for he is so straightforward himself.

I wish you could find it possible to invite yourself down Mr. Imborden would be glad to have you. We have a lovely dining hall now and we would not have to entertain you at meal time in a part of our kitchen.

With best wishes for you, your family and Mr. Dill, I am,

Sincerely yours

Lucile M= London.

6/15/25

Brick School
Bricks, N.C.,
March 3, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois,

Information has just come to me to-day that the American Missionary Association will hold its Executive Committee meeting on Tuesday of next week. Holloway will attend this meeting - he and the secretary who has the director oversight of Bricks are "close friends indeed" Holloway has said that

Secretary Bromwell is as proud of him as if he were his son.

We know that the "Dean's" trip means nothing good to Mr. Inborden and his friends.

Mr. George Haynes is a member of the executive committee and one of the friends here hopes to send a letter to him before the meeting is called.

One forgets to mention everything when he writes therefore I have not told you that the A. M. A. secretary listened attentively to the "Dean's" friends but frankly stated that she did not care to talk to Mr. Inborden's friends. Mind you the "Dean's" friends had not been here very long is serving her third year & his fourth and the others are in their fifth month. Those who know Mr. Inborden have been here from 16 to 22 years. Who would know the man?

Sincerely yours,
E. McClendon.

March 20, 1926.

Miss Lucille McLendon,
Bricks School,
Bricks, North Carolina.

My dear Miss McLendon:

I have tried to go into the situation at the Bricks school. I have consulted your letters and the letters of other persons and two or three individuals personally, including Secretary Brownlee. Of course, my study of the situation is but superficial, nevertheless my conclusions seem to be valuable and I am going to give them to you.

6/5/14

As a school, Bricks is poorly organized and poorly run. It is not modern. The students have no freedom. The standards of admission and of promotion are too low.

On the other hand, Mr. Inborden is a splendid man, of fine character and great devotion to his work. He has built up Bricks from nothing, and he has built up a strong and loyal community about him, both white and black. But Inborden's difficulty is that he has not had time or convenience to follow modern developments in educ tion or to realize what young people demand today. There is no use of a set of school officials and teachers today trying to drive, command and dominate a school in the way the schools use to be run. It simply will not work. Under these circumstances what is to be done? One of two things as it seems to me. Either Mr. Inborden must perfect and modernize his school, or else The American Missionary Association is going to put him and most of the teachers friendly to him out of their jobs, and they are going to successfully defend themselves in this action by pointing to the condition of the school.

Neither Mr. Inborden nor his friends ought to be resentful at present conditions. I have been through this sort of thing myself a good many times. One spends long years and endless energy in doing a certain job. Suddenly it is criticized. Severely and ruthlessly criticized. Ones first reaction is hot and bitter resentment, but wait, the first thing that must be asked is, What basis is there for the criticism? And if the worker has human limitations, he will arise, say that it is perfectly impossible to do a job and do it well and yet have that work fall behind present standards. That is what has happened at Bricks and it has happened at a dozen other schools in the South. What should be done? If I were Inborden I would get the very best helpers possible, men trained in the latest and best methods and I would let them reform my school for me. But in order to do this Inborden and his

friends must give up something. Inborden must put authority in the hands of his helpers and should not be interfering with them when they exercise it. You can't hire a first class man and then treat him like a third class servant. Secondly, your teachers have got to give up some of your old fashioned notions. You have got to let people smoke if they want to, wear the kind of dress and stockings that suit them, and say "dam" now and then if they want to. In other words, you can't apply to modern educated men the brain and prescribed etiquette of a generation ago. If Mr. Inborden does this, he will have gained a tremendous victory for the colored race. He will put to flight those people in the A. M. A. and elsewhere who say the colored people cannot run good enterprises, and at the same time, he will have at Bricks a modern school and not a reformatory or an almshouse.

I hold no brief for or against Mr. Holloway. I know him slightly. He has his faults, but he also has brains and I believe that he could do the job for Inborden that ought to be done at Bricks. But that is neither here no there. I do not know him well enough to decide. The point is, however, that I am told that Inborden asked Holloway to come there. Whether this is true or not, some energetic, young, educated man has got to come in and under Inborden's guidance reform Bricks. If Inborden doesn't do this he will play into the hands of his enemies.

6/5/15

.....

Yours very sincerely,

WEBD/DW

[March, 1926]

My dear Dr. DuBois, you were right in your conclusions - Mr. Imborden has been put out and automatically his friends.

Brownlee and Haynes came some days ago - The principal was asked to resign in favor of his son-in-law who until four or five days ago was the dean's man - (God alone knows what caused the right-about face act) Mr. Imborden is to resign by June the tenth and accept a pension or if he does not certain steps will be taken to force him. In view of the Secretary and Haynes' attitude he is giving up and along with him seven or more teachers.

Braucke informed me in a private conference that my letter to you might have caused considerable trouble had he not gotten to you in time. I was astounded at the interpretation which he placed upon my letter the letter to

to you and the one about Ho Hooray
enraged him and the two
coupled with my fightings
for Mr. Inborden cost me
my position. However I
was told that not being
a colege graduate to continue
to teach in the high school
and college department
would prevent the schol
from being properly rated.
I immediately informed him
that I had worked on my
certificate for the state
for five years and if any-
one raised the question
of qualification the state should
"Suppose," said I, "the state does not"
I was told that I would be re-
turned but it was an open ques-
tion to be "confirmed" by the Dean
and principal and that he was
not going down to Raleigh to ask
any favors. Such a gt conglomerated
answer! I do not ask favors
where work is concerned one it

At the Same time he offered me the high school work
offer- G. M. Schools 1. 6/5/32

must take me through.

Well I do not know what Brownlee told Mr. Newbold but he is still high in my estimation – that is Mr. Newbold.

Sentiment is strong for Mr. Inborden among all folk. Holloway cannot hold the job In the beginning folk felt and said his coming meant taking the principalship and they believe in their prophecy. Holloway followers boasted that he came to break up things – he succeeded well.

As in many schools strange things sometimes happen and some three weeks ago they happened here and unfortunately a committee acted rather hastily and voted the boy and girl should be sent away. Our students asked for proof of the affair and were ready to go home if it was not brought forth. We advised them to go to classes and bring whatever new evidence they could and the newer evidence

council the faculty rescind its decision. There was a tie and the principal broke it whereupon Mr Norray acted like a madmen paced the floor, beserked at the secretary to put him down on record as opposing any action to keep the children here. He told us that we were crawling on our bellys" to students and then he very boastingly and sneeringly told us to "keep our ears to the ground and in ten days we would hear something— that something proved to be the asking or retiring of Mr. Londeree and my transfer to Virginia.

6/15/32

At Xmas-time one of Mr. Norray's friends came to me pleading to give my friendship to him and if I did not I would surely suffer for there was no telling what he would not do. He never

men me - for I had found
him a dirty schemer He
has tried many ~~maids~~ to
crush me. The girl and boy
affair - the girl works for
me and is the niece of my
friend — and it is believed by
students and teachers that it
was to humiliate me that
he sought to send her home. Can
you realize his offering to put the
girl through school who was
a star witness in the case
and my girls' roommate if
she was sent home? He tampered
with that witnesses but their stories
fell down.

Tonight is faculty night and I
believe another attempt is to be made
to get even with me for we are to
discuss graduates and my girl is one
to be graduated.

I have resigned a N.A.A.M.P.
work. they have nothing I want.
Will probably
They for Holloway turned down
a christian man because he is

International &
an Bible student — can you beat it?
The truth is he did not
ever agree with Holloway by
voting for the wrong — there he
courted the dean's disfavor.
This is a new man mind you.
Can't you see the kind of
Negro he is? If I crawled
back to Holloway I could keep
my job. Mr. Inborden cannot
help me now and also jobless
I am still fighting for him
and shall continue.

The only rating from the state
that Bricks has came under his
administration, he is approachable
he is kind; he is CLEAN
MORALLY; he is progressive;
he is any and everybody's friend.
I never expect to stop fighting
for him. I believe in him I shall
always tell the truth unflinchingly.

With love. Lillian.

6/5/31

I told you the letter must create me my job
I do not

The above six pages were written many days ago and I planned not to send them but other things to show Holloway's conduct have come.

In the paragraph somewhere above I spoke of the graduates to be discussed by the faculty. My helper along with others was voted upon to graduate. The next day Mayo Holloway looked up her transcript from Bennet and found that she had failed in III year English. On the eighteenth it called a meeting and painted things black and as a result the child is not to graduate. But listen she entered into the Senior class Sept. 23 - Bricks opening day this year. She was duly classified a senior - unconditionally. Every III yr. subject in which she failed happened to be subjects that almost everyone in the class is taking as seniors - in addition to this she is taking all of her senior work and is passing. She has 14 3/4 units - 16 are required for graduation. Holloway claims that she is 1 unit behind in english the

6/5/30

truth is: She failed in Bennett's III yr English literature and on coming here she found the IV yr. taking the same text which she had in III yr english and automatically repeats Burke's present IV yr. class took American literature as III yr. Upon since the III yr. and IV years are combined in English, they take American literature one year and English literature another- therefore there is two american literature offered this year. In addition to all said Holloway did not let any body know that the girl was the unit behind until May 17 although he had the child's record three days after her classification on Sept. 23. The girl has not seen her record and she did not know. To me the school rather Holloway is responsible for the blunder and the girl should not suffer for it. It is all done Doctor DuBois to humiliate me. He could not succeed in sending her home

home in April and he does now. On that might be said the future would tell. I understand it all now.

The boy in the case has suffered at his hands too. Howard gives us a scholarship for our highest ranking student under a certain age condition. The ranking student is ~~not~~ qualified automatically it goes to the salutatorian who is qualified. This year Holloway decides not to award it because he wishes to humiliate the boy-or "get back" Mind you on the morning the child was being sent home he told him that he had the Howard scholarship form for him but he was sorry that he was being sent away and couldn't get it. By the time he did not know the boy would be allowed to stay. Two weeks later seeing that he had failed to get the boy sent home he voted not to give the scholarship. He has never said why. The boy is a very bright student.

Mr. Inhorden is accused by Brownlee of being responsible

for the letter I sent to you and of writing to you. We knew nothing of my letter until weeks later. I thought I was doing him a good deed and he did not need to know about it.

I want you to know that Mr. Inborden appreciated your letter to him and along with me bears you no ill will. You advised as you saw the results but we who are here know the man Holloway and he is despicable. I know Mr. Inborden's one weakness trying to satisfy all but aside from that he is in my eyes perfect— we had our differences and I truly felt that I could not bend the knee and permit my salary to be cut (and I did not) but all of that is nothing when compared with Holloway's deviltry. Brownlee was terribly upset over my writing to you— my letter he termed as "a red rag before a bull." He was alarmed and rightly so for he knows that I spoke the truth— My Inborden is not to be permitted to remain on these grounds— thirty-five years in the A.M.A. and it a Christian organization— Heaven deliver me from such Christianity. Sincerely L. Fahnestock.

62/5/19

Haynes as an executive committee is a joke.

Bricks, N.C.,
March 24, 1926

And thou too, Brutus, wouldst smite one who asked of thee help? Art thou too caught in the net? I ask you kind friend how fair have you been in reaching your conclusions without knowing the side of Mr. Imborden? Is it not probable that he has a side? What proof has Brownlee or Holloway that we use old fashioned methods? Who organized Bricks? Who runs it? The A. M. A. Whatever progress Bricks has made in recent years has been through many persistent efforts of Mr. Imborden to get the A. M. A.'s permission to line up with the state. It was he who conceived the Junior College idea here and brought about the meeting of Brownlee and

6/5/34

and Mr. Newbold. Mr. Imborden is up on any new method of teaching that is known and acquainted with all of the new educational ideas. The A. M. A. runs Bricks and says what is to be done and is not to be done.

6/15/35

As to old fashioned methods Holloway has never seen a teacher here teach and yet he says a certain teacher can not teach. Mind you she is modern barely twenty two and a college graduate - just received a highschool certificate - Class A. The poor girl happens to be decent that is all. Bromlee has seen me teach ONCE and I was using the problem method in a socialized recitation Do you know both either is?

I do not use ox-cart methods and do not permit them in my department if I know it.

So we are old fashioned if we are against students listening to the doctrine of free love and if we are against men cursing before women? If a white man curses before us its terrible but if a black one - ob - well - well let him say it he is modern. But sir it saddens that these are white haired and old men - men pass forty who are doing it - how now? Color nor age, nor the times should excuse cursing. You did not curse - you didn't even pucker your brow when you sent a body out of class - your eyes simply grew sad. You taught me much more

6/5/36

than these cursing folk are teaching. Students said you smoked and danced during vaction - I loved you notwithstanding.

I wear my dresses short but I have the decency to cover my knees; some days my stockings are rolled but I am decent enough not to bend from the hips while recovering a pencil. I played cards and danced until I lost the use of a hand but I did not do it here. Am I so terribly old fashioned? - there are others here like me. I am between you, Holloway and maybe Bromlee and your modern bunch so why am I not ful of modernism? You folk dont believe in the rubbish you talk -

6/15/37

for
certainly not your own. Then admire flapperism in the other man's sister but not in their own.

Bromlee should be fair with you. Five years Holloway says Sumner of Talladega tried to get rid of him- nothing moved him but the klan. Let Bromlee tell why- let Holloway tell why T. C. did not want him Bromlee should tell you why he is trying to push him off here- not a station wants him. It is ~~not~~ true that Mr. I. asked for him. When he was homeless He wanted to help him- and thus he is repaid.

Holloway started wrong- the M. C. could not pay me to work under him. Another man save Holloway will be welcomed at Bricks. Mr. Inborden is not hard on his teacher. He is too

6/5/38

easy and considerate of him.

Make no longer a superficial study of us but a long and careful one and you will find what the trouble is - you will be with my principal heart and soul just as others are who know his work and who know Norway.

We had faith in you Dr. DuBois poor Mr. I. knew nothing of my letters to you and I in my desperation turned to him whom I believed would help him to get justice and instead the hand he kissed gave us a stone.

6/5/39

Yes the mills of the gods grind slowly but exceedingly well

6/15/40

Mr. Insborden was told in 1924 practically the same as I told Brownlee. He was not responsible for what he did to me - he knew it and I knew it. Never did I hold it against him - but I was hurt. We have never discussed it. I came back at the close of three months when Bricks agreed to my terms for which I left. I shall always fight for him. Gratefully yours.

L. McLendon

6/5/33

April 3, 1926.

Miss Lucille McLendon,
Bricks School,
Bricks, North Carolina.

My dear Miss McLendon:

I know it is a mistake to give advice; but I am continually tempted to do so, especially when the demand seems to be sincere, and so I gave it in your case. But please don't mind it, and pay no attention to it if you do not want to. There was but one thing to recommend it was sincere.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Bricks, N.C.,
April 7, 1926.

My dear Friend,

I did and do still thank you for your advice. I am following it to this extent; since I do not approve of the acting Dean's policies and of him it is my plan to resign in a few days. It simply puzzled me to know that you did not see through the fabric of falsehoods. I am willing to continue my faith in you and I know

6/5/27

that you will have a different view when you know the truth.

With best wishes always, I am,

Gratefully yours,

L. McLendon.

615128

[1926]

Dear Friend, this is a copy of letter sent to A. M. A. Secretary discussing heated conference last night. Mr. Tinsdale tells me endorsed every word I told Holloway. He is a Lucifer. Get in touch with George Haynes before meeting.

Yours Linder

6/12/12

[McN21]

July 14, 1926.

350
6/47

Mrs. Alice W. McH[illegible]
1423 T Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

Will it be possible for you to send us your picture for use in the future issue of the CRISIS?

Very truly yours,

JB/DW

1780

Tillman, S.C.
June 5, 1926.

JUN 9 - 1926

N.A.A.C.P.
69 5th Ave.
New York City
Dear Friends:

Will yoeu kindly advise of the connection this association has toward the educatiendepartment throughout this ceunt ry. In the ceunty of Jasper the school sistem is very poor but I have been successful in woering up our first fsyr teacher school which is premise to us for the next term . I have been teld thet this association is and will assist in thiss work , therfore I shall aprciate any advice aleng that linehow I m might be able to go about this work I shall thank you very much for your litrature en this subject.

Yours very truly,
Benj. H. Mallery

6/9/26

Rcd. [signature]
Rfd. to
Ack.
D. O.

Benj H Mallery

6/19/21

June 12, 1926.

Mr. Benj. H. Mallery,
Tillman, South Carolina.

My dear Sir:

This Association has no funds for helping schools but we do publish the facts concerning the schools and by such publication help sometimes comes. I should advise you first to write us in detail exactly the condition as to education in Tillman. The school and schoolhouse, the number of children, the teachers which you have had in the past years and their preparation, the wages they have received, etc. All the details and figures that you could get together. The amount of taxes which Negroes pay, etc. When we receive these facts, I should be glad to recommend persons to whom you may be able to apply for help.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CLIFTON FORGE: PHONE-570. COVINGTON: PHONE-379

SEP 14 1926

MANGUM & GREGORY

SERVICE THAT OVERLOOKS NO DETAIL

EXPERIENCE, MODERN FACILITIES, AND THE REALIZATION THAT THE OCCASION CALLS FOR SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING, ENABLES US TO SERVE OUR PATRONS IN A MANNER THAT THEY ALWAYS APPRECIATE.

T. V. MANGUM, REPRESENTATIVE

BOX 272
CLIFTON FORGE, VA., Sept 11 1926

The Criss
69 5th Ave
New York N.Y.

6/4/27

Dear Sir -

I am writting for Information as to when there will be another baby Contest - I saw one that I am anxious to see in the Contest.

Thanking you for Information in advance -

With kindest regards I am

Very Truly Yours

Mrs T. Mangum

Co above address

September 14, 1926.

Mr. O. Mangum,
Box 272,
Clifton Forge, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Mangum:

The October number of THE CRISIS is our annual Children's Number. That issue is now being printed. The next Children's Number will be October, 1927.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

July 26,1926

Miss Lionette Manson
New York Urban League
204 West 136th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Manson:

351
6/35

I regret very much that the Crisis cannot publish these and also that I have not the time to make any detailed criticism. The poem "Suspense" indicates some ability on your part.

Please do not think that this is harsh. Do send us some more.

Very truly yours,

JPD/KF

May 11, 1926.

Mr. L. R. Marshall,
Lima, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the information which you have kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DM

6/15/14

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6/47

October 5, 1926.

Marshall Brothers, Limited
London, England.

Gentlemen:

I acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the copy of "The Dog-Watch Meetings" or "A Revival on a Tramp Steamer" by Alexander Stewart which you recently sent to THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

April 29., 1926.

Mr. A. H. Martin,
529 Erie Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Martin:

I have a copy of your proof in the Standard Life case and I am going to make note of it. I hope you will keep us in touch with the progress of this case.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 2, 1925.

Dr. James L. Martin,
2027 Catherine Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Dr. Martin:

I have been so crowded with work for the past few days that I have been delayed in making a personal reply to your letter which came some days ago, apropos the appointment of Dr. Wright. The September CRISIS made no mention at all of that appointment. Our October issue which has appeared since your letter was written makes mention of the appointment and I believe you will find that the mention is correct.

THE CRISIS tries to be especially careful in all such matters because we know how easy it is to make mistakes and how impossible it is for one to be sure always of "the first" of anything. We know also the danger of incorrect and inaccurate statements.

With best wishes to you and sincere appreciation for your interest and help in the work of THE CRISIS, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

BISHOP C. C. CLEMENT, D., D.,
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PRESIDENT OF TRUSTEE BOARD
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WALTERS INSTITUTE

(INCORPORATED)

WARREN, ARKANSAS

SEP 13 1926

A NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR THE NEGRO UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH

J. H. HAMANS, TREAS.
WARREN, ARK.

ALLEN S. MEACHEM, PRINCIPAL

September 3, 1926.

6 147/95

The Crisis
New York City

Dear Editor:

As a member of the faculty of Walters Institute, and having the interest of the institution at heart, also knowing your interest in the progress of educational institutions, I am sending you an article which I am going to ask you to insert prominently in the next issue of the paper.

I am inclosing $1.00, not in payment for this service but merely in appreciation of same.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, I am

Very truly yours,

Rhoda Martin

1 Inc.
$1.00

P.S.- You may send us ten copies of issue in which this article is printed which we will put up for sale.

[Enclosure]

124-353
6/47

WALTERS INSTITUTE NEWS

By Phaon Martin

Prof. Allen S. Meachem who has just completed a seven weeks tour, has returned to Walters Institute enthusiastic and prepared for this year's work. His tour included the following cities: Washington, Philadelphia, Hot Springs, Morrilton, Harlow, England, Dermott, Jones, La., and Little Rock. Speaking in the interest of the school he received every encouragement and was assured of the active support of all. The most encouraging feature of his tour was his meeting with a committee of prominent white men while in Harlow. The head of this committee, Rev. R. L. Holland, visited the conference at which he spoke, and spoke in highest terms of Walters Institute and its work. He expressed a desire to head a financial drive of $5000 for Walters.

The following is a letter received by Principal Meachem from Rev. Holland:

Bearden Methodist Church
R. M. Holland, Pastor

Bearden, Arkansas,
August 28, 1926.

Prof. Allen S. Meachem,
Warren, Ark.

My dear Prof. Meachem:-

It gives me great pleasure to recommend the splendid work you are doing for your race as Principal of Walters Institute. I realize the difficulties under which you labor. You are badly in need of more buildings and also badly in need of more money with which to operate your splendid school. Your work, I must say, is modern and up to date in every way and will produce results if you will not get discouraged, but keep working, praying and fighting until your many friends both white and black come to your rescue. You are on the right line in your educational efforts. You are correct when you say that your people are badly in need of moral, spiritual, and industrial leadership. That is true with all churches in this fair Southland of ours.

If you can succeed in training a leadership morally and industrially then your schools, churches and

other interests with which your people are connected will steadily grow and the ties that bind your race to the white race in the South will be stronger than ever before.

I am confident that Social, Educational, Moral and Spiritual as well as Industrial life in our country will be far better and more nearly approach the ideal, when the leadership of both white and black has become the best trained in our schools, when the ideals of Jesus--the lowly Nazarene has become the very foundation of our educational efforts.

I read with pleasure an account of your Commencement Exercises. I'm indeed glad to have become acquainted with you and your fine work, as a school man among your people. I heartily endorse your work and trust that next year will be a banner year of your work in Warren. Your good white friends will come to help you when they become acquainted with your work and the efforts you now put forth along the line of industrial leadership.

As a matter of fact your people are necessary in the South. We cannot successfully do our work in the South without you. You need us, and we need you. The better the leadership you turn out of your schools, the better will become the Industrial situation in communities where your people labor.

Do not get discouraged. Work hard, pray, never give up. Your white friends will come to see the value of your efforts soon and readily respond.

Sincerely yours,

R. M. Holland

Registration Day at Walters will be September 13-14. School opening September 15. The faculty has been enlarged. Aside from a strong musical department will also be added a commercial department headed by Miss Helena Worthy. A mattress factory in which the students will have an opportunity to learn this useful trade will be established. Bishop W. J. Walls is giving every support, financial and otherwise to the institution.

September 13, 1926.

26/354

Mr. Phaon Martin,
Walters Institute,
Warren, Arkansas.

My dear Mr. Martin:

I have your letter in this morning's mail. THE CRISIS does not single out any individual local institution and make an appeal for it through its pages since our work must necessarily be of a general nature. We are interested in the work which you are doing and you have our best wishes for success in that work. I am returning the check for $1 which your letter enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

6/13/45

WILEY COLLEGE

MARSHALL, TEXAS

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
M. W. DOGAN

February 1, 1926.

The Crisis,
Literary Contest Department,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in the contest to be conducted by the Crisis and will thank you to give me all necessary information for entry and the rules governing the contest--date of closing, what limitation is set as to length of production, etc., etc.

My particular interest lies in the short story.

Thanking you to furnish me the desired information at your earliest convenience,

Yours truly,

Mrs H.J. Mason

Mrs. H.J.Mason.

[H. J. Mason]

NOV 3 1926

FOUNDATION
For Study of Prohibition and the Negro
Wiley College, Marshall, Texas
H.J.Mason, Director
Research and Publicity

6147 353.26

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

To the Editor:

The Foundation for the Study of Prohibition and the Negro recently established at Wiley College, while having for its purpose incidentally to ascwrtain the facts regarding the Negro's reaction to prohibition, has as its main objective to encourgge the common sense view that a race of drink addicts can never come into its full growth economically, educationally, and morally. Whatever the figures may show has been the case with respect to the number-of drinkers--and all evidence points to the fact that there has been a decrease since prohibition became a part of the organic law--whoever by observation or personal experience has had the slightest opportunity to note the effects not only of intoxicants but of any artificial stimulant upon the human system, knows that repeated use of induces tolerance, and that ever-increasing amounts or multiplied frequencies become necessary in order to produce the stimulation for which such things are taken into the system. This means that there is a gradual breaking down of the combative powers of the body and of the will that inevitably spells disaster to the physical and moral stamina of the individual.

Grant that there may be a too-wide spread disregard for the prohibition law--and we doubt that it is nearly so bad as the proponents of nullification would have us think--would this lack of respect for the law on part of some be a justification for its repeal, in light of the effect which the drink habit and its concomitant evils have had on world civilizations? Have we not warnings a plenty from history--both sacred and profane--growing out of instances where the drink evil has done irreparable harm, to make us careful about what we do in the way of unleashing this red demon and giving him our sanction to wreak his terrible destruction not only upon those who consort with him, but unfortunately upon countless helpless innocents who have no voice in the matter.

Our memories are so prone to forget the unpleasant that we'd be startled were the figures of brutal atrocities conceived and perpetrated under the influence of liquor marshalled before our eyes again, in contrast to present day conditions, as bad as some calamity howlers paint them to be. Perhaps it has not occurred to many people in case of the Negro especially, that within the period of federal prohibition the longevity of life among Negroes has materially increased, and the norm of public health among the race is higher than at any other period of its history since slavery. There's no question as to the cause, when you stop to think that no social phenomena except prohibition have interposed to bring about this condition.

Certainly the Negro has reason to support prohibition from every viewpoint affecting his racial standing. And if there are those who for commercial or other reasons are inclined to oppose this law, let those who are more far-sighted or less blinded by personal predilections, exercise the utmost influence in getting our group solidly behind this law not only for the good to be derived as a direct result of its observance and enforcement, but the good that has come by indirection in a hundred different ways. It is but a short cry from the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the repeal of any other Amendment to the Constitution.

November 9, 1926.

Mr. H. J. Pearson
Wiley College,
Marshall, Texas.

6/47/03

My dear Sir:

Will you kind give me some facts concerning the funds for the study of Prohibition and the Negro at Wiley College? We would like to know, if it is permissible, who established the Foundation and what sum of money was given and what methods and plans of study are going to be used in THE CRISIS would be glad at any time to give publicity to matters concerning Wiley, but you will realize that we can not handle the releases sent out to the Weekly press as this is a monthly periodical.

Very sincerely yours,

November 9, 1926.

Mr. H. J. Mason
Wiley College,
Marshall, Texas.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly give me some facts concerning the Foundation for the study of Prohibition and the Negro at Wiley College? We would like to know, if it is permissible, who established the Foundation and what sum of money was given and what methods and plans of study are going to be used?

THE CRISIS would be glad at any time to give publicity to matters concerning Wiley, but you will realize that we cannot handle the releases sent out to the weekly press as this is a monthly periodical.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Night Letter.

October 19, 1926.

Mr. John F. Matheus,
West Virginia Colegiate Institute,
Institute, Virginia.

Your story Swamp Moccasin took first prize one hundred dollars Crisis contest. Very desirable you should be present at distribution of prizes Monday night October Twenty-fifth International House. Wire answer.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS

6/40/172

October 23rd, 1926.

6/47/102

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. John F. Matheus has been awarded the First Prize of $100 for his short story "Swamp Moccasin". The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
INSTITUTE, W. VA.

DEPARTMENT OF
MODERN LANGUAGES

JOHN F. MATHEUS
V. B. SPRATLIN

December 18, 1926.

Books Sent

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor of THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois :

Kindly send me six copies of the December CRISIS for the enclosed money order for One Dollar.

I also am in receipt of a request from Mr. Thomas Oxley of Boston, Mass. to give him specimen shortstories for an anthology. May I secure your permission to have SWAMP MOCCASIN thus reprinted ?

I wish again to express my thanks for the opportunity the Crisis has afforded me and to thank your personal interest.

Very gratefully yours,

John F. Matheus

6/47/80

December 27, 1926.

6/47/58

Mr. John W. Matheus,
The West Virginia Collegiate Institute,
Institute, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Matheus:

I shall be very glad to have SWAMP MOCCASIN reprinted. I should like, however, to have THE CRISIS mentioned.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 27, 1926.

6/47/69

Mrs. E. R. Mathews,
144 East 57th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Mathews:

I am very much pleased indeed to offer your prize for Music in the next CRISIS contest. We shall want to announce these along with other prizes in the December Number of THE CRISIS which goes to press November 15th. Would you kindly write out the exact way in which you would want the offer phrased and a suggestion as to the division of the sum, first and second prizes. I am enclosing a statement of our last contest.

Mrs. Du Bois and I spent a very enjoyable evening with you last night. My best regards to Mrs. and Miss Mathews.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

October 28, 1926.

6/47/76

Mrs. E. R. Mathews,
144 East 57th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Mathews:

I am very much pleased indeed to have your offer of a prize for Music in the next CRISIS contest. We shall want to announce these along with other prizes in the December Number of THE CRISIS which goes to press November 15th. Would you kindly write out the exact way in which you would want the offer phrased and a suggestion as to the division of the sum into first and second prizes? I am enclosing a statement of our last contest.

Mrs. Du Bois and I spent a very enjoyable evening with you. My best regards to Mr. and Miss Mathews and yourself.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

144 East 57th. St.

Nov. 1st. 1922

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

I am writing to confirm our telephone conversation of yesterday. A prize will be offered of $100(one hundred dollars) for a semi classic composition, the form of which will be left to the composer. An additional second prize of $25,(twenty five dollars) for second best composition and honorable mention. Mrs Kave-Cole has already accepted as one of the judges and I shall write Deems Taylor asking his help, his euthusiastic support of Negro music makes me feel he will give us his advice and support.

With kind regards to the family, I remain

sincerely yours

Loulie Mathews.

6/21/40

Mrs. E.R.Mathews.

Loulie Mathews

6/32/57

December 28, 1926.

Mrs. E. R. Mathews,
144 East 57th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Mathews:

Enclosed is the proposed statement of THE CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the portions in which you are interested. Have you any criticism or suggestion?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

24 Bogard St.,
Charleston S.C.,
July-6-1926.

Hon. W.E.B. Du Bois,
Editor of The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.
Dear Sir:-

6/10/71

Inclosed you will find a theme entitled, "High Lights of Negro History," by my nephew Charles Thomas Holloway, 73 Judith St. Charleston. He graduated from Avery Institute, of this city in May. He was Valedictorian of his class of 40. The city at large was carried away with his address- that is, the theme mentioned above. Please publish it in your wonderful magazine. I want to surprise him with its publication.

I am hoping it will appear in the September number, which is ready August 15. Please inform me, in the self addressed envelope inclosed within

over

as to what issue it will appear in, as several of my friends have expressed their desire to purchase a copy.

A photograph of the theme's writer, - Charles Thomas Holloway - is inclosed; a publication of it would be appreciated also.

Return postage is herewith inclosed. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Yours Truly,
(Mrs.) Mamie E. Matthews.
- A devoted reader and well-wisher.

P.S. Please return this typewritten theme as I simply borrowed it from my nephew to read over it; the return postage is inclosed. Dr. Du Bois, if on account of the length of this theme you find it absolutely impossible to publish it - at least publish his photograph and the remarks I mentioned concerning him; - also add that he will enter Lincoln University in September. But I am quite sure that once you read it over you will deem it worthy of publication.

July 12, 1926.

Mrs. M. E. Mathews,
24Bogard Street,
Charleston, South Carolina.

My dear Madam:

I am returning the matter which you so kindly sent me. I think upon due consideration you will see that a manuscript which makes a very excellent high school oration as this does is n suited for the readers of a publication like the CRISIS. Not that our readers know nearly as much about Negro history and progress as your nephew, but the information has to be brought to readers in a different way. I appreciate very much your friendship for the CRISIS and your letting us see this article.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.2

May 25.

Krigman C.

6/21/39

Mrs. Mathews called and said that if she were not here in October to give you the check for the prize contest for you to call the office of Mathews and Hartshorne (Bowling Green 2953) 67 Exchange Place, N. Y. C. and ask for Mr. Ralph O'Sullivan who has instructions to draw a check in Mrs. Mathews name.

Also she has left two evening suits in her apartment marked in my name. If you know any small young man who would have use for them send someong to call for them.

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College

DIVISION OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Prairie View, Texas

Office of Supervisor

Nov.9, 1926

NOV 12 1926

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The Crisis Magazine,

New York City,

New York .

Dear Sir:

I am submitting some poems for your consideration, with the idea of having them published by you, and also others poems which I have on hand. They were written by Clara May Boydston. Your careful consideration will be greatly appreciated by the author and myself.

Find enclosed a stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth C. May

Elizabeth C.May,Supervisor of Household Arts.

6/47/99

Some ability — but not enough for publication. Study & work.

6/47/98

November 15, 1926.

Miss Elizabeth C. May.
Prairie View State Normal and
Industrial College,
Prairie View, Texas.

My dear Madam:

The poems written by Clara May Boydston show some ability but they are not good enough for publication. She needs to read poetry and practice writing for a long time. I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 3

North Carolina

603 St John St
Tarboro, N.C.
Dec. 7th/26

The N.A.A.C.P.
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

6/47/79

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Reading the twelth publication of The Crisis for which you are editor, I observe the hostility of whites toward our people.

Why being (17) seventeen of age, the youngest minister in Nor. Car. would ask of you what can or may I do for promoting the work of the N.A.A.C.P. its type.

I enjoyed the privilege of reading the lynching accused in So. Car. and other states, from our foremost papers, and The Crisis. All that kind of thing causes my heart to ache, in a general sense in sorrow, and with God's help and your info-

motion I expect to be an instrument by which it is abolished, I am your,

Yours respectfully
Joseph Mayo Jr.

address: P.O. Box 399
Greenville, N.C.

December 9, 1926.

6/47 354

Rev. Joseph Maye,
603 St. John St.,
Tarboro, N. C.

My dear Reverend Maye:

Your letter of December 7th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

66. Oakwood Ave,
Orange, N. J.
June 7, 1926.

Mr. A. T. Dill.
Cruiser Office,
N. Y. City.

My dear Mr. Dill:-

I have just completed a course leading to a Masters Degree in Columbia University, New York City and am interested in the University number of the Cruiser.

6/19/26

Would you advise me concerning the date of that number and when it is necessary to have the names and photos in.

Thanking you in advance for your kind consideration. I am,

Sincerely,
Miranda C. Meaddough.

June 9, 1926.

Miss Miranda Meaddough,
66 Oakwood Avenue,
Orange, New Jersey.

6/19/35

My dear Miss Meaddough:

We would be very glad to have a photograph and a statement concerning your degree at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

66 Oakwood Ave,
Orange, N.J.
June 21, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Office of the "Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

I received the degree of Master of Arts on June 1, 1926 from Columbia University.

My photograph is also enclosed.

Thanking you for your kind consideration, I am,

Very Sincerely,
Miranda Meaddough.

6/19/3

September 18, 1925.

6/13 - 258

Mr. R. A. Meade,
Hot Springs, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Meade:

I have your letter of September 16th. THE CRISIS does not charge for matter printed in its columns. If you will send a picture of the young man in question, together with the paragraph, we may be able to use it. Please do not send a cut, since all of our reproductions must be made from the original photograph.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

Hot Springs
Virginia
Oct. 5 26

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York N.Y.

OCT 9 1926

My dear Mr. Davis:

In reply to your letter
of Sept. 18.26 concerning
the publication of a picture
and short paragraph of Dr.
R. A. Meade. I am send-
ind here the paragraph
and the picture under a
separate cover.

The Paragraph.

Dr R. A. Meade was

6/15/26

born in West Va worked his way through Fisk Univ. High School and College. He entered Howard Univ. college and then the Dental college and graduated in June 1926. with degree Doctor of Dental Surgery He took the West Va Dental in the same month and passed with honors Grade A. In the following Sept he took Va State Board and is now practicing at Hot Springs. Va.

6/15/27

Yours truly.

R. Meade

26/259

Dr. R. A. Meade,
Hot Springs, Va.

My dear Dr. Meade:

Thank you for your kind letter which came by recent mail together with your photograph, as requested by our Mr. Davis. With best wishes to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/MKJ

October 29, 1926.

Dr. R. A. Meade,
Hot Springs, Virginia.

My dear Dr. Meade:

I appreciate your kindness in letting us see this picture and account of your life. I think you will understand, however, that we would get into endless difficulties if we began to publish the biographies of young, professional men who have successfully begun their practice. There are many hundreds of them every year and if we published one biography we would have to publish others. We try to note those who have accomplish something out of the ordinary. I wish we could notice a great many more than this but our space is limited. I hope we may have your sympathy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

611.125

April 22, 1926.

Dr. S. C. Medley,
Roanoke, Va.

My dear Sir:

Some time ago a correspondent sent us an account of the case between you and W. W. Brinkley, concerning the purchase of some property. Would you kindly let me know what the final disposition of this case was? I shall be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/19/26

May 15, 1926.

Dr. John J. Mullowney,
President of Meharry Medical College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Mullowney:

I would like very much for use in the CRISIS magazine a group photograph of your graduates in medicine and dentistry.. We cannot use the groups of individual pictures which are sometimes furnished, but must have a real group photograph. I hope you can let us have this sometime before June 15th.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

6/19/26

MEDICINE
DENTISTRY

FIFTIETH YEAR
FOUR THOUSAND GRADUATES

PHARMACY
NURSE-TRAINING

Meharry Medical College

JOHN J. MULLOWNEY, M. D., PRESIDENT

Nashville, Tennesser

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Oct. 6, 1926.

ADVERTISEMENT
OCT 8 1926

Mr. A. G. Dill, Business Manager,
The Crisis,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Dill:

We have just received the October issue of The Crisis, and we are very much pleased with it, but we have been disappointed here at Meharry that nothing has appeared in the Crisis about our Semi-Centennial Celebration which is to take place on October 20 to 24, nor have we seen the picture of the graduating class of Meharry Medical College the cut of which we sent to you at your request, but so far as I know it has never appeared in the Crisis.

We also sent literature about the Semi-Centennial, and I am sure the thousands of graduates of Meharry would have been glad to receive some publicity of this epoch making occasion in the Crisis.

Meharry Medical College is the only medical college recognized by "The Powers That Be" in the vast area west of the Allegheny Mountains and south of the Mason and Dixon line specializing in the training of Negro youth for the profession of medicine and the allied sciences. You can easily see the need of such an institution, and surely after fifty years of service the Crisis ought to give Meharry some publicity. We have been carrying our advertisement in the Crisis ever since I cam to the college over five years ago, and I do not know how long before my coming.

Kindly make the following changes in our advertisement. Changes are indicated on the advertisement which I am enclosing. Please kill the one inch advertisement on the bottom of the page. You will note that we are beginning in October, 1927 asking for two years of college work for entrance into the Department of Dentistry instead of only one year of college work, and in place of the sentence which I have crossed out I thought there would be room to bring out in bold type ; "There is an especially great demand for our dentists". I shall be obliged if you will see that these corrections are made on our advertisement before going to press with the November Issue of the Crisis. Do not forget to kill the one inch advertisement which we have been carrying in your journal.

MEDICINE
DENTISTRY

FIFTIETH YEAR
FOUR THOUSAND GRADUATES

PHARMACY
NURSE-TRAINING

Meharry Medical College

JOHN J. MULLOWNEY, M. D., PRESIDENT

Nashville, Tennesser

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. A. G. Dill -2

We are sending to you, under separate cover two copies of the last issue of the Meharry News in which you will find information concerning our arrangements for the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary.

Some periodicals are carrying for us free of charge the enclosed clipping asking for contributions for the endowment fund of the college, and we would greatly appreciate it if your esteemed journal would do the same.

Yours very truly,

John J. Mullowney

President.

6/19/24

26 October, 1926.

President John J. Mullowney,
Meharry Medical College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear President Mullowney:-

I have been delayed in making reply to your letter which came some days ago. Our CRISIS is necessarily made up so far in advance that we are not always able to make immediate mention of matter which our friends send to us and which are of deep interest to us. The last three issues of THE CRISIS have been crowded and many matters of interest to us have had to go unmentioned in our pages. I have kept a rather careful watch on matters during the past two months and I don't remember of having received any announcement of Meharry's Semi-Centennial. You have just closed the Celebration and if there is any personal mention of it which you could send us we shall of course be glad to make mention of it in THE CRISIS.

The August issue, our annual Education Number, tried to crowd in just as many pictures as it possibly could. With the number of our graduates constantly increasing, from both the Northern and Southern institutions, we find ourselves with more pictures that we can possibly use. We do try however to be as general and generous as possible.

The November CRISIS is starting to you. We made the corrections in the advertisement of the Medical College which you directed and we withdrew the small advertisement which has been used for some time past.

THE CRISIS is deeply interested in the work of Meharry and we are happy to have that work brot to the attention of our readers thru its pages.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/BFH

MEDICINE
DENTISTRY

FIFTIETH YEAR
FOUR THOUSAND GRADUATES

PHARMACY
NURSE-TRAINING

Meharry Medical College

JOHN J. MULLOWNEY, M. D., PRESIDENT

Nashville, Tennessee

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 29, 1926.

To Boss
Dr. DuBois from
Mr. Dill

NOV 1 1926

Mr. A. G. Dill, Business Manager,
The Crisis,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dill:

I appreciate very much the fact that there are many institutions seeking a corner in your very crowded pages, by, my dear Mr. Dill, do you realize that there are something like 100 literary schools and colleges while there are only two medical colleges given over to the training of Negro youth in medicine; one east of the Allegheny Mountains, the Medical Department of Howard University, the other Meharry Medical College, which is now the only medical college recognized by "The Powers That Be" for the training of Negro youth in the profession of medicine and the allied sciences in that vast area west of the Allegheny Mountains and south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Surely on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of such a vital and important institution there ought to be room in the Crisis for at least a page. I am taking the liberty of sending to you clippings from the local papers on the occasion of the celebration. I am also sending to you a copy of the program. I am sure Dr. DuBois and yourself will see to it that this celebration receives as much notice as is possible to give it in the Crisis.

You spoke of sending us a copy of the November Issue of the Crisis, but it has not yet come to hand.

With best wishes for the success of the Crisis, and for the work that it is doing, and asking for your interest and cooperation, I am

Sincerely yours

John J. Mullowney

President.

October 30, 1925.

President John J. Mullowney,
Meharry Medical College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear President Mullowney:

I am returning with regret the cut that you sent us for use in the Education Number of THE CRISIS. We are unable to use cuts arranged like this. It makes the individual pictures too small. We would always be glad to have the group picture arranged in the usual way.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. herewith.

November 1, 1926.

Mr. John J. Mullowney, President
Meharry Medical College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear President Mullowney:

Mr. Dill gave you our stereotyped excuse for not placing pictures in THE CRISIS. He did not know my real reason as I was away. That reason was that the picture which you sent us was too small. When photographs are pasted and re-photographed it makes a picture that does not stand out on THE CRISIS page. If you will remember, I wrote to you about that when I asked for the picture. If you can send us at any time a photograph of a real group I shall be only too glad to give it a whole page. Did you not have, for instance, some group photographs at the 50th celebration? If you did, rush them to us.

No one realizes more than I the importance of Meharry, and I want to give it all possible publicity.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

MEDICINE
DENTISTRY

FIFTIETH YEAR
FOUR THOUSAND GRADUATES

PHARMACY
NURSE-TRAINING

Meharry Medical College

JOHN J. MULLOWNEY, M. D., PRESIDENT

Nashville, Tennessee

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Nov. 3, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your kind letter of November 1. There were three group pictures taken at the time of the Semi-Centennial Celebration, and I am rushing one of each to you that you may take your choice or use all three if you so desire, and we shall appreciate your giving publicity to this epoch making occasion.

Yours very sincerely,

John J. Mullowney

President.

28/5/19

February 13,1926

Rev. I. K. Merchant
Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church
Elm and Winnebago Street
Rockford, Illinois

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is lecturing in the West. I am forwarding your letter of February 11 to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

THE
SUPREME
LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR

April 29, 1926

Dr W E Burghardt DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York City N Y

Dear Dr DuBois:

Our son, Charles, has fortunately been elected as one of the delegates to the World's High "Y" Conference to be held at Helsingfors, Findland, in August of this year.

We feel that it would be a source of inspiration to him and to us if announcement could be made in The Crisis. I am writing to ask if it would be possible to have the announcement made and if so, upon what terms you would permit the announcement.

Mrs. Method joins me in best wishes for continued good health and success.

Very truly yours,

W. A. Method

W. A. Method
WAM:AS

6/15/29

May 10, 1926.

Mr. W. A. Method,
The Supreme Life and Casualty Company,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Method:

I would be very glad to have facts concerning your son's election and his picture. The CRISIS makes no charge for news notes.

My best regards to you and Mrs. Method.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/9/28

W. A. METHOD, M. D.
893 EAST LONG STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

May 18,1926

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing my sons picture together with the bulletin notifying him of his appointment.

You will also find enclosed a short biogiaphical sketch from which you may arrange whatever you think best to say about it.

We enclose postage for return of picture and letters. Thanking you for this privalege, I am

Sinserely yours,

W. A. Method

W. A. Method
WAM/B

6/19/38

May 27, 1926.

Mr. W. A. Method,
893 East Long Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Method:

I shall be glad to make a note of your son's appointment in the CRISIS.

My regards to you and Mrs. Method.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6-19-47

May 13, 1926.

Mr. W. N. Rich, President,
Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company,
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear President Rich:

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/3/21

March 10,1926

Director, Metropolitan
Museum of Art
Central Park
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sirs

In your bulletin of February,1926, page 56, there is the reproduction of a Negress by Alessandro Vittoria. I should like very much to reproduce this in The Crisis Magazine and for that purpose I need a photograph. Can you furnish me a good clear photograph for this purpose? I should be glad to pay any expense.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

ANNIE NATHAN MEYER
12 EAST 86TH STREET
NEW YORK

May 20th 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

These enclosures speak for themselves. What I wrote should appear it seems to me. Do you mind very much it being in pencil? I wrote it when I was on my back ill. I am frightfully busy now moving and leaving town in a few days. May I ask you, should you desire to publish it, to change that about the day he was being buried, and say who ~~was buried~~ died (whenever it was) or whose funeral took place in New York (on such and such a date). I presume you can get at the date more readily than I.

I think my letter brings out a point not usually understood here in the North. If you publish it I'll see that some prominent people get copies of it for it is something that lies very close to my heart.

Faithfully Yours,

Annie Nathan Meyer

May 27, 1926.

Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer,
12 East 86th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mrs. Meyer:

I should be glad to use in the CRISIS the "Letter to the Editor" which you sent. I am returning Mr. Villard's letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/DW
Enc. 1

April 15, 1926.

Mr. Edward C. Micky,
50 Cannon Street,
Charleston, South Carolina.

My dear Mr. Micky:

I want to get hold of pictures of certain colored men who were judges in South Carolina during reconstruction times: J. Wright, William Whipper, and F. J. Moses, Jr. Could you help me? Either photographs or prints will do.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 9, 1926.

Mr. Edward C. Mickey,
50 Cannon Street,
Charleston, South Carolina.

My dear Mr. Mickey:

Thank you so much for the pictures which you sent. I will return the ones which you wished returned as soon as I have had the engraving done.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HOMELIKE
CONVENIENT
COMFORTABLE

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
FREE USE OF CHAPEL
TELEPHONE 2030

THE MICKEY FUNERAL HOME

50 CANNON STREET

CHARLESTON, S. C. Oct. 14, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

You will recall sometime during last Spring you requested pictures of Judges Whipper and Wright and Gov. Franklin Moses. We secured two pictures of Judge Wright and one of Judge Whipper. In securing the pictures of Judge Wright I promised to return both to the friends from whom I secured them. You used in the Crisis the larger picture with the gown and returned it. I shall be very pleased if you will kindly return the smaller one in the business coat.

I was not then able to secure one of Gov. Moses. Since then I have secured the enclosed group of Representatives in The South Carolina State Legislature during Reconstruction times and he is No. 29 . I spent a little time while in Columbia, S.C. a few weeks ago securing as many names as some of the older men remembered. I have numbered them on both sides of the additional sheet. I do not know that you will be able to make any copies of this picture, it is so very indistinct. What ever you do please be sure to return the original to me, since I have only borrowed it.

6/31/7

You will recall when you paid your first visit to Charleston you commented in the " Crisis " in a maner which was highly pleasing to many of us. You wrote that Charleston was an old lady with her shoulder wrapped with a lace kerchief looking toward the Sea. You also commented on talking Tommy and a young Merchant with Limousines and Sisters. Sisters remain with the young merchant, who is no longer so young as he was in 1917. Limousines no longer cause special comment; but the merchant has just recently acquired a Better half, which acquisition was indeed the thrill of his existence. I am enclosing a newspaper clipping which you may desire to read.

Dr. Adams of Atlanta University is in Charleston to-day in interest of the Endowment Campaign.

Our kindest regards to your estimable family.

Yours very truly,

Edward C. Mickey

TEL. ROXBURY 4471-W

77 COPELAND STREET

ST. MARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

REVEREND CLIFFORD LEONARD MILLER, MINISTER

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Nov. 25, 1926

Dear sir:-

I entered in the last contest an essay, Chaplain's Experiences in France and one act play, The Plaything. I would appreciate the return of the same.

Yours very truly,

Clifford L. Miller

6/38/145

652 N. 43d St.
Phila. Pa.
June 22, 1926.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am sending you a photograph of Beatrice E. Miller, sixteen years old, who was graduated with honor from the Piedmont, California, High School on June 10th. She was the only colored student in her class and one of the three who completed the four-year-course in three years.

6/15/12

She will enter the University of California in September.

I shall appreciate it if you find it convenient to publish her photograph in your August Educational number or any subsequent number.

Thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Elizabeth B. Miller

October 30, 1926.

Miss Elizabeth B. Miller,
652 North 48rd Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

My dear Madam:

I am returning the picture which you kindly sent us of Beatrice E. Miller. The number of colored graduates, both in High Schools and colleges, have gotten to be so large that we have given up trying to print the pictures of all. In our August Number, which is published July 15th, we note college graduates and try and cover a part of the field. In the July Number, published July 15th, we note a very few high school students. Your letter came too late for that number. I am very sorry. I hope we will continue to have your sympathy and co-operation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

August 9, 1926.

Mr. F. J. Miller,
148 Spruce Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Friend:

This morning's mail brings the picture of Miss Kathleen Miller for our Children's Number of THE CRISIS. That is not a good picture for reproduction, since it has so little of baby and so much of fence and yard. Since we have to combine many pictures for one page it is necessary that the picture of the child be quite clear and distinct. If you can send us a better picture we should be happy to consider it among our many children's pictures which are coming to us.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

November 12, 1926.

Rev. George Frazier Miller,
St. Augustine's P. E. Church,
Marcy and Lafayette Avenues,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Rev. Miller:

I was so sorry not to be able to get to your Semi Sesquicentennial celebration.

Will you not furnish us a new photograph of yourself and one of your church with some details as to your life? We would like to use it in THE CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/15/28

MILLER, GEORGE FRAZIER—Clergyman—*b.* Nov. 28, 1864, Aiken, S. C.; *s.* Alfred Abram and Ellen Collins (De Reef) Miller; *educ.* public sch., Charleston, S. C.; Howard Univ. (Academic), 1881-88; B.A., M.A., Howard Univ., 1893; General Theol. Sem., 1888-91; Graduate Sch. of Philosophy, N. Y. Univ., 1901-02; D.D. (Honorary), Howard Univ., 1912; *m.* Ellen Matilda Bulkley, Nov. 2, 1893 (deceased, Oct. 15, 1923); *four children*, Ralph Bulkley, *b.* Dec. 2, 1894 (deceased Dec. 3, 1894); George Frazier Miller, Jr., *b.* May 30, 1898; Mabel Julia, *b.* June 22, 1900; Alfred Abram Bulkley, *b.* Oct. 23, 1905; Missionary, Calvary Church, Charleston, S. C., 1891-94; Rector, St. Cyprian's Church, New Bern, N. C., 1894-96; Rector, St. Augustine's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1896-present; *auth.* "Adventism Answered," treating of the Law of Days and the Basis of Moral Conduct, pub. Guide Pub. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., 1905; various tracts, essays, and magazine articles; *mem.* Pres., General Alumni Assn., Howard Univ.; Pres. National Equal Rights League; *Pol.* Socialist; *Relig.* Parish Priest, The Protestant Episcopal Church; *P.O. Address*, 700 Marcy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; *Home Address*, 452 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the years 1798 and 1802, were born, respectively, in the City of Charleston, Richard Edward and Joseph, DeReef, boys of French and Indian extraction. About the year 1816, the elder brother, Richard Edward, was married to Isabella Fowler, the daughter of a wealthy planter in St. John's Parish, South Carolina. As a wedding present, her father, Jonathan (?) Fowler, deeded to this daughter a plantation with sufficient hands to operate it. The young husband, through the means brought to him by his wife, became a prosperous merchant in Charleston.

Of this union were born seven children, two boys and five girls. The second daughter, Ellen Collins became the wife of Alfred Abram Miller.

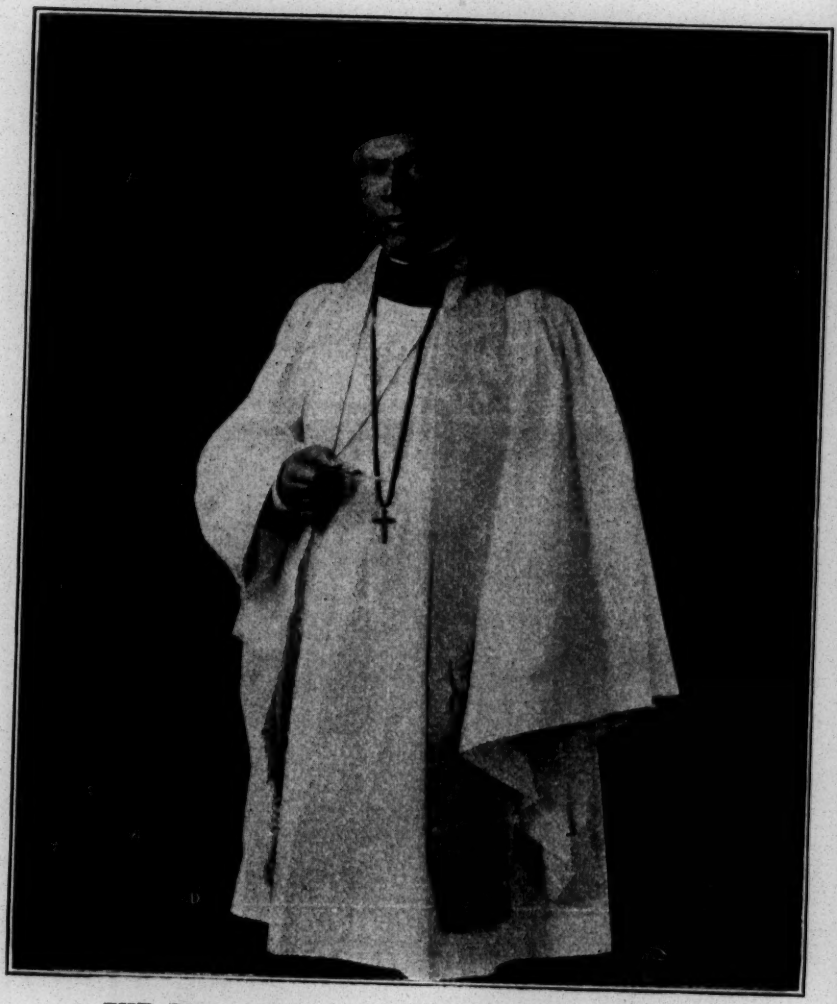
In the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Just (the paternal grandparents of Dr. Ernest E. Just, of Howard University) in Aiken, S. C., George Frazier Miller, the sixth and last child of Alfred Abram Miller and Ellen Collins (nee DeReef), was born on November 28, 1864.

His thesis for the Master's degree (Master of Arts) conferred in 1893, was "The Evidential Value of the Moral Argument of Theism." This production was subjected to the critical eye of Dr. Philander K. Cady of the General Theological Seminary who spoke of it in high terms of commendation, before it was submitted to the University authorities.

Dr. Miller was a contributing editor to the Messenger Magazine, and wrote on economical and social questions during the World War.

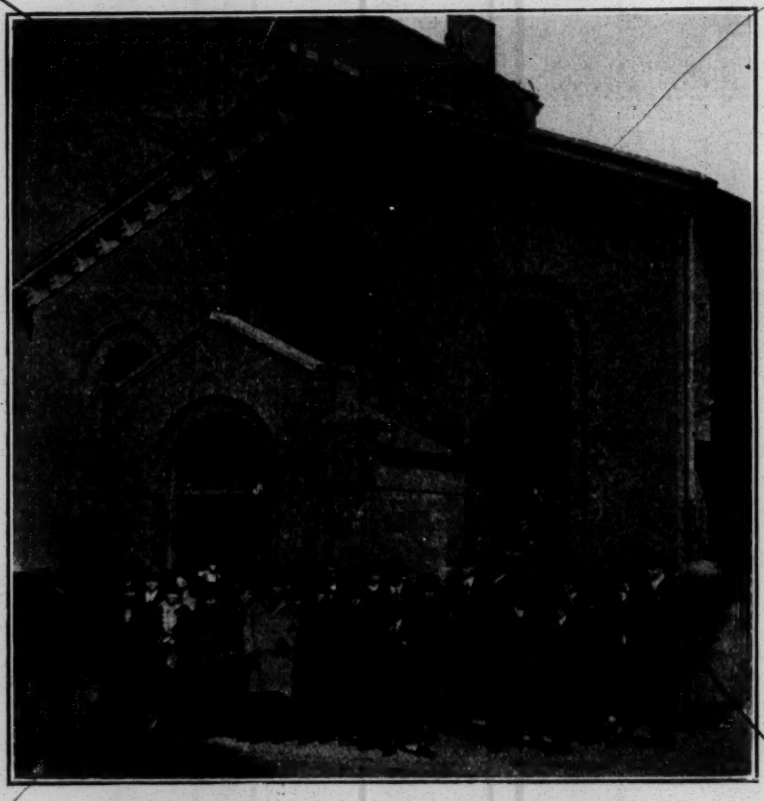
It is interesting to note that The Charleston News and Courier, in its issue of May 18, 1907, containing an article featuring conditions in that city, in the year 1860, referred to the fact that Richard E. DeReef paid taxes on 14 slaves and $23,000.00 of real property, quoting from "List of Taxpayers of the City of Charleston, 1860," published by Evans and Cogswell, in 1861.

6/31, 26.242

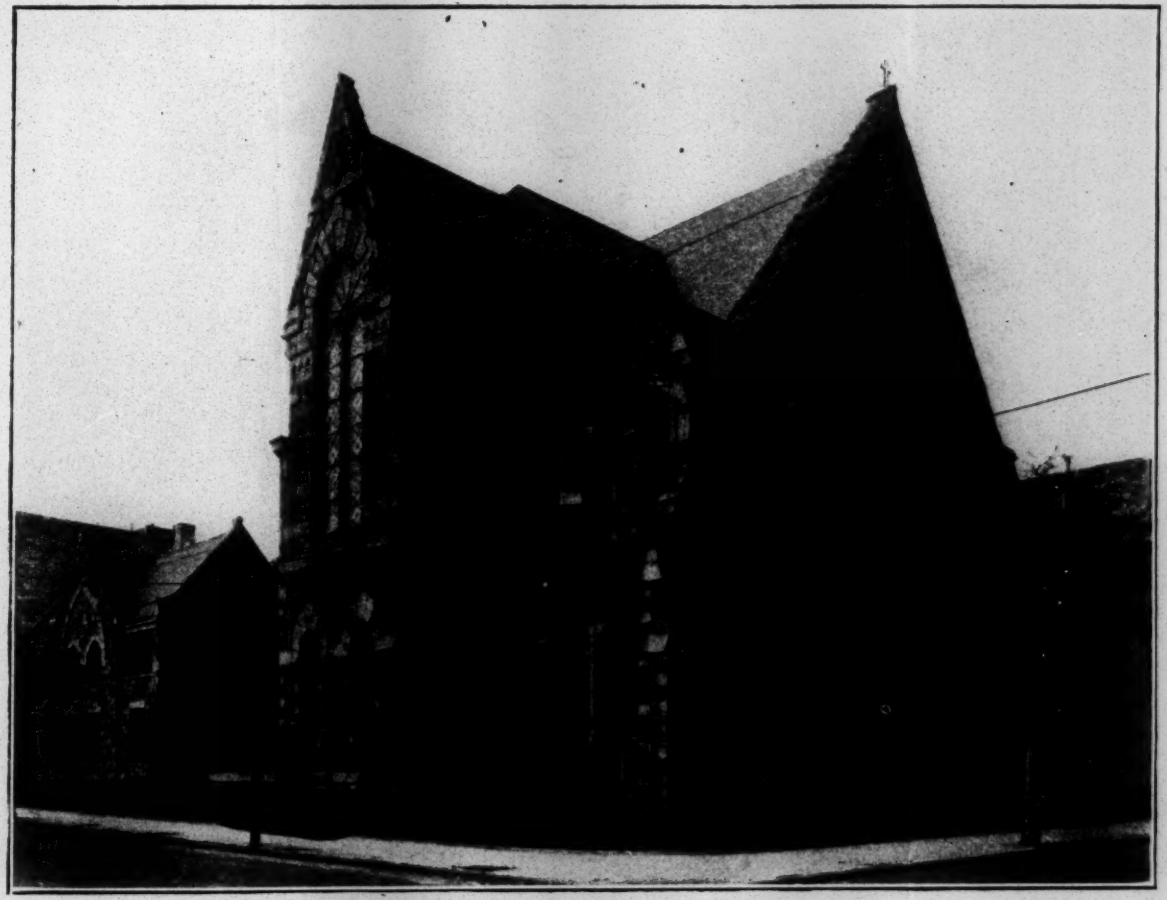


THE REV. GEORGE FRAZIER MILLER, M. A., D. D.

may be this cramed space too much please; if so I should try to get a smaller cut.



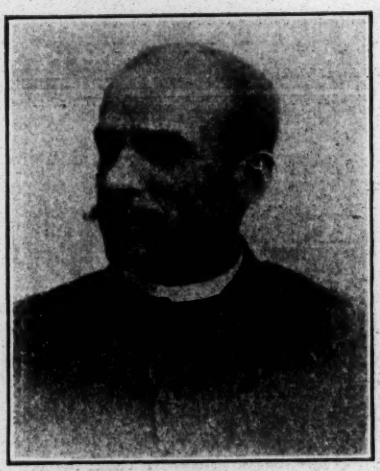
THE OLD CHURCH ON ST. EDWARDS STREET



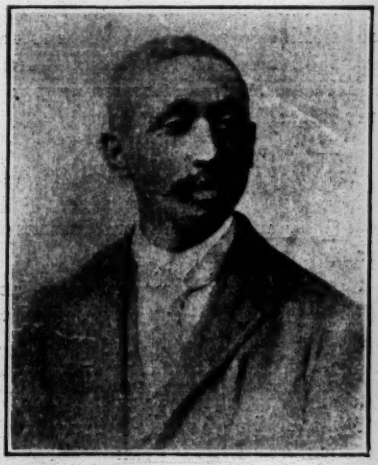
THE NEW CHURCH : LAFAYETTE AND MARCY AVENUES

26.362

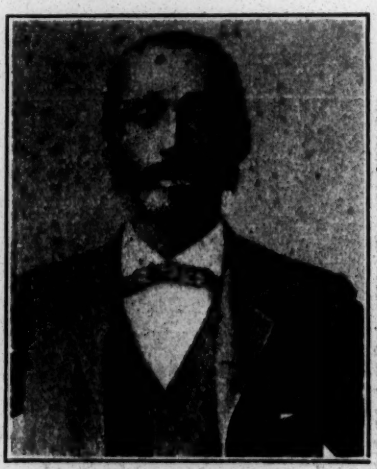
6/31 26-2462



Rev. Pelam Williams
(Second Rector)



Mr. Kilis Delamar
(First Warden)



Mr. William J. Delamar
(One of the Founders)

Mrs. William J. Delamar
(One of the Founders)

THE RECTOR OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

In connection with the celebration of the semi-centennial of St. Augustine's Church, the parish is celebrating the Thirtieth Anniversary of Dr. George Frazier Miller, as rector. A scholar, a thinker and an ardent supporter of every movement that is planned for the advancement of his race, Dr. Miller enjoys a place of distinction in the world of affairs equal to his prominence in the church.

He was born in Aiken, S. C., Nov. 28, 1864, the youngest of six children. His father having died when he was six years old, he was educated by his mother, with the assistance of his grandfather, Richard Edwards De Reef, ~~one of the most~~ prominent citizens of Charleston, S. C., and a prosperous merchant.

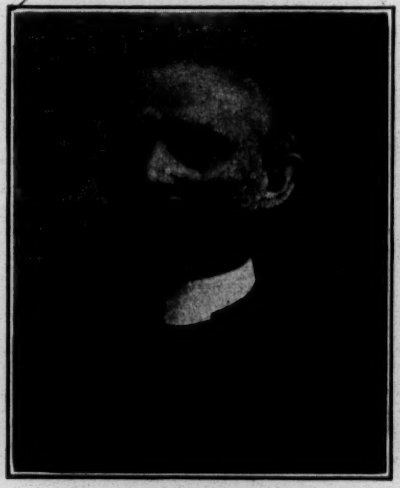
After attending the public and private schools of Charleston, young Miller entered Howard University from which he graduated in 1888, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He is also a graduate of General Theological Seminary, New York City and a post-graduate of the Graduate School of Philosophy of ~~the University of~~ New York ~~City.~~ University

Dr. Miller has written numerous tracts and essays, as well as a pamphlet on "Socialism and Its Ethical Basis." In recognition of his scholarship and literary attainments Howard University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is also the President of the Alumni of Howard University, an organization of about 8,000 men scattered all over the world.

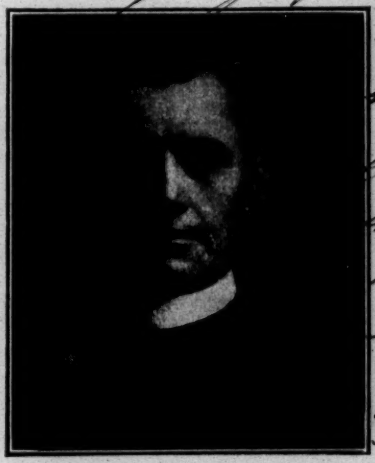
Dr. Miller has been pastor of St. Augustine's Protestant Episcopal Church since 1896, which has prospered greatly under his administration.

Nearly two years ago St. Augustine's purchased the edifice at the corner of Lafayette and Marcy Avenues, at a cost of $70,000. It is one of the finest churches in Brooklyn.

The statement above was not written by myself. Rector



Rev. Dr. William Holden
(Minister in Charge)



Rev. Dr. William V. Tunnell
(First Rector)

766 Fairmont St
Washington D.C.

The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Ave
New York City

The Editor-

I am enclosing an article which I hope you will give some space in your magazine. Yours is the only medium, of which I know, which may take up the issue presented. The situation of which I write is virtually the same at every state owned University. Colored students, who are unable to attend the more exclusive schools are either forced to bear these insults or go, as I did, to a Negro school. A little publicity might help.

You may remember me as the winner of first prize in the essay contest with "College"

Loren Miller
766 Fairmont St.
Washington, D.C.

I am enclosing return postage

1-7-28

Chancellor Earnest H Lindley

October 23rd, 1926.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Mr. Loun R. Miller has been awarded the First Prize of $75 for his essay "College". The prize will be given him Monday night, October 25th at International House if he can be present, and if not, will be mailed to his address.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please do not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

A.701-775.64

October 25, 1926.

Mr. Loun R. Miller,
1416 Baswell Avenue,
Topeka, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

I beg to enclose our check for $75 which is First Prize in THE CRISIS contest for essays for your essay "College".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

November 23, 1926.

Mr. Loun R. Miller,
1416 Baswell Avenue,
Topeka, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Miller:

Will you please send me that photograph that you promised.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 10, 1926.

Miss Florence Mills,
c/o Alhambra Theatre,
West 136th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

9/19/25

My dear Miss Mills:

Will you please send me a good photograph of yourself for reproduction in the CRISIS. I should be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 10, 1926.

Miss Florence Mills,
220 West 133rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Florence Mills:

If you go to Europe without sending me the photograph which I have been asking for I shall cut you off from the list of my friends. I want badly that photograph with the white wig. Please be sure to see that I get it right off.

I congratulate you upon your splendid work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/9/26

Taylorsville, Ky.
6/14/26

Mr. W. E. DuBois;
New York
Kind Sir;

6/19/41

Having read the play "The Church Fight" in May edition of Crisis our Church Club members are very anxious to have the play for the benefit of our Church. they have requested me to write you asking for the right of reproduction.

Will you kindly

grant us permission to stage the play for the benefit of our church. Thanking you in advance for any early reply.

I am,
Respectfully
(Miss) Loretta Minor
Taylorsville
Ky.

2/31/19

June 18, 1926.

Miss Zuetta Minor,
Taylorsville, Kentucky.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $5 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6360 Ironwood Ave, Detroit Mich. Dec. 29-25

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois Ed:

Sir:

I am inquiring for some good Drama Religious or Patriotic or both. We have had a great success playing Ethiopia at the Bar of Justice. So we are looking for some other play please send me the name or names of plays that would be appropriate for Church use as it is for a class in Sunday School of Second Baptist Church.

6/15/15

Ans Obliged,

W. L. Mitchell.

December 30, 1926.

Mr. W. L. Mitchel,
6360 Ironwood Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

26/363

My dear Mr. Mitchel:

Plays that have been published in THE CRISIS by colored authors during the year 1926 are:

"The Broken Banjo" by Willis Richardson; February and March issues. "The Church Fight" by Ruth-A. Gaines-Shelton; May issue. "For Unborn Children" by Myrtle A. Smith Livingston; July issue. The price of THE CRISIS is 15¢ per copy.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

May 13, 1925.

Mitchell

Mr. C. E. Marshall, President,
Mutual Savings and Loan Company,
Charleston, West Virginia.

My dear President Marshall:

I have been thinking of various ways in which we could bind up together the new literary movement among the younger Negroes and the older Negro business. I have decided to write to a half dozen banks and ask them if they would not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through the CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks. I think we might get some striking work in this way.

I like to ask what you think about this proposition, and if you would be willing to take part? May I hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Telephone Connection 2-9546. Open from 8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mitchell's Employment Agency

OCT 2 1926

THE MEDIUM FOR RELIABLE AND COMPETENT HELP OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

14 BROOK STREET

HARTFORD. CONN. ~~October, 1st,~~ 192~~6~~

Mr. W.E.B.Dubois. Editor.
The Crisis.
69 5th.Ave.
New York City.
Dear Sir.

I am operating an Employment Agency, the prospects is not very bright for the future and I feel that I am up against a stone wall. I am anxious to get into some line with greater posibility for advancement.I am interested in Insurance more than anything else, I feel that it offers just the advantage I am seeking. I have writen to the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company at Durham N.C. and I would like to write to other Companies. Will you kindly give me a list of names of the best Insurance Companies among our race? I shall appreciate very much if you will do that.

I am gratefully yours,

Henry H. Mitchell.

October 5, 1926.

Mr. Henry W. Mitchell,
Mitchell's Employment Agency,
14 Brook Street,
Hartford, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. The September issue of THE CRISIS contained Mr. Harry H. Pace's excellent article on "The Business of Insurance Among Negroes". I refer you to that article for I am sure it will be of help to you in connection with the matter mentioned in your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/18- 364

P

January 18, 1926.

Mrs. J. H. Fauset,
Literary Editor.

Dear Mrs. Fauset:

This is my first contribution to the Crisis Magazine, and consequently I feel rather shaky as to whether it will be accepted or not. Whether it is used or not, I would appreciate your criticism for guidance in further writing. I am a junior at the University of Michigan.

Yours sincerely
Alice Moore,
132 Hill St.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

E. LOUIS MOORE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
237½ INDIANA AVE., SUITE 2 GEM BLDG.
INDIANAPOLIS

July 10, 1926.

Mr. W.E.Burghardt DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis
69, 5th Ave,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois;-

Enclosed you will find a few articles of legal accomplishments, which I hope will prove of sufficient interest to you for reference in your publication, The Crisis. The work in these cases has been rather individual in that I have, so to speak, 'taken the bull by the horns,' and defended the unfortunate without financial consideration. I have done this for many reasons:

First, Because in each case, they were paupers,

Second, Because they were victims of circumstances,

Third, Because they were men of color, and were assailed by the infamous, organized, goodie-hooded, sheet and pillowslip, 'drag-em-out', Knights of Ku Kluck Klan and the W.P.L. (white people's protective league).

It is evident that they based their actions on the following:

Hypothesis- I- That the Negro has no rights that the white man is bound to respect, following the Madisonville Ky. episode. (Case of the little Colored girl.)

Hypothesis- 2- A strongly manufactured alibi by white people, is sufficient to incriminate any Negro, where

E. LOUIS MOORE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
237½ INDIANA AVE., SUITE 2 GEM BLDG.
INDIANAPOLIS

a white woman is concerned. (Berry Case) .

Hypothesis- 3- The fact that a Negro youth of 16 was capable of committing the henious crime of murder against a white man/ means he must be convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be electrocuted, making an example of the Negro, and not doing the same for the white boy. (McCutcheon Case).

The McCutcheon case, of which you must have heard, and into which I entered when the boy was practically convicted, was my first case in the State of Indiana, and at the bar. Since this case, work has come in to me from many places, ranging from ordinary collections to a damage suit for $20,000.

6/19/25

Hoping you may find these cases worthy of note, and are willing to devote some space in your colums to their publication, I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,

E. Louis Moore

E. Louis Moore.
Attorney-at-Law.

ELM/btm.

July 15, 1926.

Mr. E. Louis Moore,
237½ Indiana Avenue,
Suite 2, Cem Bldg.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

My dear Sir:

6/9/63

I appreciate the information which you have sent us, but I am afraid that it could hardly be publish in the CRISIS. However, if I find any way in which it can be mentioned I shall be glad to do so.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

161 Atlantic Ave,
Rochester, N.Y.,
June 14th 1926

The Editor of "the Crisis,"
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

6/19/68

My attention has been called to an article in the May number of the Crisis concerning the late John W. Thompson of Rochester, N.Y. I regret very much to say that you stated in that article that his first wife was a white woman.

I do not know from whom you received your information but it does seem to me that you should

have interviewed some member of his family or some one who was more familiar with his life then your informer could have been.

Out of respect to the memory of my father, John W. Thompson and my mother, (his first wife) Mary Overton Thompson. I shall look forward to seeing a correction in your next issue as both my mother and his second wife were colored women.

Yours very truly

Mrs Joseph K. Moore

July 15, 1926.

Mrs. Joseph C. Moore,
151 Atlantic Avenue,
Rochester, New York.

6/19/67

My dear Madam:

Absence from the city has prevented an answer to your letter of June 14th. I am very sorry indeed for the mistake made in the case of the late John W. Thompson. I did not know the address or married names of any of his relatives and it was with great difficulty and after months of effort that I got hold of enough information to publish. I shall be very glad to correct in an early copy of the CRISIS the mistake made.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

R+

Box 210,
Buchanan, Va.,
Jan. 16, 1926.

To the Editor of the Crisis,
New York City.
Dear Sir:

While sitting alone thinking of the hardships our race has endured and is still enduring; thinking of a remedy for existing conditions, these lines which I am sending you came to me suddenly as if an angel whispered to me.

6/19/18

Now, sir, I am enclosing the lines for your consideration. If you think them worth while, you may publish them. If not, just give me your opinion of them.

Thanking you for same, I am
Respectfully yours,
(Miss) Myrtle B. Moore.

January 18,1926

Miss Myrtle B. Moore
Box 210
Buchanan, Virginia

My dear Miss Moore:

This is not good poetry. You should read poetry and commit it to memory, and study English. Poetry is much more difficult to write than prose. I thank you for letting me see this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/6/17

[Morehouse]

Morehouse College.
Atlanta, Ga.,
May 13, 1926.

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

MAY 17 1926

Dear Sir

I am told that it is a custom for a picture of the Senior College class of Morehouse to be included in the Graduation Number of The Crisis.

The Class of '26 has 44 members, and we would like very much to have our picture in this special number.

We are now having our group picture made and can send you one to get the cut from.

Can you tell me whether or not this is the right procedure?

Yours truly,

L. S. Baynes.,
Sec.

6/14/19

[Morehouse College]

May 19,1926

Mr. L. S. Baynes
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia:

My dear Sir:

The Crisis would be glad to have a group photograph of the Senior College class of Morehouse College.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/14/76

JOHN HOPE.
PRESIDENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

6/17 26.3644

June 8, 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Attention Mr. A. G. Dill

Dear Sir:

I am sending herein the information which you requested for The Crisis.

For some reason the group picture of our Senior Class has been delayed. The photographer promised the picture several days ago. I am sure that you will get it before June 15.

Sincerely yours

S. H. Archer

SHA:C

Dean

OCT 7 1926

463 N. Farson Street,
Phila. Pa.,
October 6, 1926.

6/43/53

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Miss Foster:

I submitted a picture last year of Marjorie Louise Morgan for your baby number. At that time your quota had been filled for that issue, and you requested my permission to publish it this year if possible. I gave my permission at that time but now in the October "Crisis" you were unable to use it this year.

At the time I sent the picture, I enclosed return postage. I have also moved and my former address was, 2302 N. 12th St. Will you kindly at your earliest convenience, return picture as I only had that one proof left.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble,

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Alexander Morgan.

P

Carnegie Library,
Wilberforce, Ohio,
October 30, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Crisis Magazine,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I hope you will find the two poems that I have inclosed suitable for publication in "The Crisis". They were written by a junior in our college department--a Mr. Ragland Reed. This young man has shown a great deal of ability, but has received very little encouragement. I am sure he would appreciate any criticism which you might send him.

Sincerely,

(Mrs) L. C. Morton

(Mrs.) L. C. Morton
Librarian

LCM/JWC

6/45/25

March 20, 1926.

Mrs. Sara Baily Moseley,
James Madison High School,
Brooklyn, New York.

6/19/53

My dear Madam:

I want very much to have a photograph of you for use in the Crisis magazine. Will you not send it to me?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Chillicothe O.
Aug. 4th 1926

Mr. Jessie Fauset
70. Fifth Avenue.
New-York City.

AUG 6 1926

Dear Sir.

I take pleasure in sending you Authentic statements. concerning the life of. Beverly J. Moss. with. his. photo. for illustration. find enclosed $1,50 for one years subscription I consider the Crisis one of the greatest mediums through which the combined force of negro culture. may be. made known. to the world.

Sincerely.

Mrs Effie S.H. Moss
181. So Walnut St -
find enclosed return
postage.

6/19/71

[enclosure]

Chillicothe. Ohio.

Aug. 3d 1926.

AUG 10 1926

The death of Beverly J. Moss closes a long and useful life he was the son of William H. and Frances Moss. Born in Mecklenburg Co Virginia on May 10th 1853. died March 2. 1926. he became a member of the first Baptist church of Chillicothe O. under the late Rev. Wallace Shelton and served as trustee for fifty years. and was a regular attendant until his death he became a member of Ionic lodge No. F A.A.M. fifty years ago at one time serving as treasurer. he took quiet an active part in politics being a member of the central committee for twenty five years. his most distinguished period of service in politics was the defeat of the shoesbring district movement. many years ago. in Chillicothe O. school district, Mr Mosses council and assistance was often sought by local teachers and others seeking public positions. in business he was and expert shoe maker by trade making shoes for cripples and deformed feet patrons coming for miles to receive his expert service he accumulated considerable property. He was united in marriage to Mrs Effa Stewart Hogan Oct 4th 1924. who survives him two former wives and four children having preceded him to the beyond.

6/19/26

Chillicothe Ohio
Aug. 24th 1926

AUG 27 1926

Mrs. Jessie Redmond Fauset
70. Fifth Avenue.
New-York. City.

Dear Madam. Some weeks ago. I sent to your office. an authentic statement regarding. the life of. Beverly J Moss deceased. and his photo. and $1.50 for subscription to the crisis for one year. sent Aug 4th will you please let me here from you. I also sent postage for return of photo, and money order for the subscription to the crisis wishing to heas from you Sincerely Mrs B.J. Moss 181 E Walnut St

Clintic the O
Aug. 25th 1926

Mrs Jessie R Fauset—
70 Fifth Avenue.
New York N. Y.

AUG 27 1926

Dear Madam I sent under another cover a photo and a statement authentic regarding the life of B. J. Moss and his activities while living, and for a years subscription to the Crisis. I did not hear from you so I sent a letter yesterday explaining this morning I received letter returned from dead letter office. Please let me know if you recivd photo and manuscript concerning My husband B. J. Moss. I enclose the letter

and money order just as I received it you may see. I sent it Aug 5th filed inclosed stamp for reply.

Sincerely

Mrs Effie H Moss

181 So Walnut St

6/19/73

August 28, 1926.

Mrs. Effie H. Moss,
181 South Walnut Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

26/365

My dear Mrs. Moss:

Your recent letters have been received. The return of the original letter to you from the dead letter office explains the delay.

I note from your statement that Mr. Moss past away March the Second,—now almost six months ago. I think it is too late now to make mention of his death in the pages of THE CRISIS since our October issue is already made up and the November issue will be fully seven months since his death. I am sorry you did not send the matter to us several months ago. We try, of course, to keep our magazine as near up-to-date as possible.

The returned letter brings just now the money which you sent for your subscription to THE CRISIS. We are entering this subscription in our files and THE CRISIS will be mailed each month throughout the period of the year as ordered.

I am returning the photograph of Mr. Moss under separate cover. You have our deep sympathy in your great loss.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

Mr W. E. Du Bois 10857
69 Fifth Ave
New York City
New York

Hartigan City June 20 1926

Mr W. E. Du Bois,

Dear Sir:-

I hate to offer advice or suggestions about anything, but in reading about the Curtiss case it seems to me that while Wingfield is talking about bringing the case in a different form to the attention of the Court he only seems to know how this is to be done, hence this suggestion.

Now Sir, I am not a lawyer neither do I claim to know anything about the average person whose only information is what one reads in our papers, but looking at this case from every angle I cannot see that Wingfield is very far to seek. I speak about the Sherman Trust Law.

Now Sir three men doing the same kind of business in the same community under the Sherman Law, can two of these men combine against the one and put him out of business? I think not, then when two men combine against the one is not that a conspiracy? and under this same law is not there a penalty attached.

Only a few weeks ago this very thing happened with the Ford Combine and how about the Standard Oil?

Now to my mind I can see no difference in these cases and the Curtiss case, What have we? A number of people combine not to sell, lease ect. Now if these people are not forming a Trust to

do the very thing that the Sherman Law says is illegal. What are they doing?

Now I am closing still again suggest that this Courts do as the did before and when often these people come forward with an injunction, she knowing who they are secure warrants for their arrest and start proceedings against them under the Sherman Law.

Of course as I said before I am not a lawyer but you can easily consult Lawyers upon these things that I have mentioned and if what I have written is of any value they can soon tell you and hoping for the best I remain

Yours sincerely
Harry Moulton

P.S. While this letter is brief I hope that you can understand the thing that I am trying to bring before you. Lawyers will have to be consulted but if I suggest can be accomplished you can see the beneficial results that every single person far or Granite will receive.

H. M.

MUTILATED PAGE (s)

October 16, 1926.

Mr. H. S. Murphy,
255 Auburn Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Murphy:

I want to send at least a note to thank you for the copy of your recent letter to the editor of the Pittsburgh Courier. It is friendship of this kind which gives us the greatest hope in the work which we are striving to do here. And it is co-operation from you and other like-minded friends which has made our work possible all alone.

I have passed a copy of your letter to Mr. Johnson and one also is awaiting for Dr. Du Bois,—who returns to the office today from his three months' journeys in Europe.

With best wishes to you and yours and sincere appreciation for your continued interest and help in our work, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

March 22, 1926.

Mrs. Daniel Murray,
934 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. D.

My dear Mrs. Murray:

I want very much to get a good photograph of the late Daniel Murray. We cannot use a cut but should have an original photograph. I hope you can furnish me one.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

GEORGE H. MURRAY
928 S STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

934 S Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
March 24th, 1926.

My dear Dr. Dubois:-

Your letter of recent date requesting information on Mr. Murray in is my hands. Miss Fausett wrote me some time ago requesting this data and it is only until now that I am able to comply with the request. Enclosed please find the information and under separate cover I am mailing you his original photograph from which you may make up a cut. Kindly return the photo after it has served your purposes.

I thank you for your interest in this matter and remain

Sincerely yours,

Anna E. Murray

AEM. HBM

Dr. W. B. Dubois,
70 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

[enclosure]

GEORGE H. MURRAY
928 S STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The dea th of Daniel Murray, Assistant Librarian of the Congressional Library, on Dec. 31st. 1925 robs not only the Race but the whole nation of one of its most distinguished citizens.

Mr. Murray, was born in Baltimore, Md., March 3, 1852. He received his early education in the Unitarian Seminary and was later supplemented by private instruction. He came to Washington, D.C. in 1865 and attracted the attention of the late Mr. Ainsworth Spofford, Librarian of the Congressional Library, who took a fatherly interest in his welfare and who made Mr. Murray his personal assistant. In 1881 he was advanced to the rank of Assistant Librarian and retained this post until his retirement in 1923.

Mr. Murray received many civic and national honors during his life time. He was author of the present method of taxation in the District of Columbia which was enacted into law by Congress in 1894. For his work in this connection he was honored by invitation to membership on the Board of Trade of Washington D.C. which membership he retained to his death. He was made a member of the famous special committe which went to New York to receive Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay and escort him to Washington when Congress presented XXXXXXXXX the Admiral with a sword. He was a member of the National Geographical Society, Washington, Historical Society, Oldest Inhabitants Assn. One of the founders of St. Lukes P.E. Church and a member of its first vestry. Mr. Murray was twice elected by the people of the District of Columbia as delegate and alternate to the National Republican Convention and for four succesive inaugurations was the Chairman of the Sub Comitte on Public Comfort to welcome Inaugural visitors. In 1915 Wilberforce University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for meritorious work in the field of historical research. As a member of a special comitte of the Board of Trade he made the final plea before Congress which resulted in the establishment of the Mc Kinley (white) and Armstrong Technical High Schools in Washington, D.C.

26/367

In 1898, Mr. Murray, was selected by the Librarian of Congress to prepare a biographical list of all books and phamplets published by authors of the colored race for the Paris Exposition. in 1900. At that time he was able to present eleven hundred such titles, a thing which startled the literary world. Since that time he pursured the inquiry with such dilligence that at the Jamestown Exhibition in 1907 he was able to furnish fully 5000 books and phamplets written by colored authors. Mr. Murray continued his research into the literary fecundity of the colored race until his death and now his manuscripts contain over 250,000 indexed cards giving titles and condensed biographical sketches of all notable persons who were in blood related to the African Race. In addition Mr. Murray has over 250 manuscripts giving complete and authentic biographies of the outstanding men of color. XXXXXX All this has been compiled in a great encyclopedia going back to the earliest period of Ishmael, the mulatto son of Abraham by Hagar, the Ethiopian servant of Rachel, and covers the fields of the West Indies, Cuba, SouthAmerica and the Old World, up to the present day.

It is truly astounishing what a wonderfully amazing amount of matter is scattered thru out the pages of history, relating to the colored people.

Mr. Murray was internationally know and was an acknowledged authority on Negro Literature and bibliography. His Encyclopedia of the Colored Race, the crowning achievement of his life, presents to the world for the first time the only authoritative and complete history of the achievement of colored peoples and their contributions to culture and civilization.

The matter of the publication of his work has long been a subject of the greatest interest and the news that his heirs are now seeking some way to have this valuable information published and preserved for posterity is a source of great satifaction to the entire race.

Uniontown, Pa.
5/2/'26.

Prof. W.E.B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis Magizine,
70 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir, I have just finished the manuscript of a strong racisl story bearing upon the prijudice and intolerence whith our race daily encounters in this American life and civilization. The great and artificial hullabaloo about the sancty of white womanhood has operated to throw into the background the sancty of all womanhood, which necessarily includes that of our own women. I have tried in my story to set up, not a counter-claim, but an equal claim for the women of the Negro Race.

I believe that the Crisis magazine is a finc medium through which the real facts of American life may be presented. I am, therefore, writing you to inquire what prospective chance ther may be to have you publish my story in your magizine. It is typ-written, abd ready for publication. Kindly advise me if I may hope to foward it to you. I am enclosing stamp for an immediate reply.

Trusting to hear from you without delay,

I beg to remain,

Very Truly Yours,

William C. Mussey

7 Dunlap Street

Uniontown,Pa.
July 28th.,1926.

Prof.W.E.B.Dubois,

Care Crisis Magazine,

70 Fith Ave.,

New York City.

6/40/18

Dear Sir,I am herewith enclosing for your consideration and acceptance for publication in the Crisis magizine my play,-"The Burning Question"Some time ago,I wrote your publication concerning this play of mine,and was assured that it would receive consideration if sent to you.Accordingly,I am dispatching it to you under registered cover.I am also enclosing postage for its safe return to me i n the event of its rejection. Hoping you will find it acceptable at your own rates,

I remain,

Respectfully, Wilson C Mussey

P.S.Disposition of moving picture rights subsequent to publication will,if agreeable to you,be settled by mutual agreement.

November 19, 1926.

Mr. William C. Murray,
Uniontown, Pennsylvania. — Dunlap ltr.

My dear Sir:

I am returning the manuscript "The Burning Question". It is far too long for publication in THE CRISIS and we do not undertake publication in other forms. In order to return it registered the cost would be 52¢. We are returning it unregistered as you sent only 40¢.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/20/17

Uniontown,Pa.
Dec.9th.,1926.

William Murray

Prof.W.E.B.Dubois,

Editor,Crisis Mgazine,

70 FifthAave.,

New York City.

Dear Sir,last summer,I sent you a manuscript play,-"The Burning Question",- accompanied by sufficeient stamps to enable you,in case of its non-acceptance,to return it to me as I sent it,-by registered mail. Last moth,having heard nothing from you,I wrote you an inquiry regarding my manuscript,and,after a time,received from you the information that the play was too long for acceptance at your hands,and that you would return it by ordinary postage.I want my manuscript just as soon as you will send it,but protest against your sending it by ordinary mail,especially as I sent you seventy cents worth of stamps for its safe return to me.
I fail to understand the slip-shod methods which seem to govern your office routine,and which evidently causes the loss,misplacement or use of the stamps I sent,-use for purposes other than returning my Ms.to me.
Kindly send my manuscript,-"The Burning Question" back to me without further delay.
Reppectfully,

7 Dunlap St.,
Uniontown,Pa.

December 15, 1926.

6/40/19

Mr. William Murray,
Dunlap Street,
Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I am sorry there has been delay in returning your manuscript, but you must remember that the return of six hundred manuscripts must be more or less methodical and it is almost impossible to pick out separate manuscripts. Your manuscript has been on the mailing list several days and was sent out a few days ago.

I am returning the postage which you sent in your last letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 20

[Nannie Jackson Myers]

4437 Indiana Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
April 5, 1926

Dr. W. E. DuBois
Editor Crisis
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I hope you will not become annoyed at the size and bulk of the enclosure. It is a copy of a letter I sent the Chicago Board of Education a few days ago regarding a text book used in the high schools here. I believe the subject of the letter, however, to be important.

Mr. H. C. Hill (Missouri), head of the department of social science, University of Chicago High School, has in his book "Community Life and Civic Problems" (page 333) a paragraph on the Negro which some of us consider highly objectionable. (Copy on separate page.)

The matter was brought to my attention by a parent who became interested through the excitement and indignation of several colored girls in one of the high schools.

Feeling that the Board, as well as the author, needed enlightening I wrote my letter and went out to get signatures. Then I learned some things. Invariably, on reading the excerpt followed by my question "What do you think of this paragraph as a fit subject matter for a public school text book?" the reply was "Yes we are a backward people!" "It is all true, isn't it?" "I do not see anything wrong with it." And one, a friend, told me that I was making a great mistake in taking up the matter. Yet the few I asked to sign yielded to my argument. I returned home bewildered and "befuddled".

Coming from the schools of Washington, D. C. where I taught up to a few years ago I had never crossed in a text book anything I considered quite so bad. (Our text books being reviewed by colored as well as white officials.

The reactions to the paragraph of three white women of high attainments were similar one to the other, the replies being, "He doesn't show intelligence." "It is foolish." "He gives the children an entirely wrong impression of the colored people."

Now, to the point--Are we, who resent this reference to the Negro, too sensitive? I shall greatly appreciate your opinion and advice.

I enclose a copy of a letter received from Dr. Robert E. Park, University of Chicago expert on the Negro.

Very truly yours,

NTM*AR

Enclosures

(Mrs. Nannie Jackson Myers)

April 10, 1926.

Mrs. Nannie Jackson Myers,
4437 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mrs. Myers:

I have your copy of your protest of H. C. Hill's book. I should be glad to make not of it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

4437 Indiana Ave
Chicago Ill
May 5, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, Crisis Magazine
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I believe you will be interested in the outcome of the protest to the Board of Education against Community Life and Civic Problems by H. C. Hill.

I accepted the changes suggested by the author.

Sincerely Yours
Nannie Jackson Myers

6/19/46

May 8, 1926

Mrs. Nannie Jackson Myers
4437 Indiana Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mrs. Myers:

I congratulate you upon your victory. I shall be glad to note this in some future number of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

April 10, 1926.

Mr. John E. Nail, Jr.,
145 West 135th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Nail:

Could you find out for me exactly when it was that Judge Mathews was elected Recorder of the City of Albany and how long he served? I want it for an article in the Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

NAIL & PARKER, INC.
REAL ESTATE
145 WEST 135TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

JOHN E. NAIL
HENRY C. PARKER

TELEPHONE BRADHURST 0670
0671

April 13, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

4/6/38

My dear Dr. DuBois

I expect to have the information about Judge Matthews in a few days.

With reference to the subway situation I think there is nothing to be alarmed about. The building will be so well propped up that I doubt whether it will interfere with your basement tenant. You will probably recall that we retained a subway engineer to look after our interests during the construction of the subway.

Yours very truly

John E Nail

N/r

Dr. Du Bois — 180 Duffield St. Brklyn — N.Y.

Dear Sir —

I desire information
Concerning the rights of the reproduction of
the Play: "The Church Fight"

You will oblige me very much
& thanking you in advance

Yours Truly — Mrs. M. M. Trowvineather

6/6/42

May 13, 1926.

Mrs. M. M. Mairriweather,
180 Duffield Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Madam:

Plays published in the CRISIS can be used, first; if credit is given to the CRISIS on the programs, and secondly; if a payment of $10 is made to the CRISIS. One-half of this amount is paid to the author.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Heckman, Ark
June 29, 1926.

Dear Mr. Du Bois,

About three months ago I read in the 'Chicago Defender' where a publishing house there in Newyork was offering a prise of $1000 for the best novel sent in to them by Sept 1, 1926. Some days ago I lost the clipping, and cannot recall the name of the firm. Will you kindly send me the name of it? I remember that you were one of the members or judges on the write up.

6/35/17

Please let me hear from you in a few days? I thank you in advance for an early reply.

Yours truly
(miss) Mattie Nance

June 26,1926

Miss Hattie Nance
Hickman, Arkansas

My dear Madam:

I am enclosing herewith a statement giving you the information asked for in your letter of June 20.

Very sincerely yours,

3648
6/35

NAACP

[1426]

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH
For The Year 1925

THE CRISIS has published during the year 1925 413,000 copies and has sold 367,000 copies. The average monthly net paid circulation has been 30,583 copies. The total income for the year 1925 was $45,815.43.* The total disbursements for the year was $45,485.37, leaving a cash balance December 31, 1925 of $330.06. This added to the balance of December 31, 1924, leaves a total balance of $377.44.

47-3-22

During the 15 years of its life THE CRISIS has sold 6,983,979 copies and has taken in $609,171.71. Our business condition has fluctuated a good deal. During the first four years we were dependent on help from the National office in the form of rent and the editor's salary. For ten years we have been self-supporting and during five years of that time, 1915 to approximately 1920, we reached considerable prosperity and we were enabled to accumulate a reserve fund of $1500. Beginning with the business depression of 1920 we have had many difficulties and only with the greatest care have we been able to make both ends meet. Nevertheless we end the year 1925 solvent with ~~practically all of our debts paid~~ our accounts in good condition.

At the same time it is exceedingly necessary that our friends should recognize just what the situation of THE CRISIS is and what their duty is toward it. We have received during the last phenominal campaign for the $50,000 defense fund numbers of letters showing that there are still many people who think that THE CRISIS is supported out of the general fund of the N.A.A.C.P. This, of course, is not true and should not be true. THE CRISIS is supported and

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* Provisional figures subject to ~~correction~~ Audit by the Auditor

supported entirely by the money paid in by its subscribers and agents and by the payments for advertisements. It has absolutely no other source of support. It is, in other words, a business doing a philanthropic work. This imposes upon us many duties and limitations.

In the first place our business must be carried on accurately and carefully and in the main it is. Now and then, however, we have criticisms brought against us for business delinquencies. For instance at the annual meeting at Denver last year a prominent official of the local branch and a good friend of our organization told of a case where a large number of subscriptions had been sent to THE CRISIS as awards in a contest and that the check had been cashed and returned and no copies of THE CRISIS delivered. I confess that when I heard that statement I was astounded and practically speechless. Careful investigation, however, revealed that the check had not been sent. I immediately wrote Denver and finally received the following letter.

47-3-23

"Dear Dr. DuBois: - It is somewhat embarrassing to have to acknowledge an error on our part in reference to THE CRISIS subscriptions. After receiving your letter I again took the matter up with the Chairman of our Committee and he informed that that he had misplaced the check and found it - the same being mailed to THE CRISIS. It was upon his information and solicitation that I took the stand I did and an apology is due which is hereby offered.

Sincerely,

J. H. P. Westbrook."

This does not mean that we make no mistakes, but it does mean that in cases of delay, changes of address and things of that sort our constituency is not used to making prompt complaints and check-ups so as to locate delinquencies.

With regard to our general support one can conceive of two ways of supporting a propaganda magazine. One is to have a single person or a group of persons furnish a considerable sum of money which will insure that there will be no deficit. This is the case in publications like "The Survey", "The Nation", "The New Republic". The other method is to have the subscribers and advertisers pay a large enough sum to support the magazine. This is, without doubt, the better and more democratic method. But THE CRISIS is the only propaganda magazine in New York, and perhaps in the United States, that is supported in that way and it means of course that we are continually cramped. We cannot always respond to the demands of our readers. We can not take chances and the easily excusable carelessness of not renewing a subscription or in not securing new subscriptions for us may result in great harm to our work.

On the other hand no institution like the N.A.A.C.P. can exist and grow without a propaganda periodical. Such an organization must be not simply a ~~direct~~ dry record of the minutes of meetings or of the details of income and expenditure; it must be a sort of spiritual watchman on the walls, continually reaching out for new facts and new fields of activity.

In the last year, for instance, THE CRISIS has been taking up the matter of political independence, the matter of reform in our institutions of higher learning, the continually recurrent question of social equality, ~~the attitude of the Catholic Church toward Negroes,~~ the exposing of fakes both in the collection of money and the giving of academic degrees, the discrimination in great organizations like the Catholic Church, the Y. M. C. A. and The American Federation of Labor, the old problem of our attitude toward segregation in its thousand different forms and our vital interest in the treatment of colored people in the West Indies, in Africa and in other parts

47-3-24

of the world.

Some people are at times a little uneasy at this probing and exposing. We seem to invite criticism and controversy and this is very true. But whenever the time comes that an organization sits down in a carefully closed field to fight its battle and neglects the new forming of lines without that field, then that organization begins to die.

We have tried to a greater degree than ever in this year to exercise our function of criticism and encouragement. The renaissance of Negro art which is upon us brings us face to face with the critical problem of the kind of Negro and the sort of Negro life which is going to be portrayed by artists. We have always the question of giving credit to Negroes for personal accomplishment and of making our credit something more than mere flattery. Our special numbers for the childern and for education are of great importance and yet it is not true, as some people think, that they are a source of revenue. Rather they are a source of extra expense. For instance our bill for engraving alone in the Education Number was $261.77.

47-3-25

We have kept our eyes especially upon the way in which the foreign press is treating the ~~American~~ Negro. We have tried to improve our covers so as to appeal to the wider constituency and especially have we been gratified at the fine results of the prizes in literature and drawing offered by Mrs. Spingarn which not only brought us seven hundred manuscripts, but better than that brought us some dozen offerings fully worth printing and reproducing.

$5000

For the first time in the history of THE CRISIS an adequate fund for a special piece of social research has been granted us from the Garland Fund and we have been engaged upon the work for some months

The Editor has during the year visited 14 states

months.

The great problem that faces us and is more insistent than before is the question on the one hand of freedom of opinion ~~and~~ the carrying on of our main propaganda and on the other hand the problem of making such a magazine pay. Our sharp criticism and unbending adherence to principle has brought us a large number of deeply offended enemies, people who are more than willing to hurt our further expansion and success. But we trust that on the other hand the very thing that has made these enemies has made us friends who will be willing to go out of their way to increase the circulation and the influence of THE CRISIS.

W.E.B. DuBois

Jan 4, 1925.

47-3-24

The Crisis

17

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH
For The Year 1925

THE CRISIS has published during the year 1925 415,000 copies and has sold 367,000 copies. The average monthly net paid circulation has been 30,583 copies. The total income for the year 1925 was $44,847.33. The total expenses were $46,905.94. The net loss for the year was $2,058.61.

The aim of THE CRISIS is not to make a profit. If we find at any time the income exceeding the expenses we immediately seek to improve THE CRISIS by increasing its size, embellishing it with better illustrations, or seeking to better the efficiency of the editorial and clerical force. Usually, therefore, we end the year just out of debt or with a nominal surplus. This year we end with a debt of a little over $2000, To balance which there is in the treasury a bank balance of $1000.

1-1-26

During the 15 years of its life THE CRISIS has sold 6,983,979 copies and has taken in $609,171.71. Our business condition has fluctuated a good deal. During the first four years we were dependent on help from the National office in the form of rent and the editor's salary. For ten years we have been self-supporting and during five years of that time, 1915 to approximately 1920 we reached considerable prosperity and we were enabled to accumulate a reserve fund of $1500. Beginning with the business depression of 1920 we have had many difficulties and only with the greatest care have we been able to make both ends meet. ~~Nevertheless we end the year 1925 solvent with practically all of our debts paid.~~

~~At the same time~~ It is exceedingly necessary that our friends should recognize just what the situation of THE CRISIS is and what their duty is toward it. We have received during the last phenomenal campaign for the ~~Anti-Lynching~~ Defense Fund numbers of letters showing

that there are still many people who think that THE CRISIS is supported out of the general fund of the N.A.A.C.P. This, of course, is not true and should not be true. THE CRISIS is supported and supported entirely by the money paid in by its subscribers and by the payments for advertisements. It has absolutely no other source of support. It is, in other words, a business doing a philanthropic work. This imposes upon us many duties and limitations.

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Sincerely,

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With regard to our general support [illegible] of supporting a propaganda magazine. One is to have a [illegible] or a group of persons furnish a considerable sum of money which will insure that there will be no deficit. This is the case in publications like "The Survey", "The Nation", "The New Republic". The other method is to have the subscribers and advertisers pay a large enough sum to support the magazine. This is, without doubt, the better and more democratic method. But THE CRISIS is the only propaganda magazine in New York, and perhaps in the United States, that is supported in that way, and it means of course that we are continually cramped. We cannot respond to the demands of our readers. We cannot take chances and the easily excusable carelessness of not renewing a subscription or not securing new subscriptions for us may result in great harm to our work.

4

On the other hand no institution like the N.A.A.C.P. can exist and grow without a propaganda periodical. Such an organization must be not simply a direct record of the minutes of meetings or of the details of income and expenditure, it must be a sort of spiritual watchman on the walls, continually reaching out for new facts and new fields of activity.

In the last year, for instance, THE CRISIS has been taking up the matter of political independence, the matter of reform in our institutions of higher learning, the continual recurrent question of social equality, the attatude of the Catholic Church toward Negroes, the exposing of fakes both in the collection of money and the giving of academic degrees, the discrimination in great organizations like the Y. M. C. A. and The American Federation of Labor, the old problem of our attitude toward segregation in its thousand different forms and our vital interest in the treatment of colored people in the West Indies, in Africa and in other parts

4-1-3

of the world.

Some people are at times a little uneasy at this probing and exposing. We seem to invite criticism and controversy and this is very true. THE CRISIS must be an Unpopular magazine. If the cause which we espouse and the means by which we defend it were a popular cause, then there would be no call for this periodical. A popular magazine, published for profit and appealing widely to the masses by well-known methods, would do everything that we do and do it better; but because the white people of this land do not yet believe in Negro equality and manhood and because colored people have not yet achieved that unity of aim and determination which will secure them rights and privileges, for these reasons THE CRISIS must exist and must, during its existence, be unpopular. It must say things that many good and influential people do not believe are true or if true do not believe it to be expedient for the truth to be known. Such a magazine usually exhibits a wide deficit between its income and its expenditure. The average person will not pay for being taught that which he does not believe or does not wish to believe.

Then too, in social lines the field of battle is always changing. We gain here and lose there. We convince our readers and members of our accuracy in one line of attack and lo! in some other and unstudied field new enemies appear, new lines of offense must be organized. Whenever the time comes that an organization sits down in a carefully closed field to fight its battle and neglects the new forms of evil without that field, then that organization begins to die.

4-1-24

6

We have tried to a greater degree than ever to exercise our function of criticism and encouragement. The renaissance of Negro art which is upon us brings us face to face with the critical problem of the kind of Negro and the sort of Negro life which is going to be portrayed by artists. We have always the question of giving credit to Negroes for personal accomplishment and of making our credit something more than mere flattery. Our new special numbers for the childern and for education are of great importance and yet it is not true, as some people think, that they are a source of revenue. Rather they are a source of expense. For instance our bill for engraving alone in the Education Number was $261.77.

We have kept our eyes especially upon the way in which the foreign press is treating the American Negro. We have tried to improve our covers so as to appeal to the wider constituency and especially have we been gratified at the fine results of the prizes in literature and drawing offered by Mrs. Spingarn which not only brought us seven hundred manuscripts, but better than that brought us some dozen offerings fully worth printing and reproducing.

For the first time in the history of THE CRISIS an adequate fund for special piece of social research has been granted us from the American Fund for Public Service and we have been engaged upon the work for some months.

The great problem that faces us and is more insistent than before is the question on the one hand of freedom of opinion and the carrying on of our main propaganda and on the other hand the problem of making such a magazine pay. Our sharp criticism and unbending adherence to principle has brought us a large number of deeply offended enemies, people who are more than willing to hurt our further expansion and success. But we trust that on the other hand the very thing that has made these enemies has made us friends who will be willing to go out of their way to increase the circulation and the influence of THE CRISIS.

7

Our financial outlook while difficult involves no great or unexpected changes. What we must do in the next year is to arrange to conduct THE CRISIS at an expense of $45,000 instead of $47,000. The $2000 deficit really represents certain physical betterments in the magazine made last year; the enlargement of the magazine by four pages, the use of a heavier cover, the use of colored inks on the cover and a large sum paid to writers and artists. We shall not change or curtail these items because we believe them necessary and just.

On the other hand, we shall curtail our overhead expenses especially in the matter of salaries. This is unfortunate but inevitable. Our clerks are not paid as much as they ought to be paid. Their salaries will not be reduced but two or more of them will be dispensed with ~~with the consequent increase of the burden on the others~~. ~~Then too,~~ On the other hand, we shall decrease the amount spent for editorial and business supervision. This is unfortunate because Negro institutions must learn to pay their servants' salaries which compare reasonably with the salaries generally paid in these lines of work throughout the country. If they do not do this they will lose the services of the best trained persons. Already our college-bred young men and women are leaving teaching and social work and going into the professions and business. We cannot afford too great a diversion of talent in this way.

We expended last year $11,000 for the salaries of the supervising staff. We shall cut this down to $9,000 next year which will almost exactly pay our last year's deficit. Whether this is fair or not the public must judge. If the public wishes a well-paid staff of CRISIS editors and business directors they will increase our income so that we can hire them. If they do not, we will

8-1-47

continue this reduction of expense. In either case and in any case, THE CRISIS will continue in its great and appointed task.

During the year 1925 the Director has, as usual, delivered lectures and written for periodicals. His lectures included Open Forums in Buffalo and Hamburg, New York; Terre Haute, Indiana and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; The Chicago Woman's Club, the Lincoln Center and the Fisk Club of Chicago, the Chicago Woman's Aid, students at Terre Haute Normal School and at the University of Michigan, and N.A.A.C.P. branches at Gary, Indiana and Buffalo, New York. He also assisted in staging his pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia", in the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, California and addressed in this connection the Harvard Club, the Men's City Club, the Woman's City Club, the Friday Morning Club, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and numbers of colored churches.

He has written the following articles: "Race Hate in Georgia", The Nation; "Sierra Leone", Current History; "African Civilization", the Forum; "Georgia, Invisible Empire State", The Nation; "Liberia and Rubber", the New Republic; "American Negro Art", The Modern Quarterly; "Worlds of Color", Foreign Affairs; "France's Black Citizens in West Africa", Current History; "The Dilemma of the Negro", The American Mercury.

W. E. Burghardt DuBois

[N.AACP]

January 6, 1926.

Memorandum to Miss Ovington and Mr. Johnson:

I am wondering if you would like to consider this year the issuing of the 16th Annual Report as a supplement to The Crisis. It would be the same size and shape and style as the present report but it would get a circulation of 30,000 and could be sent out under the Crisis frank. Of course this wider circulation would cost more although I have not made an estimate. I will if you wish.

WEBD/PF

69/11/7

6/11/68 [N.A.A.C.P.]

January 8, 1926.

Memorandum to Mr. Johnson:

You must from time to time receive many letters concerning the N.A.A.C.P. criticising it favorably and unfavorably. We would be glad to publish extracts from any that you think ought to be published.

WEBD/PF

[NAACP]

January 13,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Dill:

Send The Crisis for one year to John H. C. Church, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Begin with the February number and mail bill to him. He is responsible.

WEBD/KF

1612119

[UHACP]

January 14,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Dill:

Please send The Crisis for one year beginning with the February number, to Mrs. Pauline Sims-Puryear, Box 25, North Tazewell, Virginia. Please send her bill. She is responsible.

WEBD/KF

06/2119

January 22,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Johnson on the Annual Report:-

The Crisis could print, publish and mail at least 30,000 copies of the annual report of the N.A.A.C.P. bound in as an integral part of The Crisis, at the rate of 4.6¢ per copy or $1435 for 16 pages, or 7.7¢ per copy or $2320 for a 32-page inset. This would cover all costs of setting type, proof reading, printing and mailing. It will be possible to have copies of this inset bound separately with a cover at a small additional cost, depending upon the number and the style of cover.

In comparing these prices with the cost of the separate report please remember that this means a circulation of at least 30,000 and includes postage.

WEBD/KF

41-2-174

[N.A.A.C.P.]

January 26,1926

6/25/5

MEMORANDUM to Mr. White:-

I'm leaving town February 3 and want to finish the March Crisis before then. Could we have the N.A.A.C.P. notes Friday, January 29? I already have Pickens' page of babies.

WEBD/KF

44-2-94

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of January 1926.

Copies publisht	.....	30,000
Copies sold	.....	29,000

Balance December 31, 1925	.....	$ 377.44
Received during January	.....	$ 3687.13
		$ 4064.57
Disbursed during January	.....	$ 3813.35
Balance January 31, 1926	.....	$ 251.22

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1926

The net paid circulation of The Crisis for January, was 29,000 copies. The income for January was $3687. The disbursements were $3813. We had a balance December 31 of $377 and we have a balance January 31 of $251.

Our campaign with the Christmas cards was fairly successful and was, I think, worth doing.

I shall not be able to attend the board meeting February 8 as I am speaking at the Public Forum in Detroit and at the white Y.M.C.A. in Toledo, Ohio and at the white Woman's Club, Fort Wayne, Indiana on February 6, 7 and 8.

WEBD/KF

92-2-44

No. 3450 NEW YORK Feb 2 1926

1-45

THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK

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Pay to W. E. B. Du Bois or order

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The National Assoc. Adv. Colored People - Crisis Fund

W. E. B. Du Bois

Director Publication & Research

W.E.B. Du Bois

[N.A.A.C.P.]

6/12/89

February 2,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Dill:

I will be glad to have Miss Fauset write a short article for our Negro in Art symposium.

WEBD/KF

February 5, 1926

MEMORANDUM FROM MR. JOHNSON TO DR. DU BOIS:

I have a letter from Mr. Elbridge L. Adams who has recently returned from Hampton where there was unveiled a memorial to Natalie Curtis. He says in his letter, "If you think the Crisis would care to publish my address on Natalie Curtis, which is mostly taken up with the story of her work as a student of Indian and Negro folk-music, I should be glad to furnish a copy, though I believe it is to appear in the Southern Workman for March."

Mr. Adams's address is 522 Fifth Avenue.

6/11/71

AUGUSTUS GRANVILLE DILL
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y.

4/5/21

My dear Dr. Du Bois: -

I haven't forgotten you nor purposely neglected you. But I have been quite tight on this job with both feet to the fire. I supposed Miss Foss had mailed March Crisis to you - more than once. I've thot of it when I was away from 69 but it got crowded out of my mind here.

Miss Foss (and I together) have tried to get telegrams and mail to you at points where we thot you

could be reached – and not a single telegram or piece of mail has been returned or reported undelivered.

Just today the auditor's report came to us – tho I have been inquiring and expecting it daily. I am sending a copy to you by this mail tonight. Also copy of March Crisis. I have not had time to go over the audit in detail or carefully – but will do so as soon as possible.

The loss shown is accounted for I think by our increased cost of cover paper - which added four pages of printed matter as well as four pages of stock; press work for same - one run when single color is used, two runs for double color; extra engraving both inside and cover. Then too we have paid for articles and drawings - more than ever before. You and I can talk over the report next week and that will be time for the N.S.P.C.A. report.

[4] I have had my hands full — with more things than ordinary. But things go well with us here.

Sincerely,

C. A. Orel

2/24/26

Report of the Director of Publications and Research
for the month of February, 1926

The net paid circulation of THE CRISIS for February was 29,000 copies. The balance on hand January 31 was $251.22. There was received during February $3,244.47, an unusually good income for a short month. There was disbursed during February $3,447.81. The balance on hand February 28, 1926 was $47.88.

During the month of February the Director has taken his annual lecture trip. He has lectured to white audiences at Fort Wayne, Indiana; Toledo, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; at the Council of Foreign Relations, Chicago, and the Open Forum, Chicago; Hammond, Indiana; Cleveland, Ohio and Elyria, Ohio. Colored audiences were addressed at Youngstown, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kansas City, Kansas; Beloit, Wisconsin and Cleveland, Ohio. Of these latter meetings, those at Beloit, Wisconsin and Cleveland, Ohio were under the auspices of branches of the N.A.A.C.P. The audiences were large and sympathetic and throughout the territory visited, the high regard for the efficiency and purposes of the N.A.A.C.P. was continually manifest.

61-2-14

141-2-25

44-2-95

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of February 1926.

Copies publisht	.....	30,000
Copies sold	.....	29,000

Balance January 31, 1926	.....	$ 251.22
Received during February	.....	3244.47
		$ 3495.69
Disbursed during February	.....	$ 3447.81
Balance February 28, 1926	.....	$ 47.88

MEMORANDUM

March 6, 1926.

FROM: William Pickens,

TO: Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

6/34/80

Miss Annie C. Bridgman in the office of The American Missionary Association, Congregational House, Boston, Massachusetts, asked for some information that will give the differing per capita expenditures (for education) for white and colored people in southern states. They want the information for some debate in Boston. If the Crisis has any handy information which it would be convenient to send, it may serve a good purpose.

Field Secretary.

WP:GEF.

Memorandum

March 11th. 1926.

6/11/73

Mr. Johnson:

Please do not forget that you promised to write an editorial on The Negro in Diplomatic Service.

[NAACP]

6/12/28

March 15th. 1926.

Will Mr. Dill send sample copies of the CRISIS to THOMAS WOOD of number 756 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, New York.

[NAACP]

6/28/92

March 19,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Dill:

When we are able we will have to pay P.W.L. Jones of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute something for his article on football in Negro colleges. I will leave it to your judgment.

WEBD/KF

6/32/107

March 19,1926

Mr. Charles Studin
19 West 44th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Studin:

We have never had the name of The Crisis registered in the patent office as a trade-mark. We started to once and then for some reason did not push it. I have just received the enclosed advertising matter which makes me think that possibly we ought to go ahead and register the title lest some people of this kind arrange to have us held up in some way. Could you advise me about this?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[N.A.A.C.P.]

Memorandum

to

Mr. White

March 27, 1925.

Please let me have the N. A. A. C. P. notes on or before Monday, March 29th. Would it not be well to glance over the notes published in the last three or four issues of the Crisis and be sure that there is not too much repetition?

W. E. B. DuBois.

6/2514

61/44/28

Memorandum

to

Mr. Johnson

March 31, 1926.

Mr. Johnson has promised two jobs for the Crisis. First; an article on the Negro and Diplomatic Service, secondly; a statement of the circumstances of the composing of the National Negro Hymn.

44-2-96

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of March 1926.

Copies publisht	30,000
Copies sold	29,000

Balance February 28, 1926	$ 46.48
Received during March	4329.83
	4376.31
Disbursed during March	4252.00
Balance March 31, 1926	$ 124.31

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1926.

091-2-104

The net paid circulation of Crisis for March, 1926, was 29,000 copies. The balance on hand February 28th was $46.48. There was received during March, $4329.83, making the total of $4376.31. There was disbursed during March, $4252, leaving a balance, March 31, $124.31.

TEL. LACKAWANNA 6917
6918
CABLE ADDRESS: FORPREBER

KENNADAY AND LIVINGSTON, INC.
215 WEST 88RD STREET
NEW YORK

PAUL KENNADAY

ARTHUR LIVINGSTON

April 6, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

Don't you think we ought to have for the next meeting of the Board some report from the Crisis Committee, in other words, from you, on the progress to date of the study you are making under the Garland Fund donation? I wonder too if fifteen minutes before the Board meeting we might not have a meeting of the Crisis Committee to take up this and other matters that may occur to the Committee.

Your editorials, advance copy of which you have sent me, I like as always, though I do question the slam at Chief of Police McLoughlin and "white women". It doesn't seem to me that this sort of thing gets anywhere in particular, and certainly will be offensive to a good many.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Kennaday.

EC

6/19/122

TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 10317

LAW OFFICES OF
CHARLES H. STUDIN
19 WEST 44TH STREET
NEW YORK

April 7th, 1926.

8012/2/9

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

In the Crisis editorial "Disfranchisement", you state that "The Crisis has copies of sworn affidavits declaring that Ligon has helped to burn one Negro and lynch another". The fact that you have these affidavits would be no defense to a libel action and I advise that you modify this statement, charging Ligon with a crime.

In re the editorial "Howard and Lincoln", as I understand it, there are a number of candidates for the Presidency of Howard. You mention three men as being qualified. It seems to me that the sentence could be changed slightly, so as to avoid the invidious inference which will undoubtedly be drawn by those not mentioned. This can be done readily by stating that John Hope and the other two are the type of men who ought to be named and that if these two are not selected, it should be a man who will measure up to their standards or something of that sort.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. S.

April 9, 1926.

Mr. Paul Kennaday,
215 West 33rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Kennaday:

I do not think you realize just what I am attacking in that reference to McLaughlin. Every time the better class of whites, the so-called reformers get into political power in New York, there is just one thing that they start up, and that is, to see what can be done to stop the social contact of white and colored people. Especially in cabarets, restaurants, etc. You will see by the inclosed clipping that McLaughlin started out with his first speech to colored people, asking them, as the clipping says, to break the Civil Rights Law by keeping white patrons out of Harlem cabarets. He ought to be knocked about it.

The CRISIS committee is to meet on the 15th, and it was postponed to this time to accomodate Mr. Russell. If, however, you will come to the office before the Board Meeting, I should be very glad to show you manuscript results of the studies so far. You will realize I have said very little about this publicly because I do not want the South to know that I am investigating Southern education.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[N.A.A.C.P.]

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR JOHNSON

April 15, 1926.

I think that we ought to publish Miss Ovington's report beginning with the last paragraph on page 7 and going through to the end, with a slight change that I have indicated on page 11. I think we might publish this as the N. A. A. C. P. notes for June. It would make a splendid article. There could be an introductory paragraph explaining that this was a part of the Chairman's Annual Report and so interesting that we want to publish it.

6/15/131

WE BD/W

[Intact]

April 22, 1926.

Mr. Arthur Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

May I bring up again the matter of the registration of the CRISIS trade mark?

6/42/7

Inclosed is a copy of the United States statutes concerning the registration of trade marks. It says on page 15 that an attorney is advisable. I am writing to ask just what we ought to do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[illegible]

ARTHUR B SPINGARN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

19 WEST 44th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

April 23rd, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

This morning, your letter of April 22nd enclosing the U. S. Statute concerning the registration of trademarks reached me. In this letter you ask if you may bring up again the matter of the registration of the Crisis trademark.

I cannot at this moment recall that this matter was ever brought up before and I would thank you if you would let me know just what you have in mind. Upon receipt of this information, I shall be glad to take up the matter further with you.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur B. Spingarn

8/24/26

April 26, 1926.

C/38/79

Mr. Charles Edward Russell,
2011 Eye Street,
N. W., Washington, D. C.

CRISIS COMMITTEE MEETS AFTERNOON APRIL TWENTY SEVENTH

AT TWO. MY OFFICE. WISH VERY MUCH YOU WOULD BE PRESENT.

W. E. B. DuBois

[NAACP]

April 29, 1926.

Mr. Arthur B. Spingarn,
19 West 44th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

6/24/11

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

I thought I had written to you before about the registration of the CRISIS trademark. The point is, that some years ago we started to have our name copyrighted and that on account of the red tape gave it up. Do you not think that we ought to register our title?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[NAACP]

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
2011 I Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
April 29, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Dr. DU Bois:

Your telegram of April 26 concerning the Crisis Committee meeting reached my house at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

I was then on my way to New York. I did not see your telegram until my return yesterday evening.

In my message to Mr. Studin, transmitted through the meeting of directors on April 12 and discussed there, I said I should be at the Hotel Broztell, New York City, Tuesday, April 27. I could have been reached by telephone there Tuesday morning.

6/38/78

Yours very truly

Charles Edward Russell

30,000 copies
CRISIS

Mk Extra 8pp. Extra Cost $253.15

With Extra 16pp. Extra Cost $460.00

68-2-4p

cwis

$720

4/15/26

Report of the Director of Publication
and Research for April 1926

The net paid circulation of the April issue
was 29,000. The issuance for the month
was

44-2-90

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of April 1926.

Copies publisht	30,000
Copies sold	29,000

Balance March 31, 1926		$ 124.31
Received during April		$ 3495.27
		$ 3619.58
Disbursed during April		$ 3360.70
Balance April 30, 1926		$ 258.88

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

For April, 1926

The net paid circulation of the April CRISIS was 29,000. The finances for the month were:

Balance March 31, 1926.....	$	124.31
Received during April.....		3495.27
	$	3619.58
Disbursed during April.....		3360.70
Balance April 30, 1926.....		258.88

98-2-4 #

[NAACP]

May 10, 1926.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell,
2011 I Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Russell:

I am afraid that it is possibly my fault that you did not get proper notice of the meeting of the CRISIS committee. I assumed that you knew about it, and that the verbal invitation of the board was sufficient. As soon as you wrote Mr. Johnson, I telegraph you, but you had left Washington. I telephone you twice, at the New York Hotel, but was unable to get in to ch with you. I am very sorry and the committee was much distressed that you had not be properly notified. I still hope that we can arrange a meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

G/38/27

[illegible]

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
2011 I Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
May 11, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor of the Crisis, 69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Oh No; it was only my own fault. It was that careless practice I have of running out of the hotel without leaving a telephone call. I always expect to be back in a few minutes and usually I am detained somewhere and do not return for an hour or more. I have before made trouble for myself in this way but seem not to learn. But you mustn't blame yourself for my errors. I cannot think the Committee lost anything by my failure to be present, but if it is desired, I can make another engagement.

6/3/101

I expect to be in New York early next week and to see you all.

I was in Detroit last week and attended the Sweet trial. My dear Doctor, that was one of the great revelations--I wish you could have seen it! You would have thought better than ever of your people.

With best wishes

Yours very truly

Charles Edward Russell

May 19,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Johnson and
Mr. White:

Mr. Johnson has kindly promised to write an article for The Crisis on the Sweet trial. I have written for photographs to illustrate it. We ought to have this article this week while the matter is fresh in Mr. Johnson's mind.

Additional matter for the N.A.A.C.P. notes beside this article should be in our hands not later than May 31.

WEBD/KF

4/1119

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

EUROPEAN PLAN

[May 1926]
[circa]

THE BROZTELL

FIFTH AVENUE AT TWENTY SEVENTH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

EVERY ROOM
WITH
BATH AND SHOWER

Tuesday Night

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I found your telegram this evening. I can attend a Crisis committee meeting late tomorrow afternoon. The rest of the day is taken. I can be at your place about 4 o'clock if that will suit you. Please ask someone to let me know tomorrow morning by telephone.

Yours very truly

Charles Edward Russell

6/38/75

Stokes
Kennedy
Johnson
Du Bois
Douglass
Russell

[Naacp-Crisis]

W. E. B. DU BOIS.
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL.
BUSINESS MANAGER

Sir:

Since 1912 THE CRISIS Magazine has published annually a record of the students of Negro descent in our colleges. I write to ask your co-operation again this year. Will you kindly let us know:

1. The number of students of Negro descent enrolled in courses leading to the Bachelor's degree.

8/19/34

2. The number in courses leading to degrees in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law and other professional courses.

3. The names and courses of study of Negro students who will probably receive degrees this spring or who have received degrees during the present college year.

4. Any distinctions won by such students this year.

I shall appeciate the courtesy of an answer.

Very sincerely yours,

24 May, 1926.

School_____

[NAACP]

6/25/27

May 26,1926

Memorandum to Mr. White:

Can we have the N.A.A.C.P. notes Monday without fail? And if they could come in Friday or Saturday it would help us a great deal.

WEBD/KF

[illegible]

THE CRISIS COMMITTEE

The CRISIS COMMITTEE met in the editor's office on Tuesday, May 27th. Miss Ovington, Mr. Kennaday, Mr. Studin and Dr. Du Bois were present. Mr. Russell, who was expected, did not get his notice in time. The circulation of the CRISIS was discussed and the nature of its contents. Also, the publication of the reports of the school investigation made by the help of the Garland Fund. Another meeting in the near future with Mr. Russell present was planned.

9/33/18

May 27,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Johnson:

We really ought to have that article on the Sweet case this week. Why not dictate it today?

WEBD/KF

C/19/13D

[NAACP]

May 27,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. Dill:

Please enter a subscription to The Crisis for Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan Turner, 5658 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Also four copies of the August number.

WEBD/KF

6/28/91

41-2-87

X

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of May 1926.

Copies publisht	.....	30,000
Copies sold	.....	29,000

Balance April 30, 1926	.....	$ 258.88
Received during May	.....	3487.18
		$ 3746.06
Disbursed during May	.....	3555.45
Balance May 31, 1926	.....	$ 190.61

44-2-92

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATION AND RESEARCH FOR MAY, 1926.

Net paid circulation of the CRISIS for May, 24,000 copies.

Cash account was as follows:

Balance April 30, 1926	.....	$258.88
Received during May	.....	3487.18
		3746.06
Disbursed during May	.....	3555.45
Balance May 31, 1926.	.....	190.61

Cmm

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATION AND RESEARCH

(For May, 1926)

44-2-123

Net paid circulation of THE CRISIS for May, -- 24,000 copies.

Cash account was as follows:

Balance April 30, 1926 - - -	$	258.88
Received during May - - - -		3,487.18
		3,746.06
Disbursed during May - - - -		3,555.45
Balance May 31, 1926 - - - -	$	190.61

Arrangements are being made to publish the first of the studies into common school conditions in the South in the September Number of THE CRISIS which will be enlarged for that publication and will be on sale August 15th.

The Director is expecting to lecture and travel in Germany this summer. During his absence, Mr. John Davis, a graduate of Bates College and Editor of The Bates Student and also Fellow in Journalism at Harvard University, will assist in editorial work.

W. E. B. Du Bois

[illegible]

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR DILL

6/29/67

June 15, 1926.

Will Mr. Dill send Miss Idabelle Yeiser, American Express, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France, the May and June numbers of the CRISIS that she has not received?

WEBD/DW

W. E. B. Du Bois
69 FIFTH AVENUE

No. 3525

NEW YORK June 17 1926

1-45

THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK
FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH 6

Pay to Kathleen Jones or order

Twenty five ~~no~~ Dollars

$ 25.00

JUN 22 1926
FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

CASHED
CLEARING HOUSE

W. E. B. Du Bois

W. E. B. Du Bois

Kathleen Foss

QL 676 63

[NAACP]

6/5/182

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. WHITE

June 19, 1926.

Instead of sending the books to Chicago, I am sending a poster with the names and prices of all my books. On any orders taken we will allow the Chicago Branch 10% discount.

WEBD/W

[NAACP]

June 22, 1926.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CRISIS COMMITTEE

There ~~is~~ will be a meeting in the CRISIS office Friday, July 9th, at 2:00 P. M. It was impossible to arrange a meeting earlier than this. Certain plans for the summer and for the future will be briefly discussed.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

6/7/61

6/25/11

June 23,1926

[N.A.A.C.P.]

Mr. Walter White
c/o Dr. Carl G. Roberts
420 East 50th Street
Chicago, Illinois

When photograph is taken have a special square group of officers for reproduction in Crisis. I shall arrive Saturday morning at seven forty. Address forty eight hundred and nine Indiana Avenue. Telephone Kenwood eight six seven nought.

W. E. B. DuBois

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. DILL

June 24, 1926.

6/28/88

Will Mr. Dill put the Detroit People's News, 4326 Milford Avenue, Detroit, Michigan on our exchange list?

WEBD/W

(NAACP)

TEL. LACKAWANNA 6917
6918
CABLE ADDRESS: FORPRESER

KENNADAY AND LIVINGSTON, INC.
215 WEST 33RD STREET
NEW YORK

PAUL KENNADAY

ARTHUR LIVINGSTON

June 28, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

6/35/53

My dear Dr. DuBois,

It is quite impossible for me to attend that Crisis meeting on Friday, July 9th, so I am afraid you will have to get along without me, and I am sure you can easily so do.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Kennaday.

EC

44-2-88

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of June 1926.

Copies publisht	.....	30,000
Copies sold	.....	29,000

Balance May 31, 1926	.....	$ 190.61
Received during June	.....	$ 3773.43
		$ 3964.04
Disbursed during June	.....	$ 3846.87
Balance June 30, 1926	.....	$ 117.17

[1926]

32-15-30

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATION AND RESEARCH
FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Net paid circulation of the CRISIS 29,000 copies, which is the same as the May circulation. A typographical error last month made this figure $24,000 instead of $29,00 The net researches with balance for June was $3,964.04. The distribution 3,846,87, leaving a balance of 117.17 on hand. The director has lectured at the Farmer Labor School at Idaho Springs, Colorado during the month, besides attending the Annual Conference.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

[1926]

Crisis

MEMBERS OF THE CRISIS COMMITTEE.

44-2-97

The CRISIS Committee met July 9th with only Mr. Johnson and myself present. We talked over the CRISIS during my absence in Germany and some details about the office. We talked over the beginning of the publication of the Garland Fund report in the September CRISIS and the CRISIS prizes and dinner which will take place October 25th. It was decided to ask Mr. Paul Kennaday to drop in to the CRISIS office as he has opportunity during the summer and give any advice which he thinks would be needed.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

I 1926 NAACP

6/33/9

MEMBERS OF THE CRISIS COMMITTEE.

The CRISIS Committee met July 9th with only Mr. Johnson and myself present. We talked over the CRISIS during my absence in Germany and some details about the office. We talked over the beginning of the publication of the Garland Fund report in the September CRISIS and the CRISIS prizes and dinner which will take place October 25th. It was decided to ask Mr. Paul Kennaday to drop in to the CRISIS office as he has opportunity during the summer and give any advice which he thinks would be needed.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

[illegible]

MEMORANDUM

TO

THE N.A.A.C.P.

July 10, 1926.

6/43/104

William A. Shepherd, 506 Gay Street, Nashville, Tennessee, says that he has ordered one copy of the 1925 Annual Report and has not received it. We have no record of any such order, have you?

W.E.B.D.

WEBD/W

We have not.

R. R. 7/12/26

(NAACP)

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. DILL

July 13, 1926.

THE WORKERS HERALD editorial and business offices are removed permanently from 24 Loop Street, Cape Town, to 15 Market Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

W

G/28/87

[N.A.A.C.P.]

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. WHITE

July 14, 1926.

6/25/14

Mr. Davis will be in charge of the CRISIS during my absence under the supervision of Mr. Dill. Please co-operat with him in every way and especially try to have the N.A.A.C.P. notes in promptly on August 1st, September 1st and October 1st. I am planning to be back at the last date.

Here are the notes which will appear in the August CRISIS. There is a full page picture of Woodson, and in the September CRISIS there will be a full page picture of the N.A.A.C.P. delegates.

WEBD/DW
Enc.

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. DILL

July 15, 1926.

Will Mr. Dill please give one year's free subscription to the CRISIS to Wm. N. Farrow, Art Institute of Chicag , Press Room, Chicago, Illinois.

WEBD/W

C/28/85

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. WHITE

July 16, 1926.

In your press releases sometime soon would you mind saying that I have received special commission to write and lecture and for this reason I am traveling to Germany and Switzerland this summer? This is my first visit to Germany since I was a student there.

WEBD/W

41.2-63

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
ARCHIBALD H. GRINKÉ
REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
BISHOP JOHN HURST
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE STUYVESANT 6548

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON,
SECRETARY
WALTER WHITE,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

MARY WHITE OVINGTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
J. E. SPINGARN, TREASURER
DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR OF THE CRISIS
ROBERT W. BAGNALL,
DIRECTOR OF BRANCHES
WILLIAM PICKENS,
FIELD SECRETARY

July 16, 1926

Editor of Crisis:

Since our Baby Winners are shut out for two months (July and August) can we have one page for 16 Babies in September, and a half page for 6 young Lady Winners, same issue?

This would help us to catch up.

Also: We want to get around to Los Angeles with a whole page, at latest in October.

Los Angeles is strong on the "Crisis"; Mrs. Somerville and Mrs. Scott, our two contest officers, were especially interested in Crisis subscriptions.

Los Angeles was such an overwhelming success that we ought, at some time, to use a photo of their officers.

Wm Pickens

William Pickens,
Field Secretary.

WP:GEF.

6/3/135

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman, Mary White Ovington, New York

Baltimore	Bishop John Hurst
Boston	Joseph Prince Loud
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Catskill	Ella Rush Murray
Chicago	Jane Addams
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Detroit	Hon. Ira W. Jayne
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Washington	Nannie H. Burroughs
	James A. Cobb
	Prof. Geo. William Cook
	Charles Edward Russell
	Neval H. Thomas

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. PICKENS

July 16, 1926.

6/3/132

We have a page of sixteen babies for September. For October we can use a page as that is especially a children's number. If the six young lady winners are in a single attractive group we might use them, but we couldn't use single pictures in September. I should be glad to use a photograph of the Los Angeles branch officers sometime in the fall.

WEBD/W

[1926]

Arrangements are being made to publish the first of the studies into common school conditions in the South in the September number of the CRISIS which will be enlarged for that publication and will be on sale August 15th.

The director is expecting to lecture and travel in Germany this summer. During his absence, Mr. John Davis, a graduate of Bates College and Editor of the Bates Student and also Fellow Journalist at Harvard University, will assist in editorial work.

44-2-93

44-2-26

20 Aug., 1926.

P.S. —

Carl Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven" is out today and a copy has reached us for review. It will wait for treatment at your hands — and yours only — for our beloved Cris.

Miss Fauset called over telephone this morning and said her say (to me) about the book; and it certainly will not get very far skyward on her words. She says it is a poor thing and an insult to the Negro group. She regards it as a poor way to show

appreciation to those worthies who have opened their doors and their hearts to Brother Van Vechten. (And the number is legion!)

She says that not a one of these Negroes will have back bone enough to slap the book — no matter how sick they may get over it — since most of them have been wined and dined and otherwise petted and pampered by Van Vechten. She begged of me to hold off a review until you can get to it — for, she said, "Dr. DuBois is

the only one who will give it what it deserves. All the rest of them will be afraid to, since Van Vechten has petted them so much."

I assured her that I had no thot of letting anybody else screw it but you — for I too long since got sick of the slobbering which I have seen going on for many months past. In fact, since the N.A.A.C.P. party at Happy Chone's — where I first saw Brother Van Vechten socialising with the brethren and sisters.

I enclose a carbon copy of a letter which Brother Pickens has released. I think the enclosed note to you is along the same line - from what he told me of it.

A long spell of unusual hot weather and a series of terrific storms visited this burg the past two weeks. But we are still here.

Sincerely,

J. Oscar Lee

[NAACP]

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. DILL

October 18, 1926.

6/28/90

Please send THE CRISIS for one year, beginning with the November Number, to Mr. Edward R. Mathews, 144 East 57th Street. Send him a bill for payment.

WEBD/DW

(NAACP)

SUBSCRIPTION

OCT 26 1926

A.600-650.72

6/47 21-634

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. DILL

October 25th, 1926.

Please change the address of Miss Mary J. Sims from Box 606, Hutto, Texas to 1157 Selena Street, Austin, Texas.

WEBD/DW

AVE.

[DRAFT]

25 October, 1926.

Mr. W. A. Jordan,
Southern Aid Society of Virginia, Inc.,
527 N. Second Street,
Richmond, Virginia.

6/5/42

My dear Mr. Jordan:-

We are mailing the November issue of THE CRISIS showing Southern Aid's advertisement in its regular place, the inside front cover. That page of course "belongs" to you.

We are now making the December issue of THE CRISIS and that issue will begin a new year for your advertisement. I am therefore writing at this time to offer you the same terms which we offered last year. The page which your advertisement occupies costs $90.00 per insertion or $1080.00 per year. We are pleased to again offer you that page for $660.00 for the year in advance. Our statement for the same is herewith enclosed.

Your advertisement in our pages gives us great pleasure. No advertisement pleases us more.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/BFH
Enc.

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. JOHNSON

6/19 365

October 28, 1926.

May we have the N. A. A. C. P. notes, Monday, November 1st?

WEBD/W

[NAACP]

A.600-65074

MEMORANDUM

TO

SUBSCRIPTION CLERK

6/38 26-632

November 10, 1926.

Please change the address of Mrs. E. H. Smith from Box 132, Honey Grove, Texas to 309 Pacific Avenue, Honey Grove, Texas.

MBBD/W

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
ARCHIBALD H. GRIMKÉ
REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
BISHOP JOHN HURST
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE STUYVESANT 6548

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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EDITOR OF THE CRISIS
ROBERT W. BAGNALL,
DIRECTOR OF BRANCHES
WILLIAM PICKENS,
FIELD SECRETARY

November 19, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In a letter from Miss A. Winifred Cramp, of Friends' House, Euston Road, London, N. W. 1., England, are the following paragraphs:

"I think if you can also bring over some of the Crisis Magazines you would find that these might be read and later subscribed for by your audiences. If there is anything else in which we can help you, please let us know.

I should be particularly glad if you could help me in a matter that I am very much interested in, and that is if you could discover for me whether the Crisis has published any articles on the modern literary and artistic movement amongst the Negroes. If so I should be extremely glad to have copies of all these and will forward the necessary money when I hear how much it is. I have had the great pleasure of meeting the Negro writers' group in Harlem, and very much want to bring their work before the English reading public. I have, of course, got a great deal of information with regard to this movement and most of the books that have been written by the Negroes, but I have not seen the articles that might have been written in the Crisis and should be very glad to do so."

I think the Crisis can safely send along anything to Miss Cramp, who cooperates with Mr. John P. Fletcher, in the Quakers' organization. If I were to carry an extra bag of some kind, I might include a few copies of the Crisis and other literature. Miss Cramp's organization is arranging quite a number of meetings for me and advertisement might be good for the Crisis.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM PICKENS,
Field Secretary.

WP: GEF.

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

November 25, 1926.

Mr. Charles Edward Russell,
Hotel Broztell,
Fifth Avenue and 27th Street,
New York, New York.

Could you meet CRISIS committee Wednesday afternoon? Answer.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS

[N.A.A.C.P.]

6/25/31

MEMORANDUM

to

MR. WHITE

November 23, 1926.

Can we have the N. A. A. C. P. notes November 30th? I have a page of baby pictures from Mr. Pickens. Also, as the N. A. A. C. P. had some extra space last month, please cut it down a little this month.

WEBD/W

November 29, 1926.

MEMORANDUM TO DR. DUBOIS:

N. J. Frederick, the colored attorney at Columbia, to whom I wrote asking for pictures of the Lowmans, writes me today:

"If you are still desirous of getting liknesses of the Lowmans, maybe you could get them from The New York World. I see that they had a cut of the three in its issue of November 19th. They are genuine too. The pictures were taken soon after the first trial of the Lowmans, the boys being in the overalls which they were wearing the morning they were arrested; they were ploughing as you know. As the World has it, Demon is Clarence and Clarence is Demon, that is, Demon is the end boy and Clarence next to Bertha."

Assistant Secretary.

29-2-44

44-2-84

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of November 1926.

Copies publisht	.....	30,000
Copies sold	.....	29,000
Balance October 31, 1926	.....	$ 48.26
Received during November	.....	3773.38
		$ 3821.64
Disbursed during November	.....	3656.38
Balance November 30, 1926	.....	$ 165.26

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS
AND RESEARCH
for month of NOVEMBER 1926

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of November 1926.

Copies published	.....	30,000
Copies sold	.....	29,000

Balance October 31, 1926	.....	48.26
Received during November	.....	3773.38
		$ 3821 .64
Disbursed during November	.....	3656 .38
Balance November 30, 1926.....		$ 165 .26

THE CRISIS committee had a meeting November 24 in THE CRISIS Office. Mr. Charles Edward Russell was present and offered a number of criticisms of THE CRISIS and suggestions. Especially is Mr. Russell convinced that THE CRISIS must in the future be less obviously a propaganda magazine and make deliberately a wider popular appeal.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

REPORT OF

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

(For the Month of November, 1926)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS

(For the Month of November, 1926)

Copies published -	30,000
Copies sold -	29,000

Balance October 31, 1926 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	$ 48.26
Received during November - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	3,773.38
	3,821.64
Disbursed during November - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	3,656.38
Balance November 30, 1926 - - - - - - - -	$ 165.26

THE CRISIS Committee had a meeting November 24 in THE CRISIS Office. Mr. Charles Edward Russell was present and offered a number of criticisms of THE CRISIS and suggestions. Especially is Mr. Russell convinced that THE CRISIS must in the future be less obviously a propaganda magazine and make deliberately a wider popular appeal.

W. E. B. Du Bois

4H-2-190

[N.A.A.C.P.]

December 1, 1926.

Mr. A. G. Dill,
18 East 9th Street,
Covington, Kentucky.

Everything is all right in office. Stay until fifteenth.

Greetings from all.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

G/28/102

[NAACP]

A.600-650.79

MEMORANDUM

TO

MR. DILL

December 28th, 1926.

Will Mr. Dill please exchange THE CRISIS for THE JAMAICA CRITIC, Inverness Po., Jamaica, British West Indies?

WEBD/DW

44-2-99

December 31, 1926.

Average monthly circulation of
THE CRISIS for 1926 — 29,000 copies

Balance on hand December 31, 1925		$ 377.44
Total income for year 1926		$ 43105.30
		$ 43482.74
Total disbursements for year 1926		$ 43337.28
Balance December 31, 1926	$	145.46

THE CRISIS

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED

DECEMBER 31, 1926.

	1926		Ratio to Income
Income			
Sales - Net of returns	$18,861.93		
Subscriptions	11,696.65		
Advertising	11,489.83		
Interest and discount, net	5.36		
Interest on Liberty Bonds	42.50		
Book department profit, books and plays	363.84		
Krigwa income	33.13		
Special income - American Fund for Public Service	1,000.00		
Total income		43,426.98	100.00
Expenses			
Publishing			
Paper	5,726.12		
Printing	9,978.57		
Engraving	1,377.61		
Total		17,082.30	39.34
Salaries			
Executive	8,600.00		
Office	7,687.50		
Total		16,287.50	37.51
Sundry			
Postage	2,122.66		
Rent	2,079.96		
Stationery and supplies	361.92		
Telephone and telegraph	227.75		
Insurance	42.30		
General expense	974.59		
Advertising	713.48		
Editorial	340.95		
Addressograph, stencils, paper, etc.	629.57		
Total		7,493.18	17.25
Depreciation on furniture and fixtures		168.50	.39
Bad debts written off - Agents	5,795.78		
Charged against reserve	2,000.00		
Balance		3,795.78	8.74
Bad debts written off - Advertisers	1,785.50		
Charged against reserve	1,400.00		
Balance		385.50	.88
Total expenses		45,212.76	104.11
Net loss to exhibit A		1,785.78	4.11

46-1-24

THE CRISIS BALANCE SHEETS

DECEMBER 31, 1926 and DECEMBER 31, 1925.

L I A B I L I T I E S

Accounts Payable		
Trade	$5,266.60	
Employees	800.00	
Special contribution "History of Negro in War"	83.25	
Total		6,149.85
Advertisers' Credit Balances		729.50
Reserve for Unexpired Portion of Subscriptions		5,000.00
Total liabilities		11,879.35

N E T W O R T H

Balance at beginning of year	4,735.01	
Deduct net loss, per exhibit B	1,785.78	
Balance, end of year		2,949.23

$14,828.58

46-1-23

44-2-98

Crisis

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH FOR THE YEAR 1926.

The average net paid monthly circulation of THE CRISIS for 1926 has been 29,000 copies. We have published and sold altogether 348,000 copies during the year. The total income for the year was $43,~~105.30~~ 426.77 ~~which, with the balance on hand December 31, 1925, made a total of 345,492.74~~ 426.77. The total disbursements for the year 1926 have been $43,337.28, leaving a balance December 31, 1926 of $145.46. The chief items of income and expenses have been as follows:

W. C. HEATON and COMPANY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

25 WEST 45TH STREET

NEW YORK

THE CRISIS

SCHOOL SURVEY FUND - IN CUSTODY OF DR. W. E. B. Du BOIS

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE YEARS 1925 AND 1926

RECEIPTS

Received from the Director of The American Fund for Public Service		
Year 1925	$3,000.00	
Year 1926	2,000.00	
Total receipts		$5,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Year 1925

Stenographic services	$550.00	
Survey expenses	614.81	
		1,164.81

Year 1926

Stenographic services.....	551.67	
Survey expenses.....2,132.38		
Publication of reports 1,000.00		
Postage, stationery, etc...	98.24	
		3,782.29
Total disbursements		4,947.10
Balance December 31, 1926		$ 52.90

46-1-55

W. C. HEATON and COMPANY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

25 WEST 45TH STREET

NEW YORK

41-2-84

THE CRISIS

SCHOOL SURVEY FUND - IN CUSTODY OF DR. W. E. B. Du BOIS

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE YEARS 1925 AND 1926

RECEIPTS

Received from the Director of The American Fund for Public Service		
Year 1925	$3,000.00	
Year 1926	2,000.00	
Total receipts		$5,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Year 1925		
Stenographic services	$550.00	
Survey expenses	614.81	
	1,164.81	
Year 1926		
Stenographic services.....	551.67	
Survey expenses.....2,132.38		
Publication of reports 1,000.00		
Postage, stationery, etc....	98.84	
	3,782.89	
Total disbursements		4,947.10
Balance December 31, 1926		$ 52.90

W. G. HEATON and COMPANY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

[redacted] WEST 45TH STREET

NEW YORK

44-2-72

THE CRISIS

SCHOOL SURVEY FUND - IN CUSTODY OF DR. W. E. B. Du BOIS

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE YEARS 1925 AND 1926

RECEIPTS

Received from the Director of The American Fund for Public Service		
Year 1925	$3,000.00	
Year 1926	2,000.00	
Total receipts		$5,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Year 1925		
Stenographic services	$550.00	
Survey expenses	614.81	
	1,164.81	
Year 1926		
Stenographic services.....	551.67	
Survey expenses.....2,132.38		
Publication of reports 1,000.00		
Postage, stationery, etc...	98.24	
	3,782.29	
Total disbursements		4,947.10
Balance December 31, 1926		$ 52.90

December 31, 1926.

Average monthly circulation of
THE CRISIS for 1926 ..... 29,000 copies

Balance on hand December 31, 1925		$ 377.44
Income for the year 1926:		
Agents	$ 16734.64	
Advertisers	10620.33	
Subscriptions	11347.55	
Sales	2232.81	
Book sales	527.47	
Special Income	1000.00	
Spingarn Prize	600.00	
Interest (Liberty bonds)	42.50	
TOTAL.....		$ 43,105.30
Total funds		$ 43,482.74
Disbursements for the year 1926:		
Paper	$ 6176.05	
Printing	9608.05	
Engraving	1948.08	
General Expense	3740.92	
Salaries	16287.42	
Postage	2732.90	
Stationery & Supplies	586.12	
Insurance	63.57	
Rent	2079.96	
Telegraph	114.21	
TOTAL Disbursements		$ 43,337.28
Balance December 31, 1926		$ 145.46

28-2-44

December 31, 1926.

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THE CRISIS for 1926 ..... 29,000 copies

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TOTAL.....		$ 43,105.30
Total funds		$ 43,482.74
Disbursements for the year 1926:		
Paper	$ 6176.05	17732.18
Printing	9608.05	
Engraving	1948.08	
General Expense	3740.92	16287.40
1 — Salaries	16287.42	34019.58
Postage	2732.90	
Stationery & Supplies	586.12	49.500
Insurance	63.57	
Rent	2079.96	
Telegraph	114.21	
TOTAL Disbursements		$ 43,337.28
Balance December 31, 1926		$ 145.46

44-2-81

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

THE CRISIS

The average net paid monthly circulation of THE CRISIS for 1926 has been 29,000 copies. We have published and sold altogether 348,000 copies during the year. The total income for the year was $43,426.98. In 1925, our business showed a net loss of $2,058.61. This year we have reduced the loss by curtailing all expenses, so that the net loss is $1785.78. We are still paying our expenses and hope within a year or so to have an even balance sheet or perhaps a slight credit balance. As we said last year, "The aim of THE CRISIS is not to make a profit if we find it any time the income exceeds the expense we immediately seek to improve THE CRISIS". Whenever there is a loss in running we make up the loss by decreasing expense as far as possible without lessening the value of the magazine. During the sixteen years of its life THE CRISIS has sold 7,331,979 copies and its total income has been $652,277.01. We again wish to impress the fact upon our readers that THE CRISIS is supported and supported entirely by the money paid in by its subscribers and advertisers. It has absolutely no other source of support. It is thus a business doing philanthropic work, and is probably the only propaganda magazine in the United States that is thus self-supporting. Our financial outlook, while it has difficulties, involves no great or unexpective changes. The enlargement of the magazine last year by four pages made a $2,000 deficit and we have not quite made that up this year. We have further plans of improvement for 1927.

44278

4/4-2-24

[1926?]

MEMORANDUM TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FROM THE
DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

TWO TASKS

Two years ago the Board entrusted me with two tasks outside my regular duties.

1. The History of the Negro troops in the war.

2. The Pan African Congress.

HISTORY OF NEGRO TROOPS

The collection of material for the history of the troops covered a trip to France and nearly two years of work. I started this work with the understanding that it was to be financed by the general fund of the N.A.A.C.P. After I had gone to France the Board decided that The CRISIS fund should bear half the expense. I regard this as unfair. The CRISIS fund is a trust fund for publishing The CRISIS and not for other purposes. However as I was 4000 miles away and busy I could not protest.

44-2-44

44-2-5

When I returned the Board did not see its way clear to finance the preparation of the history and thus again I was compelled either to give up the work or collect outside funds or use The CRISIS funds.

I could not honorably do the first. I had no time for the second and I therefore added to the regular CRISIS expenditures extra amounts for clerical hire, the assistance of an expert bibliographer during two summers and funds for an extensive correspondence and some books. The total contribution of The CRISIS to the Pan-African Congress and the History may be estimated pretty accurately at $1900. The N.A.A.C.P. has contributed from its general fund $1005.29 and in addition $455.29 has been specially contributed through the N.A.A.C.P.

PAN- AFRICAN CONGRESS

The Pan African Congress was organized and a first session held in Paris, in 1919. The second Congress was planned for the fall of 1921.

The question now is how far the Board wishes to go in promoting the

second Congress, and I am bringing the matter to your attention now so as to avoid all misunderstanding. The CRISIS could not afford the help it gave last year; but my hand was to the plow and I could not turn back without dishonor to the N.A.A.C.P. and myself. As a result the still increasing costs of publication has compelled The CRISIS to curtail and it is utterly impossible for it to contribute a cent to the second Pan-African Congress.

On the other hand the need of the Congress is evident.

The time is propitious. The Negroes of the world are aroused and thinking and acting as never before. No local Negro problem like ours or that of Haiti or that of South Africa or Liberia can be solved without reference to the larger and overshadowing problem of Africa.

A second Pan-African Congress could undoubtedly hold the attention of the world and should result in a self sustaining organization with a permanent secretariat.

COST OF SECOND CONGRESS

But it is impossible to accomplish this without considerable preliminary work and this will cost money for travel, living expense, clerical aid, postage and printing. Each constituent body taking part in the congress would pay the travel and living expense of its delegates, but the N.A.A.C.P. is peculiarly situated in that I am secretary of the Congress. I estimate that it would cost me as Secretary between $1000 and $2000 to organize and attend that Congress. This expense I cannot assume personally nor could I undertake to collect it while doing the work initiating the Congress in addition to my own regular work.

Theoretically this expense should be borne by the Congress itself. But the Congress has as yet no permanent constituency and the collection of any moneys before it assembles would be impracticable. Possibly afterward it might be possible to secure repayment of some of the preliminary expense, but this is always difficult in such cases. Future burdens are

44-2-44

44-2-6

burdens are cheerfully assumed but not past expenses.

I therefore lay the situation frankly before the Board. If the Board wishes to drop the matter I shall be compelled to resign as Secretary of the Congress, unless, of course, some other agency steps in to help.

If the Board wishes to promote the Second Congress it must be prepared to appropriate between April 1 and August 15 sums aggregating not less than $1000 and not more than $2000. Speaking as a member of the Board I am free to say that I can conceive no expenditure of funds more appropriate or needed than this; at the same time I know how hard it is to raise money for our work and how varied the demands on us are.

44-2-48

44-2-7

Total $2609.00

The above estimate assumes that Mr. White will require only his steamship passage and will meet his other living and travelling expenses by lectures and writing. If this is not true the estimate must be correspondingly increased.

In view of the above estimate I suggest some such vote as follows by the board at its July meeting:

Voted that the sum of $2,600 be appropriated for the expenses of the Second Pan-African Congress: - that is to say: $2,160 in addition to $440 already appropriated and collected.

This sum is to pay for the expense of promoting and holding the Congress, the travelling and living expense of the Secretary while promoting and holding the Congress and the return steamboat passage of Mr. White. It is understood that every effort will be made before, during and after the Congress to reimburse the N.A.A.C.P. in whole or in part for this expenditure.

40/8A/3

Dear Friend

I thank you very much for sending a contribution & our stories entered and I am are returning it herewith. We are also enclosing two stories, one on religion and the other on criticism for writers

Hoping to hear from you continued interest in the Circle, I am

very sincerely

Expert Criticism & Guidance

The Circle would like to write each one of the 700 persons who sent in contributions and made a careful criticism of the work submitted. This is impossible. If however any of the contributors want criticism guidance & advice hand book on the efforts & become writers, the editors of the Circle have arranged to furnish this for a small sum. If you are interested please write, enclosing a dime & outlining your education, what you have already written & published & what kinds of writing you are interested in

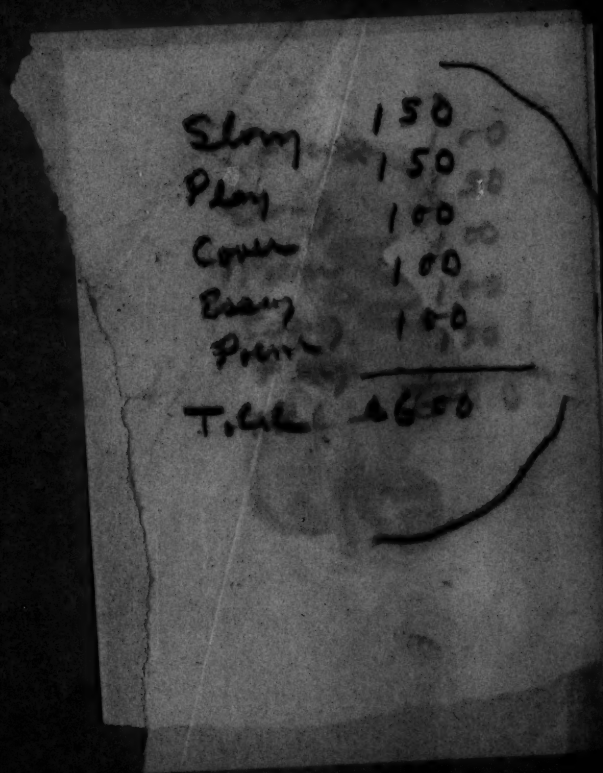
The Writer's Bureau
c/o The Circle
69 7th Ave

Kruzwa

The Programme.

1. Become a regular consumer of the Circle.
2. Select some branch of art for ~~study~~ your vocation or avocation (i.e. your hobby outside your trade & bread winner)
   This will include writing, drawing, painting, designing, modelling, playing, reciting
3. Decide whether you want to work
   1. alone
   2. Under local guidance (Teacher, night school, summer school)
   3. By correspondence
      (a) in our correspondence class.
      (b) in some other course
   4. In a Kruzwa Band.
4. Write and tell us and we will guide your footsteps

47-3-12


Story 150
Play 150
Comic 100
Essay 100
Poem 100
Total $650

KRIGWA

CRISIS PRIZES IN LITERATURE AND ART, 1926

PLAYS

Judges:

Lester A. Walton, staff of the New York *World*.

Montgomery Gregory, former head, Department of Dramatics, Howard University; Supervisor of Schools, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Charles Burroughs, reader; director of the Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theater.

Prize Winners:

1st Prize, $100: "Boot-Black Lover" by "Marchbanks"; Willis Richardson, Washington, D. C.

2nd Prize, $50: "Foreign Mail" by "Carolyn Hopper"; Eulalie Spence, Brooklyn, New York.

Honorable Mention: "Peter Stith" by "Adam Stout"; Randolph Edmunds, Oberlin, Ohio.

"Illicit Love" by "Adam Stout"; Randolph Edmunds, Oberlin, Ohio.

SHORT STORIES

Judges:

Charles W. Chesnutt, author.

Ernest Poole, author and playwright.

Otelia Cromwell, head of the Department of English, Colored High Schools, Washington, D. C.

Prize Winners:

1st Prize, $100: "Swamp Moccasin" by "Robert Fren"; John F. Matheus, Institute, West Va.

2nd Prize, $50: "Death Game" by "Zerless"; Edmund Drummond Shean, Chicago, Illinois.

Honorable Mention: "Flaming Flame" by "Annie Hawkins"; Anita Scott Coleman, Silver City, New Mexico.

"In Houses of Glass" by Ethel R. Clark, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

POETRY

Judges:

Babette Deutsch, poet, winner of *The Nation* Poetry Prize, 1925.

James Weldon Johnson, poet, author, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.

Langston Hughes, poet, winner of the 1st Witter Bynner Prize, 1926.

Prize Winners:

1st Prize, $75: "A Nocturne at Bethesda" by "Lee Carter"; Arna Bontemps, New York City.

2nd Prize, $25: "Thoughts in a Zoo" by "Jonathan Edwards"; Countée Cullen, New York City.

Honorable Mention: "The Bird in the Cage" by "Johnson Ward"; Effie Lee Newsome, Birmingham, Alabama.

"That Hill" by Blanche Taylor Dickinson, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

ESSAYS

Judges:

J. E. Spingarn, critic, treasurer of the N. A. A. C. P.

Mary White Ovington, author, chairman of the Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P.

W. E. B. Du Bois, editor of THE CRISIS.

Prize Winners:

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2nd Prize, $25: "Masterpieces" by "William Henry"; Anita Scott Coleman, Silver City, New Mexico.

Honorable Mention: "Vagabonding in a City of Opera Seats" by "L. D. Evans"; Julian Elihu Bagley, San Francisco, California.

"Scribblers Errant" by "Xavier"; Dr. Frank Horne, New York City.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Judges:

Louis Mayer, artist.

Louise R. Latimer, artist.

Herbert J. Seligman, Director of Publicity, N. A. A. C. P.

Prize Winners:

1st Prize, $75: "African Chief" by Aaron Douglas, New York City.

2nd Prize, $25: Portrait by Hale Woodruff, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Honorable Mention: Cartoon by Albert Smith, Paris, France.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

International House, New York City, October 25, 1926, at 8:30 P. M.

---

1. The Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theater presents the second CRISIS Prize Play:

   "Foreign Mail" by Eulalie Spence.

2. Mr. Arna Bontemps will read his CRISIS Prize Poem:

   "A Nocturne at Bethesda."

3. The Negro String Quartet will play.

4. Dr. Du Bois will award the Prizes of 1926 and announce those of 1927.

5. Mr. Countée Cullen will read his CRISIS Prize Poem:

   "Thoughts in a Zoo."

6. The Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theater presents:

   "Mandy", a play submitted to THE CRISIS Contest, by W. J. Jefferson.

7. The Negro String Quartet will play.

8. We will all dance until 11:59 P. M.

THE CRISIS *will distribute $1000 in prizes in 1927.*

KRIGWA

THE CRISIS magazine cordially invites you and your friends, and all friends of the Renaissance of Negro Art, to be present on the occasion of the announcement and distribution of the AMY SPINGARN PRIZES FOR NEGRO LITERATURE AND ART *at*

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Riverside Drive at 124th Street
New York, N. Y.
(Entrance on Riverside Drive)

Monday Evening, October 25, 1926

Program begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock

The KRIGWA PLAYERS will present two plays from the Contest.

There will be the reading of prize poems, essays and short stories.

The NEGRO STRING QUARTET will play.

Afterward there will be Dancing

Subscription — One Dollar
(At the Door)

32-39-154

KRIGWA

CRISIS PRIZES IN LITERATURE AND ART, 1926

PLAYS

Judges:

Lester A. Walton, staff of the New York *World*.

Montgomery Gregory, former head, Department of Dramatics, Howard University; Supervisor of Schools, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Charles Burroughs, reader; director of the Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theater.

Prize Winners:

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2nd Prize, $50: "Foreign Mail" by "Carolyn Hopper"; Eulalie Spence, Brooklyn, New York.

Honorable Mention: "Peter Stith" by "Adam Stout"; Randolph Edmunds, Oberlin, Ohio.

"Illicit Love" by "Adam Stout"; Randolph Edmunds, Oberlin, Ohio.

SHORT STORIES

Judges:

Charles W. Chesnutt, author.

Ernest Poole, author and playwright.

Otelia Cromwell, head of the Department of English, Colored High Schools, Washington, D. C.

Prize Winners:

1st Prize, $100: "Swamp Moccasin" by "Robert Fren"; John F. Matheus, Institute, West Va.

2nd Prize, $50: "Death Game" by "Zerless"; Edmund Drummond Shean, Chicago, Illinois.

Honorable Mention: "Flaming Flame" by "Annie Hawkins"; Anita Scott Coleman, Silver City, New Mexico.

"In Houses of Glass" by Ethel R. Clark, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

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"That Hill" by Blanche Taylor Dickinson, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

ESSAYS

Judges:

J. E. Spingarn, critic, treasurer of the N. A. A. C. P.

Mary White Ovington, author, chairman of the Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P.

W. E. B. Du Bois, editor of THE CRISIS.

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Honorable Mention: "Vagabonding in a City of Opera Seats" by "L. D. Evans"; Julian Elihu Bagley, San Francisco, California.

"Scribblers Errant" by "Xavier"; Dr. Frank Horne, New York City.

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Louise R. Latimer, artist.

Herbert J. Seligman, Director of Publicity, N. A. A. C. P.

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32-39-155

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International House, New York City, October 25, 1926, at 8:30 P. M.

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THE CRISIS *will distribute $1000 in prizes in 1927.*

Krigwa

CRISIS *Prizes in Literature and Art*, 1926

THROUGH the kindness of Mrs. Amy E. Spingarn, THE CRISIS was enabled for a second year to offer prizes in literature and art. Over six hundred manuscripts and drawings were submitted. The judges and the prize-winners in the various divisions were as follows:

PLAYS

Judges:

Lester A. Walton, staff of the New York *World*.
Montgomery Gregory, former head, Department of Dramatics, Howard University; Supervisor of Schools, Atlantic City, New Jersey.
Charles Burroughs, reader; director of the Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theater.

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2nd Prize, $25: Portrait by Hale Woodruff, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Honorable Mention: Cartoon by Albert Smith, Paris, France.

6/32/63

COPY

MEMORANDUM

Mrs. Mathews called and said that if she were not here in October to give you the check for the prize contest for you to call the office of Mathews and Hartshorne (Bowling Green 2953) 67 Exchange Place, N. Y. C. and ask for Mr. Ralph O' Sullivan who has instructions to draw a check in Mrs. Mathews name.

[1926?]

A.776-823.3

SERIES OF QUOTATIONS FROM THE BANKS.

I am in full accord with your writing these banks asking them if they will not consider it a legitimate advertising expenditure to offer jointly, through THE CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro banks.

We are w lling to cooperate with you in any way possible.

The St. Luke's Bank, Richmond, Va.

Relative to your letter of May 13, I desire to say that I would be interested in cooperating with other individuals, or institutions in offering prizes on the accomplishments of Negro banks. I will be glad to know more in detail about your plans.

Peoples Finance Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri.

The giving of a prize, as suggested in your letter of May 13, is a very fine idea. We will be very glad indeed to cooperate if the cost is not too great. I am wondering if you are able to give some idea as to the approximate cost, so that I may advise you definitely.

First Standard Bank, Louisville, Ky.

I thank you for yours of May 13, 1926, with suggestion with reference to joint advertisement through THE CRISIS. I think your idea is a very good one, and I shall be happy to take this matter up with our Executive Committee and Board of Directors at our very next meeting. After this, I shall write you again on this subject.
(Consent given later)

The Prudential Bank, Washington, D. C.

Your letter received. In reply I think that the proposition suggested ought to be helpful. Our people ought to know more not only about Negro businesses, but also about legitimate methods of business. We are sorely lacking in knowledge on each of these desirables.

The Citizens & Southern Bank and Trust Company will be pleased to join in promoting any movement which has for its object "Better Business by Better Men".

Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

I have before me your letter of May 13th, in which you asked this bank to join with a half dozen banks, to offer jointly, through THE CRISIS, a prize or prizes for stories and essays, which would bring out the facts and the accomplishment of Negro Banks.

I think this is an excellent idea, and we certainly would be pleased to join in on such a project, if the expenses attached thereto are not prohibitive.

Wage Earners Savings Bank.

A.M. 823.5

INSURANCE COMPANIES

72 X Liberty Life Insurance Company, 3511 Grand Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois. *

72 X Northeastern Life Insurance Company, Market and High Strs., Newark, N. J.

72 X Southern Aid Society of Virginia, Inc., 527 North Second St., Richmond, Va. *

72 X The National Benefit Life Insurance Co., 609 F Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. *

72 X North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., Durham, North Carolina. *

72 X The Supreme Life and Casualty Company, Columbus, Ohio. *

72 X Victory Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois. *

Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Herndon Building, Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Afro-American Insurance Company, Jacksonville, Florida.

72
.7
504

W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
BUSINESS MANAGER

SERIES OF QUOTATIONS FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

I have been notified to inform you that we shall be glad to co-operate with you and shall subscribe the sum of $50.00.

The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.

In my mind, there can be no question but that the contest proposed would be of value in the general sense - that is, that it would start some thinking on the insurance factor in racial progress.

When you have it in final form, you might write me again and I will bring it up for the serious consideration of our Budget Committee.

The National Benefit Life Insurance Company.

We are pleased to report that the Executive Committee of the Society approved of a grant of $50.00, as its contribution to a fund to provide, next year, for prizes for essays, stories and plays featuring Negro Insurance through THE CRISIS. You may, therefore, call upon us when you are ready for our quota of the fund.

Southern Aid Society of Virginia, Inc.

If your programme is completed, however, with the exception of this company, we will enter into it in some way or manner commensurate with our means.

Please keep me in touch with the progress which you make, and we will be guided in our actions by whatever your reports may be.

Liberty Life Insurance Company of Illinois.

I think you have advanced a splendid idea and hasten to assure you of our cooperation. In my opinion such an expenditure would be neither unethical nor questionable, but on the other hand, would serve to awaken interest in an original and perhaps fertile field.

The Supreme Life and Casualty Company.

W. E. B. DU BOIS,
Editor

Business Department
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
Business Manager

Series of Quotations from the Insurance Companies.

I shall be very glad on behalf of Northeastern Life Insurance Company to contribute to such a movement as you suggest in your letter. There will be no particular difficulty in making an appropriation such as this, which can be charged to advertising very legitimately. I presume that the names of the donors would be published in THE CRISIS and that in itself would constitute a certain measure of publicity that would be a justificati on for the appropriation. You may count on us as a contributor and we will be very glad to remit whenever you are ready.

Northeastern Life Insurance Company.

BAL-JX 6/39

A-776-823.13

W. E. B. DU BOIS,
Editor

Business Department
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
Business Manager

THE CRISIS INSURANCE PRIZES

Proposed participating Insurance Companies (arranged alphabetically)

Atlanta Life

* Liberty Life

National Benefit

* North Carolina Mutual

* North Eastern

* Southern Aid

*Supreme

Victory Life

ASSESSMENT

The assessment for each company is $72 payable to THE CRISIS July 1, 1927.

AWARD

Judges will be selected by the Editor of THE CRISIS and consultation with the President of the insurance companies. Prizes of $500 will be offered as follows:

FOR ESSAYS		FOR STORIES	
First Prize	$125	First Prize	$125
Second "	75	Second "	75
Third "	50	Third "	50

These essays and stories must have literary merit and deal with some phase of Negro insurance; the contest will be announced in 1926, and the prizes will be awarded at a public meeting in New York in October, 1927.

* consent already received.

58L-36
6/39
AH6-823.15

THE CRISIS BANKING PRIZES

Proposed participating Banks (arranged alphabetically)

Binga State

Citizens

First Standard

Peoples' Finance

Prudential

St. Luke's

Wage Earners

ASSESSMENT

The assessment for each bank is $50, payable to THE CRISIS July 1, 1927.

AWARD

Judges will be selected by the Editor of THE CRISIS and consultation with the Presidents of participating banks. Prizes of $500 will be offered as follows:

For Essays		For Stories	
First Prize	$125	First Prize	$125
Second Prize	75	Second Prize	75
Third Prize	50	Third Prize	50

These essays and stories must have literary merit and deal with some phase of Negro banking; the contest will be announced in 1926, and the prizes will be awarded at a public meeting in New York in October, 1927.

LBL-96 9/19

A 776-823, 17

List of letters sent to Banks, Bldg. & Loan Assn. Etc.

Ocala Savings Bank	F. P. Gadson, Pres	Ocala, Fla.
Mechanics Sav. & Invest. Co.	P. Edw. Perry, Pres	Savannah, Ga.
Binga State Bank	Jesse Binga, Pres.	Chicago, Ill.
Citizens Trust Co.		Atlanta, Ga.
Peoples' Federation Bk.	J. E. Board, Pres.	Charleston, S.C
Mutual Aid & Banking Co.	J. P. Stanley, Pres.	Newbern, N. C.
1st Nat. Bank of Boley		Boley, Okla.
Empire Sav. & Loan Co.	Herbert S. Chauncey, Pres.	Cleveland, O.
S. End Cooperative Bank	E. P. Benjamin, Pres.	Boston, Mass.
Delta Penny Sav. Bank	J. E. Walker, Pres.	Indianala, Miss
Forsyth Sav. & Tr. Co.		Winston-Salem, N.C
Savannah Sav. & Real Est. Corp.	W. S. Scott, Pres.	Savannah, Ga.
Fidelity Sav. Bk.	E. H. Quo, Pres.	Savannah, Ga.
J. Winfield Thomas Bk.		Baltimore, Md.
Penny Sav. Loan & Invest. Co.	R. S. Williams, Pres.	Augusta, Ga.
Dime Bank	H. E. Dunn, Pres.	Kinston, N. C.
Middle Ga. Sav. & Invest. Co.	C. H. Douglas, Pres.	Macon, Ga.
Liberty Sav. & Real Est. Corp.	R. E. Hartley, Pres.	Macon, Ga.
Michigan Peoples Finance Corp.	D. B. Fullwood, Pres.	Detroit, Mich.
Harry O. Wilson Bank		Baltimore, Md.
~~Progress Savings Bank~~	~~(Letter returned)~~	~~Key West, Fla.~~
The Prudential Bank	J. R. Hawkins, Pres.	Washington, D. C.
Adelphi Bldg. Loan & Sav. Co.	D. C. Chandler, Pres.	Columbus, O.
Eureka Cooperative Bk.		Boston, Mass.
Peoples Finance Corp.	G. W. Buckner, Pres.	St. Louis, Mo.
Citizens Sav. Bk. & Tr. Co.	Mr. Boyd, Pres.	Nashville, Tenn
Workmen's Sav. & Loan Co.	Mr. Washington,	Galveston, Tex.
Continental Sav. Bank	RR	Dendron, Va.
Tuskegee Inst. Sav. Bk.	Mr. Moton, Pres.	Tuskegee, Ala.
Mechanics Sav. & Invest. Co.	Mr. Edwards	Savannah, Ga.
Mechanics & Farmers Bank	Mr. C. C. Spaulding, Pres	Durham, N. C.
Mutual Sav. & Loan Co.	Mr. Mitchell	Charleston, W. Va.
Fraternal Bank & Tr. Co.	Mr. McDonald	Ft. Worth, Tex.
Metropolitan Bk. & Tr. Co.	Mr. Rich	Norfolk, Va.
Crown Sav. Bank	Mr. Brown	Newport News, Va.
Industrial Sav. Bank	Mr. Carter	Washington, D. C.
Commercial Bk. & Tr. Co.	Mr. Carter	Richmond, Va.
Sons & Daughters of Peace, Penny	Nickel & Dime Bk Mr. Howell	Newport News, Va.
Fraternal Sav. Bk. & Tr. Co.	Mr. Ward	Memphis, Tenn
Workers' Enterprise Bk. (Letter returned)	Mr. Sawyer	Bennetsville, S.C.
Peoples Bank & Tr. Co.	Mr. Hawkins	Nashville, Tenn
Solvent Sav. Bk. & Tr. Co.	Mr. Hayes	Memphis, Tenn.
Farmers' & Citizens Sav. Bk.	Mr. Grigg	Palestine, Tex.
Farmers' Improvement Bk.	Mr. Smith	Waco, Tex.
Community Sav. Bk.	Mr. Proctor	Portsmouth, Va.
Second St. Sav. Bk.	Mr. Taylor	Richmond, Va.
Farmers' & Mechanics Bk.	Mr. Redwine	Tyler, Texas.
Peoples' Dime Sav. Bk & Tr. Co.	Mr. Lindsey	Staunton, Va.
Savings Bank of Danville	Mr. Thompson	Danville, Va.
Phoenix Bank of Nansemond	Mr. Richardson	Suffolk, Va.
St. Lukes Penny Sav. Bk	Mrs. Walker	Richmond, Va.

Boley Bank & Trust Co.		Boley, Okla.
Commercial Bk. of Wilson	Mr. S. H. Vick	Wilson, N. C.
Mound Bayou State Bk.	T. S. Morris, Pres.	Mound Bayou, Miss.
Citizens Bk. & Tr. Co.	J. W. Jones, Pres	Winston-Salem, N. C
Holloway, Murphy & Co.	T. B. Holloway, Pres.	Kinston, N. C.
Albermarle Bank	Elizabeth City, N. C.	E. R. Hoffler, Pres.
Wage Earners Sav. Bk.	L. E. Williams, Pres.	Savannah, Ga.
Douglas Nat. Bk.	Anthony Overton, Pres.	Chicago, Ill.
Laborers Sav. & Loan Co.	J. L. Scannins, Pres.	Columbus, Ga.
Keystone Cooperative Bk. Assn.	J. C. Asbury, Pres.	Phila., Pa.
Victory Sav. Bank	W. H. Harvey, Pres.	Columbia, S. C.
Modern State Bank	J. L. Phillips, Pres.	Pittsburg, Pa.
D. C. Northcross & Co.	D. C. Northcross, Pres.	Detroit, Mich.
American Mutual Bk.	J. O. Blanton, Pres.	Louisville, Ky.
Star Bldg. & Loan Assn.	E. B. Wango, Pres.	Toledo, O.
Mutual Savings Bk.	E. E. Edwards, Pres.	Charleston, S. C.
First Standard Bank	Wilson Lovett, Pres.	Louisville, Ky.

E. C. Mickey — Charleston, S.C.

A. 76-823.19

Dr. J. E. Spingarn
Mrs. E. R. Mathews
Carl Brandt
Mrs. Addie Hunton
M. O. Bousfield, President, The Liberty Life Insurance Company
C. C. Spaulding, President, The North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company
H. H. Pace, President, The Northeastern Life Insurance Company
J. T. Carter, President, The Southern Aid Society
T. K. Gibson, President, The Supreme Life and Casualty Company
Jesse Binga, President, The Binga State Bank
R. R. Wright, President, The Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company
M. C. Martin, President, The Danville Savings Bank
Wilson Lovett, President, The First Standard Bank
G. W. Buckner, President, The Peoples Finance Corporation
J. R. Hawkins, President, The Prudential Bank
Mrs. Maggie Walker, President, The Penny Savings Bank
L. E. Williams, President, The Wage Earners Bank
Sanford, The Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Company
R. H. Rutherford, President, The National Benefit Life Insurance Company
V. D. Johnson, Victory Life Insurance Company

AHB-823.20

Dear -----

Enclosed is a statement which the CRISIS is preparing. Does it meet your approval. We expect to have the extra company needed in a few days.

The Union Trust Company of Cleveland, one of the largest in the world, has just awarded five $1000 scholarships to students writing on "The Advantages of Insurance". A President of a colored insurance company writes: "It is so much like the idea you mentioned that I thought you would be interested".

Please drop us a line.

26-210
6/3/9
A H6-823,21

THE ~~SPINGARN~~ Crisis PRIZES, 1926.

Judging of Entries

Readers: Miss Bonner
Mr. Davis
Mrs. Newsome
Langston Hughes
Mrs. Burroughs ?

send to them before Aug. 1, return by Sept. 1.

(Mr. Dill and Mr. Davis select 6 or less essays, poems, stories, and plays.)

Judges:

Essays, J. E. Spingarn
M. W. Ovington
W. E. B. Du Bois

Plays, Charles Burroughs
Lester Walton
Edna Kenton
x(Montgomery Gregory)

Judged by Oct. 1.

Stories, Charles W. Chesnutt
Ernest Poole
Otelia Cromwell

Poems, J. W. Johnson
Babette Deutch

Burroughs will rehearse plays in October.

Announcement of Prizes.

October 25th at International House

(Judge plays first and give them)

(Read a story—recite a poem)

Pictures.
Exhibit at CRISIS office and judged by

Seligmann
L. Latimer
Glintenkanpf

A.101-175.11
617 JC-719

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (PLAYS)

	Pseudonym	Real Name
Foreclosure	John S. Brown, Jr.	John S. Brown, Jr.
Get On Board!	Clifford L. Miller	Clifford L. Miller
The Daugher of Her Fathers	Elmer Wendell Dean	Elmer Wendell Dean
A Crucifixion	Mary Allen	Carrie N. Clifford
Workers of the World	Periwinkle Blue	Myrtle Smith Livingston
Foreign Mail	Carolyn Hopper	Eulalie Spence
The Missionary	J. E. Cobb	J. E. Cobb
The Rosary	Tommie De Prad	Myrtle Smith Livingston
Ailsy Campbell	Samuel Thomas Brown	Samuel Thomas Brown
Waiting	Jeanne Lowe	Thelma E. Berlack
The Spoon	Ethel Bell	Ethel H. Just
Illicit Love	Adam Stout	Randolph Edmonds
The Travail of Her Soul	Margaret Charleton	Mrs. Theodore DeMond
Let's Go	Blanche Taylor Dickinson	Blanche Taylor Dickinson
Paupaulekijo	John Tremaine	John Tremaine
The Blairs	Elizabeth Edwin	Miss Rosa Rowe
Changed Quarters	Abbie Muse	Mrs. H. J. Gillard
Mandy	Chas. Baxter	W. J. Jefferson
The Slave and the Free	Henry T. Whitaker	Henry T. Bradley
Married Fools	Wallace Green	Wallace Greene
Osceola	Monica	Ruby Thornton May
At the Bar of Justice	Martha Cooper	Martha Cooper
Peter Stitch	Randolph Edmonds	Randolph Edmonds

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (ESSAYS)

Race Relations	Paul Dana	Harry H. Pace
Color	Grace B. W. Jones	Grace B. W. Jones
Springtime at Wellesley	Lydia M. Brown	
Passing of Christian Theology	Adam Stout	Randolph Edmonds
Rag-Tag	Adam Stout	Randolph Edmonds
Gifts of Life	Harry Blackwell	Harry Blackwell
Education	Robert Sigsmond	Nyameh R----------
Punctuality	R. Osafo Bajabeng	----------
Ashanti Past and Present	John Boadu	John Boadu
Scribblers Errant	Xavier	Dr. Frank Horne
Let the Bible Alone	Mrs. M. L. Brown	Mrs. M. L. Brown
Opinions of Members of the White Race	Mary Eliza Kirkwood	Mattie F. Robert
The Iron Puddler	Charles L. Cooper	----------
Pensamientos	Strong Nash	Miles M. Jefferson
Your Best People Come Here	Jonathan Queer	Gustavus Adolphus Steward
Fight Until You Reach The Goal	Black Eyed Slim	Mabel Ferguson
The Influence of the Press in Politics	James Egert Allen	James Egert Allen
Use of Alcoholic Drinks	Nat Crawford	L. T. Martin
A Mother's Love	Cora L. Dawson	Cora L. Dawson
Booker T. Washington	Cora L. Dawson	Cora L. Dawson
A Few Things to Think About	Clyde Robinson	Clyde Robinson
The Hairdresser	Monica	Ruby Thornton May
A Layman's Reflection on Music in the Negro	Llewellyn Joseph Scott	--------
Gambling	Martel Webster	Martel Webster
Lonesome	Amactus	J. MacDonald Babb
The World as a Community	Mazie Jones	Mazie Jones
Skin Deep	Emma Jones	Emma Jones
The Price of Peace	John Gibson or Iola Gibson	Ida Gibbs Hunt

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (ESSAYS)

Unfinished Masterpieces	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman ✓
Psychology of the Jury and The Defense Pleads Insanity	do not publish real name Wm. B. Long.	
Crime and the Criminal	do not publish real name Wm. B. Long	
Human Conduct, .How Our World Gets Enriched	do not publish real name Wm. B. Long	
Mulatto Messiahship	Abner Blink	Gustavus Adalphus Steward
Culture	Jane Compton	Maude J. Robinson
The Progress of the Mind of Man.	Nadine Redmond	Nadine Redmond ✓
The Religion of Wm. Lloyd Garrison	Henry W. Wheeler	Henry W. Wheeler
Our Sexual Morality	Kleopus	H. M. Bond ✓
Christianity and the Race Problems	Rev. Joseph C. Carroll	----------
Just Twelve Million	Mrs. I. T. Epps	Mrs. I. T. Epps
Success	Eugene Henry Huffman	Eugene H. Huffman ✓
The Brain-Picture	Harry Blackwell	Harry Blackwell ✓
General Bullard vs. Negro Soldiers	C. W. Joshua	C. W. Joshua ✓
God is Love and the Maker of a Race.	Jesse B. Williams	Jesse B. Williams
The Substantial Form of Man and Its Effect on His Morality	O. Francis Thomas	O. Francis Thomas
Voices from the fields	G Howard Freshman	Chancellor Williams

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

My Creed	Lillian R. Frayser	Lillian R. Frayser
Solitude	Lillian R. Frayser	Lillian R. Frayser
My Creed	J. H. C.	J. H. Cole
High Leigh	Leota A. Bell	Miss Leota A. Bell
Boy and Girl	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Negro Woman	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Thoughts of a Dark Child	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Notes of Discontent:	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Near the Cedar Tree	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Love Unalloyed	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Old Loves	Lee Carter	AArna Bontemps
Last Year's Love	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Pauper	Lee Carter	Arna Bontemps
Lynched or The Triple Death	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Mongrel	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Flapper	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Jazz	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Proposal	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
We	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Broadway	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Prostitute	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Truth	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Prejudice	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
C. Major	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
H.R. H. The P. of W.	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Christ	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Life	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
Mammy	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse
The Future	See Less Sorrow	Arthur B. Nurse

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Hush Crying your	Raymond Jackson	Raymond Jackson ✓
Color	Raymond Jackson	Raymond Jackson ✓
Triolet	Bubble Blower	George L. Allen
A Negro Builder	Bubble Blower	George L. Allen
Sunset	Bubble Blower	George L. Allen
A Love Song	Bubble Blower	George L. Allen
People and Things	Xavier	Dr. Frank Horne
"He Knows Life"	Xavier	Dr. Frank Horne
My People	Xavier	Dr. Frank Horne
The Garden of Youth	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Would the World Sigh?	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
A Lost Love	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Is It True Sweetheart?	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
When I Miss You Most	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Sweetheart	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Fame	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Death	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
LoveMother	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
The Passing Show	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Nigh-Day	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Voices	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
To the Goddess of Lyrics	Fitzroy Grubb	Lionel Maloney
The Perfect Tragedy	Fitzroy Grubb	Lionel Maloney
Transformation	Fitzroy Grubb	Lionel Maloney
To An Evil Thought	Fitzroy Grubb	Lionel Maloney
The Lights That Never Fail	Lillian R. Frayser	Lillian R. Frayser
Reflections	Lillian R. Frayser	Lillian R. Frayser
To A Friend	Lillian R. Frayser	Lillian R. Frayser
Friendship	Lillian R. Frayser	Lillian R. Frayser
An Ideal	Lillian R. Frayser	Lillian R. Frayser

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Spring Has Come	Pendleton Polk	Mrs. Emma H. Worrell
Man's Troubles	Pendleton Polk	Mrs. Emma H. Worrell
Buck Up	Pendleton Polk	Mrs. Emma H. Worrell
A Country School	Pendleton Polk	Mrs. Emma H. Worrell
A New Day Dawns	Pendleton Polk	Mrs. Emma H. Worrell
The Negro's Plea	Pendleton Polk	Mrs. Emma H. Worrell
Stars	Leota A. Bell	Miss Leota A. Bell
The Robin's Song	Leota A. Bell	Miss Leota A. Bell
The Pattern	Leota A. Bell	Miss Leota A. Bell
Innocent	Jean Grooms	Margaret Jean Grooms
The Storm	Jean Grooms	Margaret Jean Grooms
O mah li'l lam'	Johannesburg Jameson	John F. Matheus
Traumerei	Johannesburg Jameson	John F. Matheus
Rosebud	Johannesburg Jameson	John F. Matheus
Intrusion	Johannesburg Jameson	John F. Matheus
Dew-Begemmed	Johannesburg Jameson	John F. Matheus
Looking Forward	Lewis V. White	Lewis V. White
Looking Backward	Lewis V. White	Lewis V. White
Night Thoughts in a Nordic Churchyard	Adam Stout	— Randolph Edmonds
If a Nigger Misses Heaben	Adam Stout	"
The Demon Prejudice	Adam Stout	"
Sallie Ann	Adam Stout	"
Two Reactions to Prejudice	Adam Stout	"
Snatches of Wonderment	Adam Stout	"
Never Give Up	Adam Stout	"
Two Poems of Love	Adam Stout	"
The Joy of Life	Adam Stout	"
Life	M. Christopher Carmichael	
My Longings	M. Christopher Carmichael	

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Call Upon the Lord	Miss Black Eyed Slim	Mable Faguson
Dear Old Mother	H. F. Blackwell	H. F. Blackwell
Wishes	Mildred Gholston	Mildred Gholston
The True American	John Strong	John Strong
Our National Cry	Willie Young Richardson -- ------- -------	
The Microscope of Time	Willie Young Richardson ----------	
Old Glory	Willie Young Richardson ---------- -----	
Reconstruction of the Black Man	Mrs. Rachel E. Ponder	Mrs. R. E. Ponder
Uncle Joe Philosophizes	Antonia	Lillian C. Mack
Not Unto Him Who Sits and Waits	Antonia	Lillian C. Mack
Ethiopia	Antonia	Lillian C. Mack
Home	Antonia	Lillian C. Mack
Youth	Antonia	Lillian C. Mack
Reincarnated	Jax Brock Pratt	Rachel Brock Pratt
The Captain and the Gobelin	B. P. Cropper	B. P. Cropper
The Color Bar	Henry T. Whitaker	Henry T. Bradley
Faith	Henry T. Whitaker	Henry T. Bradley
Joe and His Wife	Henry T. Whitaker	Henry T. Bradley
Nat's War	Henry T. Whitaker	Henry T. Bradley
The Opossum Hunter	Henry T. Whitaker	Henry T. Bradley
Some Time I wander Back Again	Henry T. Whitaker	Henry T. Bradley
Black Men	Rebecca B. Johnson	Rebecca B. Johnson
A Mother's Love	DeLossie Powell	DeLossie Powell
Passion	DeLossie Powell	DeLossie Powell
The Handywork of Nature	DeLossie Powell	DeLossie Powell
Old Shack and Indiana Home	Charles O. Jones	Charles O. Jones
The Slave's Lament	E. R. Bennett	E. R. Bennett
The New Year	E. R. Bennett	E. R. Bennett
Song Of America	E. R. Bennett	E. R. Bennett

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Apes	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
A Brown Aesthete Speaks	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
The Jest of the Gods	Salem Tutt Whitney	Salem TuttWhitney
The Elfin Dart	Johnny Jumpup	Percy O. Batipps
The Modern Negro	Hazel Edmondson	Hazel Edmondson
Love Me If You Will	Ben. N. Azikime	Ben. N. Azikime
People in Glass Houses	Ben. N. Azikime	Ben. N. Azikime
Julia	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
The Beloved and Adored One	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
Janie	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
Madeline Asher	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
The Rosebud and the Raindrop	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
Day of Joy	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
The Inspiring Lady	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
Solace	Lee B. Gibson	Lee B. Gibson
Thought	Luther Edward Brooks	Luther Edward Brooks
A Thought of Mother	Luther Edward Brooks	Luther Edward Brooks
Death Song	Luther Edward Brooks	Luther Edward Brooks
Forever	N. B. Hall	N. B. Hall
Out of the Dim Unknown	N. B. Hall	N. B. Hall
A Changed Opinion	N. B. Hall	N. B. Hall
Little Rill	N. B. Hall	N. B. Hall
Dunbar	N. B. Hall	N. B. Hall
Thinking	N. B. Hall	N. B. Hall
De Right Man	N. B. Hall	N. B. Hall
Thunderer of the Plains	Joseph Tin Ten	James A. Atkins
A Gold Fish	Joseph Tin Ten	James A. Atkins
In Memory of Prof. J. W. Manning	Joseph Tin Ten	James A. Atkins
Cotton Dress	Joseph Tin Ten	James A. Atkins

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Proving What We Are	Alice Orphan	Isabell Scott Nutter
Evening	Herbert E. Nesby	Herbert E. Nesby
Your Neighbors Place	Josephine Hickerson	Josephine Hickerson
The True Bard	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
Martial	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
A Brown Dreamer to Poe	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
A Patriot	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
To the Colored Heroes of El Caney	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
Grandmother's Beauty	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
Lacrimae	Abraham Baruch	Ben Ezra
The Sinner's Dream	Calvin Gibson	Calvin Gibson
The House of Prayer	Calvin Gibson	Calvin Gibson
Madonna	Wilhelmina E. Hamlin	Wilhelmina E. Hamlin
Two Moods Of A Black Boy are	Wm. Jay	Wm. J. McCord
Beneath The Willows		Wm. J. McCord
Liza May	Wm. Jay	Wm. J. McCord
The Song of a Dude	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
The Moon	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
L Envoi	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
The Robber	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
Kisses	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
The Organ of Affection	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
Quitting Time	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
The Ruler	Raven F. Boyd	Raven F. Boyd
The Dream	Julia B. Davis	Julia B. Davis
The Outcast	Julia B. Davis	Julia B. Davis
Hope Eternal	Julia B. Davis	Julia B. Davis
Song of the Rivers	Alex. Seymour	Alexander Seymour
Conceded	Alex. Seymour	Alexander Seymour

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

The Sesqui-Centennial		
Oh, Mighty Dusky Men		
Sunrise	Glenda Mae La Nernne	Miss Minerva Geraldine Alley
Darkness and Light	Glenda Mae La Nernne	Minerva Geraldine Alley
The Greatness of God	Glenda Mae La Nernne	Minerva Geraldine Alley
The Momentous Question	Marie Smithers	Margaret R. Thomas
I have a Friend	Anne Spencer	Nane Spencer
Neighbors	Anne Spencer	Anne Spencer
Innocence	Anne Spencer	Anne Spencer
Life-Long, Poor Browning	Anne Spencer	Anne Spencer
Themus Saevissima Mihi Est	Nat Crawford	L. J. Martin
Combat of Nox and Dies	Nat Crawford	L. J. Martin
Love	Nat Crawford	L. J. Martin
A White Man's Words to a Negro	Clayton C. Stansbury	Clayton C. Stansbury
Negro's Reply	Clayton C. Stansbury	Clayton C. Stansbury
Into What Port Are We Sailing?	Nataaiel B. Williams	Nathaniel B. Williams
To Mother	Nathaniel B. Williams	Nathaniel B. Williams
Future Days	Nathaniel B. Williams	Nathaniel B. Williams
Felicity	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
Six O'clock. Six P. M.	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
To Gwynette	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
The Quarrel	John Ramler	Leon R. Harris
The Temptation --Wednesday Night	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
Thursday Night	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
Friday Night	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
Saturday Night	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
To a Thing With Red Hair	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
Remorse	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
To Any Black Man	John Rambler	Leon R. Harris
Are We Vulture Folk?	J. H. L. Baxter	J. H. L. Baxter

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SPINGARN CONTEST (POEMS) 1926.

Sonnet To Her	Jonanthan Edwards	Countee Cullen
Advice To A Beauty	Jonanthan Edwards	Countee Cullen
Thoughts in a Zoo	Jonanthan Edwards	Countee Cullen
The Goat Speaker	Gretchen Elaine Cotton	Gretchen E. Cotton
Heaven	Theo. Waller	Theo. Waller
Africa!	Ben N. Azikiwe	Ben. N. Azikiwe
Be Yourself	Ben N. Azikiwe	Ben N. Azikiwe
That Call	Ben N. Azikiwe	Ben N. Azikiwe
The Vision of Nana Prempeh	Ben N. Azikiwe	Ben N. Azikiwe
Why Is It Thus?	B. I. Diniwiddie	Margaret B. Jones
Blue Blood	Aundry Dixon	Mrs. M. L. Harper
Hopes	Paul L. D. Calloway	Paul L. D. Calloway
A Dream	Paul L. D. Calloway	Paul L. D. Calloway
Suicide	Paul L. D. Calloway	Paul L. D. Calloway
Just A Song	Paul L. D. Calloway	Paul L. D. Calloway
The Garden of Youth	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Would the World Sigh?	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
A Lost Love	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Is It True Sweetheart?	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
When I Miss You Most	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Sweetheart	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
The Garden of Youth	Dixie Brunii	Helen Ray Taylor
Ode To Democracy	Joseph S. Cotter	Joseph S. Cotter ✓
Life is a Dream	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
Live While The Sun Shines	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
Speaking to the Dead	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
The Death of My Newly-Wed	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
At Play	Cora L. Dawson	Cora L. Dawson

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A.701-775.23

SPINGARN CONTEST (POEMS) 1926.

Pulpit, or Press?	Orion	C.R. Maples
Ambition	C. M. DeWeever	C. M. DeWeever
Character	C. M. DeWeever	C. M. DeWeever
Captive	Nefertiti	Joyce Sims Carrington
Requien	Nefertiti	Joyce Sims Carrington
Twilight Thoughts	Walter L. Reeves	Walter L. Reeves, Jr.
An Appeal	Frank L. Morris	Frank L. Morris,
I blame Not Thre	Frank L. Morris	Frank L. Morris
Old Glory	Anita	Mrs. Willie Y. Richards
The Microscope of Time	Anita	Mrs. Willie Y. Richards
Impotence	Wilhelmina E. Hamlin	Wilhelmina E. Hamlin
The Bird in the Cage	Johnson Ward	Effie Lee Newsome
The Lord	Johnson Ward	Effie Lee Newsome
Memory	Johnson Ward	Effie Lee Newsome
O Sordidness, In Spring!	Johnson Ward	Effie Lee Newsome
Of the Sand (To a Desert Black)	Johnson Ward	Effie Lee Newsome
My Conclusion	Mrs. Edna Stewart	Mrs. Edna Stewart
An Appeal to Negro Men	Mrs. Edna Stewart	Mrs. Edna Stewart
Awakening	James Winton Clark	Obie McCollum
Camouflage	James Winton Clark	Obie McCollum
Song of a Hopeless Man	James Winton Clark	Obie McCollum
Harvest	James Winton Clark	Obie McCollum
The Rogue	James Winton Clark	Obie McCollum
To them Who Lament	James Winton Clark	Obie McCollum
Success	Henry Thomas	John H. Thompson
Art	Henry Thomas	John H. Thompson
Greater Than I Can Bear	Rayford Edw. Williams	Rayford Edw. Williams

SPINGARN CONTEST (POEMS) 1926.

My Creed	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
A Youth's Evening Prayer	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
The Beginning	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
That Day	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Ideals	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Will I Come Back To You	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Lonesome	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Spring	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Reflection	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Music	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
N. T. W.	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
To A Stubborn Heart	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
To A Brown Boy	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Vamped	Rex Goreleigh	Russell G. Smith
Black Youth	Frank Sherman Brewer	Rev. Sam. Sawyer
To a Young Race	Frank Sherman Brewer	Rev. Sam. Sawyer
March Winds	Geneva-Randall-Taylor	G.R.T.
You and Me	Geneva-Randall-Taylor	G.R.T.
U. S. Civil War--Cause and Effects	Zy Scryler	Rev. M. C. Crumpler
Brown	Bob Jones	J. Mason Brewer
Relationship	Bob Jones	J. Mason Brewer
Dark to Deum	Bob Jones	J. Mason Brewer
Habitat	Bob Jones	J. Mason Brewer
Critic	Bob Jones	J. Mason Brewer
Poem of Love and of Death	Martel Webster	Martel Webster
The Phantom Pirate	Martel Webster	Martel Webster

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

The Inheritance From Uncle Tom	Lefty Fisher	Leland S. Hawkins
"Vive Les Africains!"	Lefty Fisher	Leland S. Hawkins
Which One Are You?	F. M. Conley	F. M. Conley
Fountain of Youth	Clifford L. Miller	Clifford L. Miller
O Eyes!	Clifford L. Miller	Clifford L. Miller
Sweet Annadel	Clifford L. Miller	Clifford L. Miller
A Summer Revêrie	Essie L. Heath	Essie L. Heath
The Spirit of Negro Music	Mrs. E. M. W. Jordan	Mrs. E. M. W. Jordan
Enigma	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Charleston	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Doggone Blues	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
To My Slave Ancestors	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Yearning	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Circumstance	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Surprise	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Negro Boy	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Contrast	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Love Detected	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Bitter Sweets	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
To a Tawny Minx	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
A Brook	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Cabaret	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Life	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Dawn	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
A Star	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Solace	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Aphorism	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Spiritual	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Spiritual	William A. Hill	William A. Hill

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (Poems)

Khobim Plays the Guitar	"Kojo"	Ralph Casimir
Death's Consolation	"Kojo"	Ralph Casimir
A Lynching Scene	"Kojo"	Ralph Casimir
A Little Kiss	"Kojo"	Ralph Casimir
I longed for Love	"Kojo"	Ralph Casimir
On the Banks of the Nile	"Kojo"	Ralph Casimir
When Somebody Cares	Alphallegna Tau	Louise Angella Turpeau
Know Thyself	Alphallegna Tau	Louise Angella Turpeau
A Chance--Not Pity	Alphallegna Tau	Louise Angella Turpeau
God's Greatest Gift	Pelops	S. E. Churchstone Lord
The Cross That God Hath Given	Pelops	S. E. Churchstone Lord
The Negroess Lament	Lionel Artis	Lionel Artis
Roadways	Lionel Artis	Lionel Artis
Life	Lionel Artis	Lionel Artis
On Visiting the Bastile at Nantes	Lionel Artis	Lionel Artis
Friends	Lionel Artis	Lionel Artis
The Black Man's Faith	Lionel Artis	Lionel Artis
Castles	Lionel Artis	Lionel Artis
The Hundredth Sheep	Nannie M. Travis	Nannie Travis
Day and Night	Nannie M. Travis	Nannie M. Travis
A Rose	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
Gossip	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
A Dream	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
Anger and Joy	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
Fangs of Hate	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
The Negro's Horn of Plenty	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
A Sonnet: Eccentric One	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
Tweedle Dee	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
Erring	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson
The Cotton Picker	E. N. Anderson	E. N. Anderson

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SPINGARN CONTEST (POEMS) 1926.

Go Preach	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
An Afterthought	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
The Voice of the New Negro	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
A Bit of Ugliness, When Perfect Days	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
Realization on a Sultry Day on the Plantation	John Petty	Alphonso E. Smith
Fare-well Dixie	Jess-Rite	Ino Seaman Rice
Happiness	Ben N. Azikiwe	----------
The Fate of Nine Africans Students	Ben N. Azikiwe	----------
Wooing Time	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
An Anthem	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
I am Africa	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
I Heard Him Singing	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
To A Butterfly	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
Beauty Lives	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
The Sentinel	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
The Whirlwind	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
The Snow	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
Moonlight	William Henry	Anita Scott Coleman
Snow-Dance	The Lady Called Lou	Lucia Mae Pitts
Quatrain	The Lady Called Lou	Lucia Mae Pitts
Reminiscence	The Lady Called Lou	Lucia Mae Pitts
Query	The Lady Called Lou	Lucia Mae Pitts
Brown Moon	The Lady Called Lou	Lucia Mae Pitts
Little Girl in Blue	John H. Williams	-------/-------
Old Sol	John H. Williams	-------/-------
The Beggar	Exander	Albert Alex Smith
Childhood	Exander	Albert Alex Smith
The Banjoist	Exander	Albert Alex Smith
My Golden Man	Doris Price	Doris Price

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Spiritual	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Truth	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Who Knows?	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
I think of You.	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Subdued Affection	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
In Harlem	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Comprehension	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Dawn	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Thoughts of a Hermit	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
My Desire	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
A Hot Day	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Sunset	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Midnight	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Flood	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Father	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Mother	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Forbidden Fruit	William A. Hill	William A. Hill
Perfection	Mrs. Selby Johnson	Mrs. Selby Johnson
Lincoln	Irene Henrietta Auston	----------
Spring	Irene Henrietta Auston	-- -------- -
Let's Keep The Black Man Down	Mrs. Rachel E. Ponder	----------
The Black Soliders	M. Elizabeth Wallace	----------
Negro's Parts in Various Arts	F. Smalls	F. Smalls ✓
Vale of Kentucky	Harry F. Blackwell	Harry F. Blackwell
Brown Girl at the Piano	L. R. Stephens	
An Ode to my race.	Pelops	S. E. Churchstone Lord
The Violin and the Bow	Pelops	S. E. Churchstone Lord
Cep Now 'n Then	Edith A. Player	Edith A. Player

A Gold Fish

James A. Atkins ✓

A901-275.68

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Yesterday	Mrs. C. H. Dodge	Mrs. C. H. Dodge
A Silent Appeal	Mrs. C. H. Dodge	Mrs. C. H. Dodge
A Prayer	Mrs. C. H. Dodge	Mrs. C. H. Dodge
To Live	Mrs. C. H. Dodge	Mrs. C. H. Dodge
The Dream Builder	A Howard Freshman	Chancellor Williams
Success	John H. Thompson	John H. Thompson
Art	John H. Thompson	John H. Thompson
Sojourner Truth	Mary Allen	Mrs. Carrie Clifford
Flapper Moon	Mary Allen	Mrs. Carrie Clifford
Sorrow Songs	Mary Allen	Mrs. Carrie Clifford
At the Table	Virginia I. White	Virginia Igora White
Mama's Baby	Virginia I. White	Virginia Igora White
Joy and Sorrow	Virginia I. White	Virginia Igora White
Our Greatest Leader	Alex ander S. Wright	Alexander S. Wright
Don't Give Up	Alexander S. Wright	Alexander S. Wright
The Wto Singers	Sprynge Feeva	Taylor Stanley
Your Eyes	Sprynge Feeva	Taylor Stanley
Follow Me	Sprynge Feeva	Taylor Stanley
My Isobel	Sprynge Feeva	Taylor Stanley
A Girl Remembers (The Girl Speaks)	Janice Sprynge Feeva	Taylor Stanley
Laughter	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
Lines Penned to a Dog	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
Letty	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
To Thee	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
Peace!	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
The Hoboe's Song	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
Africa	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
The Celestian Candle	Charles A. Fraser	Charles A. Fraser

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A-773

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (POEMS)

Signs of Spring	Charles A. Fraser	Charles A. Fraser
Vacation	Charles A. Fraser	Charles A. Fraser
A Vision of the Dead	Ruby Newman Moore	Ruby Newman Moore ✓
Suffer Little Children	Martha Junior	Ruth Martha Jones
Time	Martha Junior	Ruth Martha Jones
A Rose and A Heart	Martha Junior	Ruth Martha Jones
Protest to June	Martha Junior	Ruth Martha Jones
If	Martha Junior	Ruth Martha Jones
Evening Song	Marthan Junior	Ruth Martha Jones
If I but Knew Myself	Howard Clayton	Claybon Howard Lipscomb
Agatha	Iva O. Reed	Iva O. Reed
A Ballad of the War	Ruby Steele	Ruby Steele
Memory	Ruby Steele	Ruby Steele
The old old adage	Ruby Steele	Ruby Steele
Faith and Victory	Ruby Steele	Lionel Ruby Steele
The Negroes' Lament	Lionel F. Artis	Lionel F. Artis
that HILL	Blanche taylor Dickinson	✓
the fugitive	" " "	✓
the Present age	Samuel Shinkle taylor.	

A-701-775.91

JL-773

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (STORIES)

And Peace on Earth		Carol B. Colton
The Whirlwind	Mary Allen	Mrs. Carrie Clifford
Madame Gitano	William Caspers	F. S. K. Whittaker
An American Tragedy	Jean Selika	Winnie R. Page
Her Decision	Judith St. Piene	Florida R. Ridley
Dusty	Jean Grooms	Margaret Jean Grooms
He Who Looked on the Ground	Johannesburg Jameson	John Mathais
A Successful Mistake	Jack Whitlock	Melba Washington
The Candelabrum	H. F. Blackwell	Harry F. Blackwell
Black America	Patsy Ruth Odell	Mrs. W. M. Livingston
Mandy	Wm. P. Saunders	Wm. P. Saunders ✓
Cuba Redeemed	Roberts Frem	John F. Matheus
On the Other Foot	Salem Tutt Whitney	Salem Tutt Whitney
The Power Divine	Susan Pebbles	Zelma P. Thompson
In the Gully	Andrew T. Strickland	Andrew T. Strickland ✓
Under the Bridge	Zora Neale Hurston	Zora Neale Hurston
Up Through the Years	Birdia R. Long	Birdia R. Long
Bootblack Joe	Alto Moreno	Mrs. Mathilda Aller
Married, But Not Wanted		Minnie Jackson ✓
God of the Delta	Romer Ridler	Arthur V. Pepp
The Outcast	Clara E. Meys	Mrs. Wm. F. Yancy
Who is My Brother	John Valentine	Marbon V. Hudson
The Passing of John Willis	C. W. Joshua	C. W. Joshua ✓
Seven Years Afterwards	Jahe Paul Gray	W. P. Nowlin ✓
A Place in the World	By Hezekiah	Charles Smith
The Convesation	Monica	Ruby Thornton May
The Bully	Andrew Weeks	Julian Elihu Bagley
The Society Girl	Eugene Henry Huffman	Eugene Henry Huffman ✓
March Wind	Edna May Harrold	Edna May Harrold

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A.701-75-23

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (STORIES)

A Strange Revenge	Adam Stout	Randolph Edmonds
The Phantom Treasure	Adam Stout	Randolph Edmonds
The Presence	Mattie Jordan Rickman	----------
Vic	Pelops	S. E. Churchstone Lord ✓
The Package	Exander	Albert Alex Smith
Is There a God!	M. Elizabeth Wallace	M. Elizabeth Wallace
Importunity	Wallace Greene	Wallace Greene
The Unexpected Happens	Wallace Greene	Wallace Greene ✓
Under the Ban	E. R. Bennett	E. R. Bennett
The Flaming Flame	Anne Hawkins	Anita Scott Coleman
The Founding of Onitsha	Ben N. Azikiwe	Ben N. Azikiwe
The Position	Addie Elizabeth Jones	Addie Elizabeth Jones
Aunt Matilda	Robert F. Tinsley	Robert F. Tinsley ✓
When Farmville Came to Jesus	Paul Dana	Harry H. Pace
Eight Years Later (A Soldier Reflects)	P. A. Vaughn	P. A. Vaughn
Black Apples	Doris Price	Doris Price
The Weaver of Destiny	Carrie E. Jones	Carrie E. Jones
When Wrongs Are Righted	Ada Mae Evans	Ada Mae Evans
Pinks Preferred	Jonathan Burr	Martha Evelyn Brown
Oneeon the Klu Klux	Warren A. McDonald	Warren A. McDonald
Neither White Nor Black	Gerry Lee	Grace Cousins
For It Is Written	E. Wordsworth Abrahams	E. Wordsworth Abraham ✓
It Sometimes Happens	L. P. Perry	L. P. Perry ✓
Africa	Harry F. Blackwell	Harry F. Blackwell
Blue Dick and the Gold Mines	Cary J. Smith	Cary J. Smith ✓
Baron Renfrew's Double the Mr. Applesauce		Solomon Johnson ✓
The New Dawn	Jean France	Mary Louise French

SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (STORIES.)

In Houses of Glass	Ethel R. Clark	Ethel R. Clark
The Lapse of Years	Paul Dana	Harry H. Pace
The Bootblack Lover Play	Marchbanks	Willis Richardson
Tangled Skeins	Ina M. Telfer	Ina M. Telfer
Voices from the Fields	Howard Freshman	C. W. (Chance Nor Williams)
Drum Calls	Pearl Floyd	Pearl Floyd ✓
The Death Game	Zerles	Edwin Drummond Sheen
College — Essay	John Jones	Loun R. Miller
The Wall Between	George A. Lee	George A. Lee
The Convert	Henry W. Wheeler	Henry W. Wheeler
A Tale of Two Brothers	Howard Clayton	Howard Clayton
Colored	Lillian Witten	Lillian Witten
A Knight Came Walking By	Marian Talbot	Mrs. J. D. Bagby
The Ace of Two Hearts	Ernest C. Tate	Ernest C. Tate
Her Brother	Margaret Elizabeth George	----------
Solomon's Temple	Mrs. Pearl L. Ferguson	----------
The Triumph of Evangeline	B. P. Cropper	B. P. Cropper
One Stroke	R. B. Houston	R. B. Houston
Jamboree	Aesop Benby	Nathan Ben Young, Jr.
I Will Help You	La Senorita	Letteria V. May
After the Migration	Delilah Miles	Mrs. M. L. Brown
The Woman Without A Race	Jack J. Miller	Jack J. Miller ✓

A-701-75-94

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (STORIES)

Imogene or The Memoirs of a Slave	Janice	Carrie Beatrice McWatt
Stung!	Uam Yecal	May F. Lacey
Color	Harry F. Blackwell	✓
In Another World	Harry F. Blackwell	✓
The Arraignger	Harry F. Blackwell	✓
The Man of Destiny	Harry F. Blackwell	✓
He Could Not Forgive	Harry F. Blackwell	✓
Abe Simpson's Boy or Love Versus Prejudice	S. V. Henson	✓
A Handle to Anything to as Never so White	Mary T. Bruce	
The Love-Tragedy of Lucike Marceau	C. W. Joshau	✓

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SPINGARN CONTEST 1926 (DRAWINGS)

National Anthem	Wahlea	Walter W. Bell
Study in Brown	Wahlea	Walter W. Bell
Drawings	ESY.	Albert A. Smith
Drawing	The Texan	F. M. Conley
A Greater Race	Gilbert Brown	Gilbert Brown
Negro Talent	Bilbert Brown	Gilbert Brown
Progress	Gilbert Brown	Gilbert Brown
Temple of Ethiopia	Jacob Pruitt	Jacob Pruitt
The Well Wishers	Bertali	Albert Alex Smith
Lord! Where Is Thy Mercy?	Bertali	Albert Alex Smith
Drawings	Miss Connie Williams	Connie Williams
Age Passes Youth	ESY.	Albert A. Smith
An African Chieftain	Aaron Douglas	Aaron Douglas
Group of Paintings	Hale Woodruff	Hale Woodruff
The Crisis	John Thompson	John Thompson

A. 101-72-72

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CRISIS PLAYS

7/29

"THE CHURCH FIGHT by Ruth A. Gaines-Shelton in the MAY issue of THE CRISIS. and "THE BROKEN BANJO". by Willis Richardson. in the FEBRUARY and MARCH issues of THE CRISIS.

KRIGWA

THE CRISIS magazine cordially invites you and your friends, and all friends of the Renaissance of Negro Art, to be present on the occasion of the announcement and distribution of the AMY SPINGARN PRIZES FOR NEGRO LITERATURE AND ART *at*

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Riverside Drive at 124th Street
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(Entrance on Riverside Drive)

Monday Evening, October 25, 1926

Program begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock

The KRIGWA PLAYERS will present two plays from the Contest.
There will be the reading of prize poems, essays and short stories.
The NEGRO STRING QUARTET will play.

Afterward there will be Dancing

Subscription — One Dollar
(At the Door)

W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
BUSINESS MANAGER

Sir:

Since 1912 THE CRISIS Magazine has published annually a record of the students of Negro descent in our colleges. I write to ask your co-operation again this year. Will you kindly let us know:

1. The number of students of Negro descent enrolled in courses leading to the Bachelor's degree.

2. The number in courses leading to degrees in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law and other professional courses.

3. The names and courses of study of Negro students who will probably receive degrees this spring or who have received degrees during the present college year.

4. Any distinctions won by such students this year.

I shall appeciate the courtesy of an answer.

Very sincerely yours,

24 May, 1926.

School_____

6/21 22-28

A 600-059 22

W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL.
BUSINESS MANAGER

A. 600-650.60

6121 2-60

7 April, 1926.

Dear Friend:-

We are very anxious to find an agent to sell single copies of THE CRISIS in your community. I am writing to ask your help in this connection. Can you suggest some reliable person or persons who could serve us in this capacity? Our terms to agents are liberal as you will see from the enclosed statement.

THE CRISIS needs the support of the citizems of your community and so any help you can render us in this matter will be greatly appreciated. The April issue of THE CRISIS is an excellent issue and we want to see it have a wider circulation in your community. Will you help us?

Sincerely yours,

AGD/HFB.

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Louis Marshall
120 Broadway

Blanche Walton
38 Gramercy

Syud Hossain
12 Fifth Ave

George Foster Peabody
25 Broad St.

Miss Alma Rademacher,
430 W. 74

W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
BUSINESS MANAGER

A. 600-650.59

121 21-26

7 April, 1926.

Dear Friend:-

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Sincerely yours,

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615 W. 164th St.

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329 W. 71

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113 W. 57

John Haynes Holmes
12 Park Avenue

The Misses Lewissohn
133 W 11th St.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
70 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

W. E. B. DU BOIS
EDITOR
A. G. DILL,
BUSINESS MANAGER

CIRCULATION
85,000

MAR 1 1926
AGENT

6/14/75

Dear Agent:-

I want first to wish you a happy New Year and to thank you for what you have done for THE CRISIS during the last year.

I write to ask your further co-operation and advice. An editor is hidden from most of his readers and does not know altogether what they wish. He is also hidden from his sales agents by the details of hard business.

Will you write me therefore, personally and frankly:

1. What do your readers like best in THE CRISIS?
2. What do they like least?
3. How can we best help your sales?
4. What in our business methods hinders you most?

Please write me at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

10 January, 1921.

SUGGESTIONS FOR XMAS GIFTS

FOR ONE DOLLAR

We will send one of your friends THE CRISIS for one year, together with one of our beautiful Xmas cards.

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THE QUEST OF THE SILVER FLEECE.

(The novel by Dr. Du Bois, which deals with the inner life of Negro Americans, beautifully interwoven with the story of King Cotton.)

THE CRISIS for one year.

Our beautiful Xmas cards—as many as you wish.

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THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLK.

THE CRISIS for one year, and some of our beautiful Xmas cards—enough for all your friends.

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THE QUEST OF THE SILVER FLEECE.

THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLK.

JOHN BROWN.

(All three by Dr. Du Bois)

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And how many of our beautiful Xmas cards would you like with this offer?

With the passing of the Yuletide most gifts are forgotten, like its pleasures and social functions. So, too, most of the inexpensive gifts, the candies and sweetened delicacies, lavished upon friends who drop in during the holidays, are gone in a day, and even the small articles of wearing apparel are quickly worn out and discarded.

But a real book, or a year's subscription to a magazine, while it may not cause the same momentary outburst of admiration that greets a beautifully engraved box of tempting bonbons or a box of daintily initialed 'kerchiefs, is far more appreciated in the after months when all the Xmas festivities and gaieties are past. The magazine coming at regular intervals throughout the year as a pleasant reminder, and the book, lying as a mute and unobtrusive visitor on the table, is read first by the recipient, then by members of the family, perhaps by visitors, and finally finds its way to the family library, where, year after year, it occasions many pleasant reminiscences.

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Crisis

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[1926]

A.600-650.84

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE

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The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
For the Advancement of Colored People
TWENTY VESEY STREET, NEW YORK

6/23 26-613

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THE CRISIS is the magazine edited by W. E. B. Du Bois, with the co-operation of Oswald Garrison Villard, W. S. Braithwaite, Kelly Miller, Charles Edward Russell, and others. It is a monthly review of all important happenings that relate to racial problems and a condensed current history of Negro events.

The books are not old and out-of-print works, but the best productions of recent years, and embrace a scientific discussion of every phase of the race problem. They are indispensable to the student and general reader for reference and information.

Please read the suggestions on the last page of this circular and let us hear from you soon.

Yours very truly,

PUBLISHERS OF THE CRISIS

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☞ We invite correspondence from all literary societies that plan to enlarge their usefulness. We could give them suggestions that would help in organizing their work.

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20 Vesey Street, New York

Form Letter

[1926]

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The Crisis publishes from 25 to 50 pictures in each issue. For this purpose we ask for photographs and drawings and we reproduce these at our own expense.

We cannot use cuts (except in a very few cases) and we cannot use prints, i.e. pictures printed from cuts. We must have original photographs or drawings in India ink or charcoal.

Photographs should be clear and recent. A good picture cannot be made from a poor, faded, indistinct and old photograph. Remember that an engraving from a photograph is always a poorer picture than the photograph.

Snapshots make poor engravings unless unusually sharp and good.

If possible have a new, clear photograph taken. (Ask the photographer for a shiny print, unmounted, to be used for reproduction in a magazine.)

Do not, if possible, ask us to return photographs. If they must be returned, tell us so plainly and write your name and address on the back of the photograph. We will use every care in returning the picture, but we cannot be responsible when once it is in Uncle Sam's mails.

6/4/46

THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

A 600-650-83

Dear Agent:

We are mailing you today _____ copies of the _____ CRISIS. If they do not reach you promptly, notify us. If you need more copies, write immediately. If you have any suggestions to help sales we will be glad to consider them.

Sincerely yours,

Hazel Branch

Agent's Clerk.

Memo for Mr. Johnson: (NAACP)

Copy 1 carbon

I propose that we start organizing our book-selling propaganda immediately.

1. Here are suggested names
   A The Russworm Russsworm Library
   B The George Hogarth Borkery
   C The Negro Literary Guild
   D The Scarborough Book Distributors
   E The Blyden Book-shelf
   F The National Negro Readers.

2. Let us lunch with Literary Guild and Book-a-month club representatives this week and learn
   a. Best form of organization
   B. Capital required
   C. Employees necessary and kind.

3. We Cities can offer
   A Half time of a stenographer @ 35 dollars a month (This is a marginal income if was about to dismiss. We can however use her half time + other half of both business)
   B. We can give unlimited credit for advertising.
   C. We can locally go half on salary of travelling salesman.

Lets get started & announce start on January Cities, (Dec 15.)

31-3-28

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. JOHNSON:

I propose that we start organizing our book-selling proposition immediately.

1. Here are suggested names:

   A. The Russworm Library
   B. The George Hogarth Bookery
   C. The Negro Library Guild
   D. The Scarborough Book Distribution
   E. The Blyden Book-shelf
   F. The National Negro Readers.

2. Let us lunch with Literary Guild and Book-a-month club representatives this week and learn

   A. Best form of organization
   B. Capital required
   C. Employees necessary at first

3. THE CRISIS can offer

   A. Half time of a stenographer $35 dollars a month (This is a new girl whom I was about to dismiss. We can, however, use her half time and other half on book business.)

   B. We can give unlimited credit for advertising.
   C. We can possibly go half on salary of travelling solicitor.

Let's get started and announce start in JANUARY CRISIS, (December 15th).

[1926?]

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON

31-13-59

I suggest the following procedure in the matter of the Book Guild.

(1) A corporation formed of from six to ten leading colored authors, each paying in from $100 to $250, this to become the Controlling group.

(2) Wide conversations and correspondence with publishers for stock selling in exchange for advertising.

(3) The formation of local groups of book buyers bound by a promise to buy at least four books a year.

(4) Possibly an additional sale of stock to supply an initial capital of $5000 or $10,000.

[fragment] [1926?]
31-13-192

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON

Carter G. Woodson, to represent The Associated Publishers, and other persons to represent The Viking Press, Boni and Liveright, Knoff and others.

4. The object of this book club will be to secure among American Negroes at least 2,500 persons willing to pay Ten Dollars a year for four books. This money could be paid in some such way as follows: $3 for initiation, $2 at the beginning of the second month, $1 per month for the next five months. If it could be started by June first, the first book could be delivered, July first; the next one, October first; the next book, January first, and the fourth about April first.

5. I suggest that we undertake to deliver to subscribers two books of general information on social and racial problems, and two books written by American Negroes.

6. I suggest that we undertake to make arrangements with publishers to provide for either the buying from them of 2,500 copies of the particular book which we choose, or of publishing for us 2,500 copies of such manuscripts as we choose publication.

Please send me your comments.

WEBD/W

The prizes ($600) offered CRISIS writers by Mrs. Amy Spingarn were awarded and distributed October 25th at International House. Two plays were given and several of the prize winners read their contributions. As we announced last year $5,000 was granted THE CRISIS for a special piece of social research. As subsequently announced in THE CRISIS this research was on the public school system of the South. We have studied the school systems of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Studies are nearly complete for North Carolina and Oklahoma, and we hope to complete studies for Texas and Louisiana. The results of two of these surveys have already been published in the SEPTEMBER and DECEMBER numbers of THE CRISIS. The other studies will be published from time to time during the year 1927.

36-1-8

During the year 1926 the Director has as usual delivered lectures and written for periodicals. He has addressed students at Yale University, Smith College, Amherst College, Dartmouth College, the College of the City of New York, (Labor School @ Denver, Col.) ~~at~~ the University of North Carolina. He has spoken to white ~~forums and other~~ audiences, as follows: ~~before~~ the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, the Chicago Forum, Elyria, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, Detroit, Michigan, Brookline, Massachusetts, (+Roxbury) Arden, Delaware, ~~Roxbury, Massachusetts~~. He has spoken to colored schools at Bluefield, West Virginia, Shaw University, North Carolina; Virginia Normal and Industrial Institution, at Petersburg; he has also spoken at Richmond, Virginia and several times in New York City. He has written the following articles:

A section on Negro literature, (1910-1925) for the 13th edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, a chapter on African Civilization on the book "What is Civilization?", published by Duffield, and contributed by Maeterlinck, Van Loon and others. To the NATION on "Negro in College", to the Modern Review on "Social Origin of Negro Art", the North American Review, on "The Ku Klux Klan". The director has helped in the establishment of the Krigwa Little Negro Theatre in Harlem, New York, which has staged five plays and is now being its second season.

The Director spent 2 months in Russia visiting the chief cities & various institutions. We also spent some time in Germany, Turkey & Italy

36-1-9

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March 1, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor, The CRISIS,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/11/51

My dear Editor, DuBois:

We have been flooded here with requests that we ask you to write an editorial in the CRISIS on Senator William B. McKinley who introduced into the Senate the Anti-Lynching Bill.

We trust that you will see your way clear to grant these many petitions. The requests come from black and white, from members of the N. A. A. C. P. and CRISIS subscribers.

I believe we get from the columns of the CRISIS, your policy - to help the fellow who helps us. I believe a strong editorial in the CRISIS from your pen will help Senator McKinley very much. Such would be helpful to our Branch also as a means of more easily securing subscriptions and contributions to our Conference Fund as well as the opportunity to distribute hundreds and perhaps thousands of copies of the CRISIS. Chicago will be grateful to you for a favorable consideration.

Enclosed find a few selections of the many pieces of literature handed to us about Senator McKinley. May I hear from you in the matter, please?

Kindly advise friend Dill of a subscribers change of address,- J. C. Johnson, 1349 Hastings Street, Chicago, Illinois.
(old address was 9432 Lafayette Avenue).

President Turner and I tried to see you on the 21st on this subject, but - you had escaped from the theatre stage before we were able to reach you.

Most sincerely yours,

Archie L. Weaver, Crisis Agent
and Fin. Sec. Chicago Branch.

[N.A.A.C.P. – Chicago, Ill.]

March 10,1926

Mr. Archie L. Weaver
3507 South Parkway
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Weaver:

We should be very glad to help Mr. McKinley or anybody who helps us in our political demands. As yet, Mr. McKinley has not done very much for us. He rushed forward and introduced the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill - although, without his aid it would have been introduced. Everything now depends as to how far he is willing to get back of that bill and push it. There are some indications which lead us to believe that Mr. McKinley thinks that the single gesture of introducing the bill is all that is to be expected of him. We expect a good deal more than this although what he has already done is, as you intimate, of some value.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/1/50

6/134/17 [NAACP - D. of Columbia]

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January 26th, 1926.

My dear Dr. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,

We are all pleased and helped by your publication of our appeal to Congress for equitable allotment of funds for our schools. We have sent copies to members of Congress, and the heads of our municipal government. I don't know whether the publicity caused the following or not, but I do know that the following followed it.

On last# Monday the District Commissioners asked the Bureau of the Budget to send to Congress supplemental estimates, and included in them $275,000.00 for a New Bell School(graded). Even if we do not get it, and we expect it, I am sure that another year will witness no such shoetags. We are still busy in Congress to get as much of the $400,000.00 in the present bill as we can.

Again, thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,

Neval H. Thomas.

The leading "National Education" Negro Paper in the magnitude of our problem

MRS. REBECCA TYLER TAYLOR, HON.

[redacted] Federation
[redacted] Of Colored Women

[redacted] Chairman

Wichita, Kansas

XI/ 21, [illegible] 26

[redacted]

Will you please Publish in your Valuable Magazine for the Music Department of the National Federation of Colored Women, First Music Contest of those who won, First place with their Numbers, which I am sending under secret cover ;

Mrs. Patterson of the Wichita Colored Y. W. C. A. Secretary , Wichita Kansas, sends you my Congratulations Months ago which a song out in the February Number. I want to take this opportunity in thanking you.

This Contest was held in Oakland Calif, during the National Association 15th Biennial Convention , at the Civic Auditorium , Aug -6th. the Contest is held by Regions. The Southwestern Region having the largest Numbers of enters, Won the Silver Loveing Cup.

(Soprano) Class , A. First place .....Miss Marjorie V.Collins,Sacramento Calif;

..... Class, [illegible] .....place.....Mrs Pauline Dailly . Kansas City Mo.

(Piano)..... ..... Place.....Mr Eugene Edgar Page. Los Angeles Calif.

(Violin)..... ..... Place.....Miss Flornze Louirs Clark. Fresno Calif.

Lifting as we Climb which is the National Motto, Words and Music was Compose by the [redacted] Chairman of Music, and adopted by the Association as the National song; And the song is for sale at my address 402 S . Belmount . Wichita Kansas. All orders be [redacted] , please send will to the above address.

With Many Thanks for your help in any Way toward the N.A.C.W. Hours for Lifting as we Climb.

Mrs F.W. Jones

National Chairman.

December 28, 1926.

6/45-1115

Mrs. T. W. Fines,
401 North Belmont Avenue,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Madam:

I am afraid we would not be able to use the material which you sent us. The competition took place in August and it is now January. The lapse of time is too much for a news article. I thank you for remembering us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

MRS. MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, PRES. MRS. REBECCA STILES TAYLOR, SEC

Music Department

National Association Of Colored Women

MRS. T. W. FINES, CHAIRMAN

401 North Belmont Ave. *Wichita, Kansas*

DEC.31/26

MR.W.E.B.DU Bois

Dear Sir.

In answer to you letter recived to day , very sorrow thhn that the lapse of time had gone by so far, that my article was to late for publication.

Hopeing you are sending back the pictures I sent you also , as I am to returns them , I will try and not be late next time.

with many e thank,s and if you would like me to write a short Article on My work of the National Department of Music I will be glad to do it for you.

Thanking you again

Sincerely yours

Mrs T. W. Fines

6/15/27

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

January 13, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69-5th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

6/3/26

Dear Dr. DuBois:

In turn, I must apologize for so long delaying this reply to your letter of December seventeenth. Let me urge for whatever it is worth in extenuation, that we are even more busy than usual at the close of the year.

Can it be that you have somewhat misunderstood the viewpoint of the article you return? It was purely a commentary on one angle of racial progress. Being rather a swift glance backward than a survey of either the present or the possible future, it, perforce, must beg the question in the matter of statistical support. Though the weight of the probabilities is all in favor of the theory advanced, it can not be proven by figures because there are no such figures available. I thought it might be of some interest to your readers and possibly of some value from the constructive viewpoint just as it was; a brief commentary on one of the influences which have contributed to the amazing economic development of our group since the days of slavery, historically so recent. So much for that.

Your suggested factual treatment would doubtless be of considerably greater value than the original conception. Unfortunately, we have no records which would enable us to deal with income and expenditure or with the average scale of living among the laboring class, or any other class, of our people. I doubt if the data could be secured without ex-

haustive research which at present is impracticable.

But I shall keep the suggestion in mind and if it can be carried out without too much effort and cost, I may be able to submit something later.

Yours very truly,

R. H. Rutherford,
President,

RHR:EMG

6/3/25

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F. STREET, NORTHWEST

Office of the President

May 7th, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

6/39/6

Your letters of April 26th and May 1st, raise an interesting question.

In my mind, there can be no question but that the contest proposed would be of value in the general sense - that is, that it would start some thinking on the insurance factor in racial progress.

It is debatable, however, whether this very indirect means of approach could be so construed as to fit in our advertising appropriation.

This is in no sense a rejection of the proposal.

The matter is evidently in its initial stages at present.

When you have it in final form, you might write me again and I will bring it up for the serious consideration of our Budget Committee.

Very sincerely yours,

R. H. Rutherford,
President,

RHR:EMG

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

June 29, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

6/39/3

We regret the delay that has ensued with our reply thus far "due to unexpected pressure on comitments made prior to the receipt of your letters of June 10th and 21st), but will undertake to remedy that condition in any future correspondence called for.

As yet, we are lacking a complete visualization of your idea.

Your own wide business experience will undoubtedly tell you that the principle of making advertising as specific as possible, is a sound one.

Our tentative contribution of $50.00 to the proposed joint advertising is subject to the following conditions:

(1) That the names of all spOnsoring companies be given alphebetically and with equal prominence in conjunction with the essays and plays.

(2) That since all Negro Insurance Companies will share in the benefit derived, that they (particularly the larger ones) be invited to join the pool. "We would direct your attention to the Afro-American, Jacksonville, Florida; Richmond Beneficial, Richmond, Virginia; Atlanta Life, Atlanta, Georgia; Domestic Life and Accident, Louisville, Kentucky; Universal Life, Memphis, Tennessee; Mammoth Life and Accident Lousville, Kentucky and Victory Life,

Chicago, Illinois).

(3) That the $500. 0 fund is raised.

The foregoing underlying ideas, if adopted generally, will, we believe, increase the effectiveness and appeal of the plan and materially aid in arousing interest in life insurance as an investment opportunity and a protective force on a more or less national scale; and after all, we take it, that this is what you desire. The greater the success of the project, the greater the possibilities for all concerned.

Incidentally, in passing, it is thought you would welcome the information that out of a total of 170 Home Office employees the N. A. A. C. P. enjoys a 100% membership here from the janitor up. The attached is a photostat of a check of $152.00 paid by an equal number of employees formemberships. One who first protested was sent home to "think it over". She soon returned with her mother and dollar. The other eighteen joined thru outside groups or associations. The value of your work is incalcuable and incomparable.

6/39/4

Very truly yours,

R. H. Rutherford,
President-Texas.

RHR:EMG
encl.

A 701-775.96

6124 21-775

June 30,1926

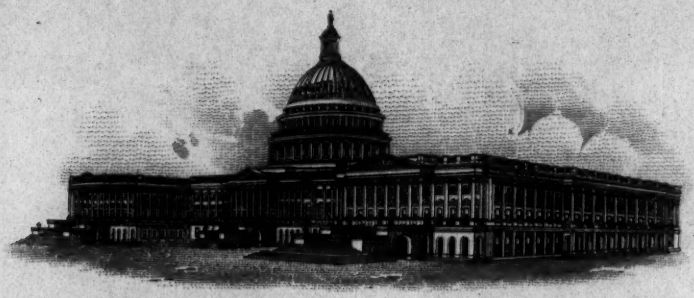
Mr. R. H. Rutherford
National Benefit Life
Insurance Company
609 "F" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city at present and will not return until July 8. At that time I shall be glad to call to his attention your letter of June 29.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary



THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

July 21, 1926.

Mr. Jno. P. Davis,
c/o The Crisis,
69-5th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

6/45/60

Dear Sir:

Agreeable to yours of the 19th, we hand you herewith photograph of Mr. R.H. Rutherford, President-Treasurer of the Company.

Postage for its return after you have finished with same is enclosed herewith.

If the cut turns out sufficiently well, we shall probably want a few extra ones made for our use.

Very truly yours,

E.M. Gray,
Stenographer to President,
E.M. Gray

G

October 20, 1926.

Mr. R. H. Rutherford,
The National Benefit Life Insurance Co.,
609 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

C/39/13

I have just returned from a three months' trip in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Italy. I am trying to take up the threads of my work again.

On October 25th we distribute THE CRISIS prizes for Literature and Art and announce the prizes for 1927. As I wrote you last June, we are seeking the consent of seven (7) companies to pay $72 each toward prizes for essays on Negro insurance. We have the consent of four (4) companies and are seeking three (3) more. You will note that the assessment will not be due until July 1, 1927.

In your last letter you said that if we would write you again you would give the matter serious consideration. I am enclosing a general statement. May I not hear from you by return mail?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

1 x Night Letter

October 27, 1926.

Mr. R. H. Rutherford,
The National Benefit Life Insurance Company,
609 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Liberty Life has just joined the other companies.

May we count on National Benefit as number six.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS.

October 29, 1926.

Mr. R. H. Rutherford,
National Benefit Life
Insurance Company,
609 "F" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

I have just seen your letter of June 29th which came during my absence at the N. A. A. C. P. Conference which received a routine answer and then went to the files before I could answer it personally.

We have already followed your suggestions in some respects. 1. The names of all sponsoring companies will be given alphebetically and with equal prominence. 2. We have already invited to join us The Afro-American Company of Jacksonville, Florida, The Atlanta Life of Atlanta, Georgia, and the Victory Life of Chicago. We have not heard from these. We are, at your suggestion, now writing to The Richmond Beneficial, Richmond, Virginia, to The Domestic Life and Accident, Louisville, Kentucky, to The Universal Life, Memphis, Tennessee and the Mammoth Life and Accident, Louisville, Kentucky. Finally, we are

going to attempt to make up the fund of $500, but we probably cannot get ten companies. If we do get ten companies the assessment will be $50. If we get, as now seems probable, seven companies, the assessment would be $72.

I am sorry that this letter was not answered before.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBE/DW

6/24/16

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 1,000,000

Office of the President

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

October 29, 1926.

6/39/5

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have your letter of the 20th, followed by your telegram and am very glad to know of your safe return from abroad.

As you can imagine, I am in full sympathy with your constructive plans for the cultural uplift but before reopening the subject, may I ask you to refer to your files for my letter of June 29th, setting out the position of this Company in the matter in detail?

If this position fits in with your ideas in the matter, you will undoubtedly wish to confirm the understanding in due order.

With the highest respect,

Yours faithfully,

R. R. Richardson

President.

RHR
TBS

SEP 9 1926

#171 Hernando St
Memphis, Tenn
Sept. 5, 1926.

6/35/16

69 Fifth Ave,
New York City

Dear Sir;: Please write me at my expense in reference to the Baby Crisis. Please give me all the information necessary to get my baby picture in this issue. Looking for a reply, I remain

Respectfully
Mrs. O. L. Neal

P.S. We sell the "Crisis".

September 9, 1926.

Mrs. O. L. Neal,
171 Hernando Street,
Memphis, Tennessee.

26/370

My dear Mrs. Neal:

August 20th was the last day in which pictures for the Children's Number of THE CRISIS were received, as was stated in the AUGUST CRISIS. Our Children's Number has been made up and gone to press.

Any help in which you can give us to increase our circulation in Memphis will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

The Negro American Publishing Company

PUBLISHERS OF

The Negro American Magazine

608 1-2 EAST COMMERCE STREET — R. G. MAY, Editor — PHONE CROCKETT 7607

San Antonio, Texas,

January 5, 1926.

5/1445

Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We are herewith requesting that THE NEGRO AMERICAN Magazine be put on your exchange list, and we in turn have registered your periodical on our exchange.

I am forwarding you under separate cover a copy of the last issue of our magazine. I trust that you will see fit to grant us the desired acknowledgement.

THE NEGRO AMERICAN has been in actual operation for two years and three months; and can justly claim its place among the duly established Negro periodicals.

Thanking you in advance for your consideration,

I am

Faithfully yours,

R. G. May,

Editor.

NEGRO CIVIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION

DEPARTMENT OF

COMMUNITY CHEST AND COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES

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TELEPHONES: CANAL 4034-CANAL 6950

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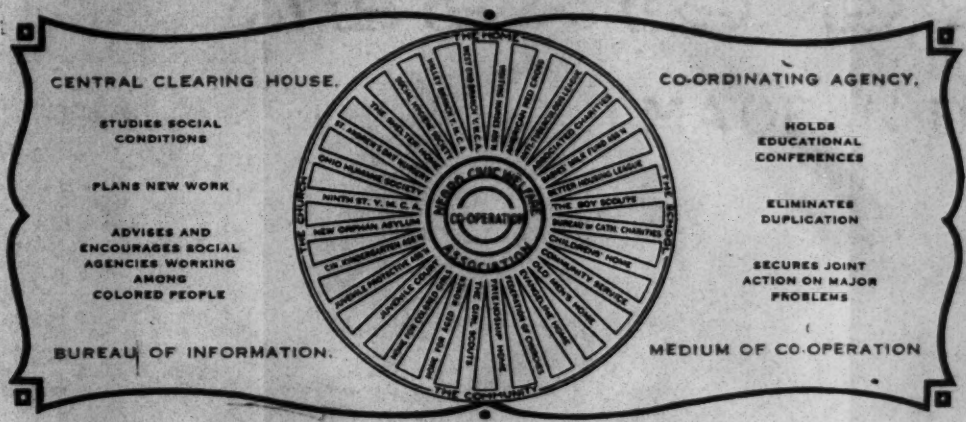

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JAMES H. ROBINSON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

April 15, 1926.

Editor, The Crisis.

Dear Sir:

6/38/9

Please carry in your next issue the story of our remarkable National Negro Health Week as observed in our city.

Yours very sincerely,

Jas. H. Robinson

Executive Secretary.

JHR:NH

Jefferson. Ohio.
Nov. 12.
1926.

Editor.
The Crisis

I'm very anxious
to read the play
"The Boot-Black Lover"
can you tell me in which
no. of your magazine
it was published?

Gratefully.
A. F. Nelson
Fitch Homestead
Jefferson Ohio.
Ashtabula Co.

Ashtabula

November 15, 1926.

Mr. A. F. Nelson,
Fitch Homestead,
Astabula County,
Jefferson, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

The play "The Bootblack Lover" has not yet been published. It probably will appear in some future number of THE CRISIS, but I cannot say just when.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July 2, 1926.

Mr. J. H. Nelson,
14 Claremont Park,
Boston, Massachusetts.

6/35

26.370

My dear Mr. Nelson:

Would you be kind enough to furnish this office at your earliest convenience your full name. We need it for purposes of publication.

Very truly yours,

JD/DW

[NEW MASSES]

March 10th. 1926.

61819

Miss Ruth Stout
Business Manager
NEW MASSES
39 West 8th Street
New York City

My dear Miss Stout:

The CRISIS Magazine will be very glad to be on the exchange list of the NEW MASSES.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:ABB.

NEW MASSES

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39 WEST 8TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
STUYVESANT 2104

BUSINESS MANAGER
RUTH STOUT

A. 600-650.57

March 22, 1926.

W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois,

I have your letter of March 10th.

We have changed our advertising rates considerably, as you will see by the enclosed card. How much is the Crisis a page?

Sincerely,

Ruth Stout

Business Manager.

RS/EL

438

6/8 (ENC)

NEW MASSES ADVERTISING RATES

Full page	$100.00
3 columns or 3/4 page	80.00
2 " " 1/2 "	60.00
1 " " 1/4 "	35.00
1/2 " " 1/8 "	20.00
1/4 " " 1/16 "	12.50
One inch	5.00

26-620

A. 600-650.58

[NEW MASSES]

March 27, 1926.

Miss Ruth Stout,
NEW MASSES,
39 West 8th Street,
New York City.

My dear Madam:

I think that you misunderstood my letter of March 10th.

I was not proposing to exchange advertising; but to exchange copies of our respective monthlies. I trust this can be done.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/8/48

Cable: "NEWORIENT" STUYVESANT 8752

The NEW ORIENT
TWELVE FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

May 20, 1926

Mr. W.E. Brighardt Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis Magazine,
69-5th Avenue, New York City.

Dear Sir,

The June issue of "The Crisis" just to hand carries on its cover a picture of "The Fighting Riff." Neither on the cover nor on the Contents page of the magazine is there any description of the Riff. The Presumption, naturally, is that the Riff is a member of the colored race.

I am not a Riff, not even remotely related to a Riffian; but having just finished reading an authoritative book on the subject, "An American Among the Riffi" (The Century Co.), I feel that I should invite your attention to the error. I have no doubt that the inclusion of the Riffi within the group of people that your association and your publication seek to make better known to the world, is accidental and not deliberate. Besides, the mistake is too frequent even among the so-called experts in Europe and America to justify exception to an individual case. But, I am sure you will agree with me that a responsible publicist like yourself cannot afford to be ignorant of the latest data on the ethnology of the Riff, if for no other reason than that your followers and readers may not continue to be mislead on this point longer.

Yours very truly,

TR:PL

May 24, 1926.

Editor of THE NEW ORIENT,
12 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

6/35/9

I have a letter from someone in your office whose signature I am unable to decipher, concerning the cover of the June issue of the CRISIS. I beg to say in reply that the Riffi are "colored". That is, their faces are yellow and brown. On the other hand, most of them are not of Negro descent, although one of the reasons for using this particular cover is that a pure blood Negro warrior is riding beside the leader. Whether this leader is actually a Riff I cannot prove. I bought the photograph in Spain in 1923 and it had no legible marking. Nevertheless, if there is any group of North Africans who have not Negro associates of some infiltration of Negro blood, I have not heard of them.

I can, of course, understand how anyone who has imbibed or begun to imbibe American prejudices should feel hurt or insulted at any apparent assumption that they are allied to Negroes. As explicable as this attitude of mind is, I am sorry to see it in The New Orient.

Herr Ihr Brüder wissen
nicht genau wer der
Osterhase sollte sein.
aber er erfreut
ihm seinen verbindl.
dank.

Easter, 1926

When the yellow, brown and black people get over their contempt for themselves, they maybe able to achieve freedom from white domination, but not until then.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/135/10

November 23, 1926.

Publisher of THE NEW REPUBLIC,
421 West 21st Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

If THE CRISIS could borrow the enclosed wood cut we would be very glad to run it in one of our issues along with the notice of Miss Cooley's book.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

9/15/45

EDITORS
HERBERT CROLY
BRUCE BLIVEN
ALVIN JOHNSON
ROBERT LITTELL
ROBERT MORSS LOVETT
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The New
REPUBLIC
421 West 21st Street
New York City

HERBERT CROLY
PRESIDENT
DANIEL MEBANE
TREASURER

CABLE ADDRESS
NEWREPUB

November Twenty-fourth
1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

We are sending you under separate cover the cut for the illustration from Miss Cooley's book which you wish to use in The Crisis.

Will you kindly return it to us as soon as you have finished using it.

Yours faithfully,

Daniel Mebane

Treasurer

DM:EB

BOOKS
New York Herald Tribune
225 West 40th Street, New York

August 6, 1926

Dear Mr. Du Bois,

Will you review for us Carter Woodson's "The Mind of the Negro as Reflected in Letters Written During the Crisis"?

I hope very much that you can find time for this and we'll send you the book immediately upon hearing from you.

Cordially,

Irita Van Doren

Irita Van Doren

6/29/36

W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

August 9, 1926.

Mrs. Irita Van Doren,
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE,
225 West 40th Street,
New York City, New York.

26/439

My dear Mrs. Van Doren:

Your letter of recent date asking Dr. Du Bois to review Dr. Woodson's "The Mind of the Negro as Reflected in Letters Written During the Crisis" has come to my attention. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer and will not return to this country until the middle of October.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

October 18, 1926.

Mrs. Irita Van Doren,
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE,
225 West 40th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Van Doren:

I have just returned from Europe and have your letter of August 6th asking me to review Dr. Woodson's "The Mind of the Negro as Reflected in Letters Written During the Crisis". I presume you have already found somebody to review this work. If not I should be glad to undertake it.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/29/27

BOOKS
New York Herald Tribune
225 West 40th Street, New York

October 20, 1926.

Dear Mr. DuBois,

I sent Dr. Woodson's book finally to Charles Johnson, who, by the way, has not yet done it. I hope, however, that you will let me call on you for something else before long.

Sincerely,

Irita Van Doren

Irita Van Doren.

6/29/39

Mr. W. E. DuBois,
The Crisis,
New York City.

February 5,1926

6/6/25

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome
712 North 15th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

Won't you please send us a photograph? We want to use it sometime in The Crisis. I hope you will.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/LF

March 13th. 1926.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome
712 N. Fifteenth Street
Birmingham, Alabama

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

You have not yet sent us that photograph. Please do it.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

Wilberforce, Ohio, March 25, 1926

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor of the CRISIS,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor DuBois:

The LITTLE PAGE that I had hoped to have in your office at this date is not yet copied, nor is the sketch of my father, TOLD IN OAK.

Upon arriving home recently I found the March CRISIS at his bedside. My father had been an admirer of the CRISIS since its birth, and east, west, north and south he sought this magazine in the homes of his ministers and often lightly repremanded what to him seemed an oversight upon their part when they failed to show satisfactory acquaintance with this publication. May I add here that he had for years kept a packet of HORIZON copies in their bindings of many colors till all this was destroyed by fire?

With this I send a clipping from Dr. H. P. Jones's "Euclid Avenue Church Bulletin" -- Pittsburgh -- as being one of the most intimate and sincere of the many sketches lately appearing relative to my father. Can you use this in the June CRISIS?

The accompanying photographs are priceless to me, to all of us, rather. If you cannot use the matter will you see that they are promptly returned to Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Wilberforce, Ohio?

In the case of your having cuts made from them our earnest desire is to have them safe within our hands as soon as possible. I should be so grateful for a line relative to possibilities in the matter. I fear that it is too late.

As to a photograph of myself, I have recently written to Miss Fauset concerning my delay in complying with such requests, and shall have some made. Miss Fauset further found me exceedingly stupid in the matter of failing in an effort to say something about myself! -- to mention all that the CRISIS had meant to me, nor had I mentioned contributions to ST. NICHOLAS MAGAZINE, published by the Century Company. Certainly this was through no lack of appreciation.

6/6/33

Please pardon the length of this.

Very truly yours,

Effie Lee Newsome
Willberforce, Ohio

P.S. I could have TOLD IN OAK, a very brief sketch, prepared by the middle of next week.

March 29, 1926.

Mrs. Lee Newsome,
712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

I shall use the article by Jones in the June number and expect the sketch "Told in Oak" for the July number. In the July number I will use the two photographs, and then will see that they are returned to you.

Thank you so much for this matter, and let me express to you and to the family my condolence in your great loss.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/6/25

and of course the Little Page wherever possible

April 15, 1926.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Ala.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

I am sending these two letters in the hope of catching you at either Wilberforce or home. Please hurry that article about your father. We would like very much to use it in the next CRISIS, and it ought to reach us by the 20th.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 7,1926

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome
712 North Fifteenth Street
Birmingham, Alabama

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

I shall be very glad indeed to have the photograph which you mention in your last letter. Please be sure that it is securely packed so that it will not be broken.

The article on your father which you kindly wrote, together with the two pictures will appear in the June Crisis and we have received with joy the "Little Page" for July.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/15/53

Dear Doctor DuBois:

CHILDLAND, containing almost two hundred poems is just completed and lies here on the table. I would be so very grateful for any suggestion with regard to placing it. I am away from all markets and direct literary contact.

The book is for childhood without thought of race. But I am now wondering if it would not be better to label it THE GREAT BIG JOLLY BOOK -- FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS, AND ESPECIALLY COLORED ONES. Do you think that would be a good title?

Very truly yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

Birmingham, Alabama,
May 20, 1926

I am sure that it may not be possible for you to answer this at once.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

This is to sincerely thank you for the kindness of sending publishers' addresses. I shall begin with Macmillan and go on in order given. Shall also send Margaret Deland's letter and a clipping from the CRISIS of a few years ago that quotes Miss Lee's estimate in THE EVENING POST of some child verse that appeared in BROWNIES' BOOK.

I cannot tell you how grateful we are for the last CRISIS. Family and friends are writing and speaking of it. Our appreciation is boundless. Will you have sample copies of CRISIS issues sent me at once, as it has been some time since I sent in subscriptions.

JUN 2 1926

Very gratefully yours,

M. E. Newsome

Birmingham, Alabama,
May 29, 1926

June 5, 1926.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

I should send a copy of Margaret Deland's letter and not the original one to the publishers, and clippings from the CRISIS, etc. I am glad you like the article on your lamented father. We are publishing a Little Page this month.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 8, 1926.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

The enclosed poems came to us. I took the liberty of using a few of them in your JULY Little Page as there was not quite enough matter to fill out the page. I am sending the rest to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures

AUG 1 6 1926

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

A few hours after leaving the great pile of child rhymes on your desk you can imagine how I felt sitting here in Birmingham thinking the matter over. I ask your forgiveness, knowing just what every moment must mean to you. No one else would have done anything so thoughtless. I do not know how to apologize, and then comes the dread of your finally having the task of returning them at your inconvenience! This is to ask your pardon.

Regretfully,

Effie Lee Newsome

P.S. It was hard to decide on a "Calendar Chat", somehow, for October. Out of four or five I am deciding upon this one.

Birmingham
August 17, 1926

[October 14, 1926]

OCT 18 1926

Mr. Augustus Granville Dill,
Business Manager THE CRISIS,
New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Dill:

I can't inmagine what you must have thought of my silence in the matter of working up the CRISIS' subscriptions. I have been ill ever since my return to this state, and am preparing to leave for Cincinnati for adequate treatment. Thinking and acting have been out of the question almost. I am sorry, if that is saying anything! Unfortunately -- I had almost said "discouragingly" -- I remain just about the same.

About the middle of next week you will hear from me somehow in this connection, though I fear disgracefully meagerly.

Relative to the children's jingles in book form that I left with Dr. DuBois last summer. If you can tell me anything about them, I shall send them on to Zona Gale. She remains interested. Will you register them and send them to me at once, if this is possible? If they can't get here till some time after next week, I shall have to write later and send my Cincinnati address. I do not know exactly what that will be yet. Shall be glad if you could find it possible to send the manuscript at once.

I hope you miss THE LITTLE PAGE. As soon as possible I am going to try to send in another LITTLE PAGE. Can you use the enclosed?

Very sincerely yours,

(Mrs) M E. Newsome
717 North Fifteenth Street
Birmingham, Alabama

6/10/05

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA,
Oct. 16, 1926

October 18, 1926.

Mrs. M. E. Newsome,
712 North Fifteenth St.,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

I am so sorry to learn of your illness. I hope you are improved by this time and I sincerely trust that the sojourn in Cincinnati will restore you to perfect health. Do take good care of yourself.

I am sorry not to be able to report good news in connection with the children's poems manuscripts. The reader on MacMillan's said:

> "While we are very much interested in them we regret we cannot find place for them on our lists."

In accordance with your letter just received I am sending them by registered mail so that they will reach you before you leave Birmingham. I hope Miss Gale will be able to help place them.

I have been expecting your manuscript for The Little Page most any day and I hope you can send it before you leave Birmingham and appropriate for our December (Christmas) issue of THE CRISIS. The November issue is now on the press and you have a page there--and a joyful page it is, with its Leonardo da Vinci and its line drawing "The Flight of the Birds".

Dr. Du Bois has just come back to the office after a three months' sojourn in Europe, most of the time spent in Russia. I have managed to keep busy.

With every good wish I am,

Very sincerely,

AGD/MKJ

Dear Mr. Dill:

I thank you for your very kind letter. You would be amazed, really, to know the lack of appreciation for the CRISIS that exists. You can't imagine! Our two librarians told me that they were not interested in it because they did not like the attitude of Dr. Du Bois etc., etc. The white folks couldn't have done any worse.

I shall try to get a CHRISTMAS LITTLE PAGE in as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

M. E. Newsome

Brimingha, October 20, 1926

6/10/08

OCT 25 1926

A-701-775-95

6/15 - X-723

October 23rd, 1925.

THE CRISIS MAGAZINE is happy to announce that Honorable Mention has been given to Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome for her poetry "The Bird in the Cage". This fact will be noted at the meeting at International House, October 25th.

Will you please send us by return mail a recent photograph and the main facts of your biography? Please no not forget this and let us have these very soon for THE CRISIS.

November 10, 1926.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

We were very much disappointed not to have your Little Page for the Christmas Number. I am afraid you have been ill. If so, I hope this will find you much improved.

Could you not get something by December 1st which we could use in the January Number as a sort of combined Christmas and New Year's message? I hope you can.

Do not be disappointed about your book. Rejection by one publisher is by no means final. You ought to try next either Harcourt, Brace & Company or the Viking Press. Keep at it. You will get it published sometime.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

I am sorry to have been so late with the Little Page and regret that the Calendar Chat was so poor. Next week I shall leave for Portage, via Wilberforce, to spend a while with Zona Gale, and upon returning I hope to be able to really bring up the Little Page. The rhymes and everything were stupid.

Please do not think that I feel discouraged about the book. I am going to try to make some illustrations for it next time.

If the matter for Little Page reached you too late, I shall be glad to adopt your better plan of sending a Christmas and New Page by December 1. Then I could send much better matter.

Hoping that the manuscript, mailed to you yesterday, will have reached your desk when this arrives, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

Birmingha, Alabama,

November 12, 1926

6|10|103

November 15, 1925.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
712 North 15th Street,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

Your Christmas Little Page reached us but too late for the Christmas Number. It will do very well for January unless you want to revise it. The January CRISIS is published December 15th.

I am glad you are going to have a nice trip. My best regards to Miss Cale.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Carve?]

about 1926 (?)

Dear Docotr DuBois:

Realizing how boring the routine* of a diary and dates would be to a child mind I have hoped for time to prepare something more attractive, ~~in time~~. Would it be possible to discard the APRIL matter sent all but the three short rhymes -- LADYBUG, GROSBEAK and GUINEA CLOTHES-- and use the CALENDAR CHAT accompanying this and the squirrel bit at the end?

The enclosed robin's nest snapshot is valuable to me because it was so hard to get! Please return it and the manuscripts if you cannot use them. Shall send them out at once with other April matter.

Very truly yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

6/6/23

* not a very fitting word!

[1926?]

31-13-156

ART COVER DEPARTMENT,
THE CRISIS,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

I have on hand a decidedly striking group of three bright-eyed southern girls with beautiful faces. Would you be interested in seeing this photograph --large size -- as a possible art cover? I do not think you would be disappointed in the grouping or in the interesting faces of the girls. Trusting that you are going to ask me to send the picture for your consideration, I am very sincerely yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

[1926?]

31-113-155

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson and I were just talking of how very much kindness you have extended to us both. As for myself, I simply can't thank you. I fear this LITTLE PAGE is too late and too flat to be of service. Upon returning to Birmingham I shall settle down to try to make something worth while of my August LITTLE PAGE.

Very gratefully,

Effie Lee Newsome

[1926?]

31-13-154

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

THE CRISIS has been so kind that I have hesitated in the matter of sending the photograph group of which I wrote some time ago. I hope that you will not think me unreasonable. I shall not be at all surprised if you find it impossible to use the enclosed group at this date -- the group, rather, that is sent under separate cover.

Very truly yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

375 Park St.,
Passaic, N.J.
June 14, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

6/35-4

I am a reader of the Crisis and the poems in it.

Would you accept a poem that I have written?

What rates do you pay?

I am a young negro just trying to express my thoughts through this poem.

A speedy reply will
please and Obligize me.

Viola Grace Newman

4822 Evans Apt.
Chicago Ill.
June 8th 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

6/10/17

Dear Sir:

I have been reading in the Crisis about the baby contest which is conducted. I am a constant reader of the Crisis and interested in the game.

I have a little boy nine months old, which I would

like to enter the contest, also if the contest isn't in progress now, I would like for his picture to appear on the baby page during some of the issues.

6/14/18

Any information concerning the above that I have asked you will be appreciated. Thanking in advance for the same.

Respectfully,
Mrs J. Norfleet,
4822 Evans Apt.
Chicago Ill.

June 14, 1926.

Mrs. J. Norfleet,
4822 Evans 1 Apt.,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

N. A. A. C. P. baby contests are organized by local branches. You should apply to Mr. Morris Lewis, 4447 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary of the Chicago branch. Also, the CRISIS publishes other baby pictures in the special children's number each year. We are glad to receive such pictures any time before August 1st. We cannot publish all but we publish as many as we can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 9, 1926.

Mrs. Edward A. Norman,
100 Fifth Avenue,
American Civil Liberties Union,
New York City, New York.

6/40/11

My dear Madam:

I am sending inclosed a copy of the CRISIS for June, 1920. On page 69, you will find the case of which I spoke. Will you kindly return this copy of the CRISIS when you see it, as we have very few left.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

HARRY S. McCARD, M.D., *President*
Baltimore, Md.

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New York City, N. Y.
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H. M. SMITH, M. D., Kansas City, Mo.

April 26,1926.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Enclosed please find notes and ratings of the American Tennis Association as promised.

I am extremely sorry that I will be unable to attend any of the"Little Theatre' productions,as I am busy in evening school work until the 19th of May. As I am also Teacher-in-charge,I cannot very well absent myself,or get away before the session closes in order to see even a part of the performances.

I feel confident of the success of the movement under your able guidance and management,and wish for you and your associates the most gratifying results.

Hastily yours,

Gerald F. Norman

[enclosure]

6/28 372 L

RANKING PLAYERS OF THE AMERICAN TENNIS ASSOCIATION

SEASON OF 1926.

9 - John McGriff. D.D.S. - Virginia.
Quarter-finalist of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Semi-finalist of Southeastern Open Tournament.
Played in West Virginia Open Tournament.

10 - H. A. Kean. Kentucky.
Quarter-finalist of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.

11 - Talley Holmes - Washington. D.C.

12 - _____ Goff - Georgia.

13 - W. Cook - North Carolina.

14 - Lester B. Granger - New Jersey.

15 - Dr. F. K. Slaughter - Missouri.

16 - C. W. Furlong, M.D. - North Carolina.

17 - John Taylor - Missouri.

18 - Frederick Johnson - New York.

19 - Harvey Butler - New Jersey.

20 - Percy Richardson, M.D. - New York.

21 - George Smith - New York.

22 - L. P. Gordon, D.D.S. - Pennsylvania.

23 - William Willis - New Jersey.

24 - J. C.McRae, M.D. - Maryland.

25 - Dr. M. E. DuBissette - North Carolina.

26 - Russell Smith - Illinois.

27 - J. Mercer Burrell - New Jersey.

28 - W. A. Ewell - Illinois.

29 - W. Morris - Massachusetts.

30 - W. L. Kean - Kentucky.

[illegible] - Continued.

18 - Mrs. Thornhill - New Jersey.

19 - Mrs. Gittens - New York.

20 - Mrs. B. Saddler - New Jersey.

372

6/28

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1 - Smith (New York) and Thompson (Washington, D.C.).
Winners of National Tournament.

2 - Brown and Hollis - Missouri.
Finalist of National Tournament.

3 - McGriff and Downing - Virginia.
Semi-finalist of National Tournament.

4 - Wilkinson (Washington, D.C.) and Simmons (Ohio).
Semi-finalists of National Tournament.

5 - Granger and Wordo - New Jersey.

6 - Parrish (Kentucky) and Richardson (New York).

7 - Jones (New York) and McRae (Maryland).

8 - Kean and Kean - Kentucky.

9 - Smith and Clark - Ohio.

10 - Marbury and Smith - Indiana.

6/28. 372

MIXED DOUBLES.

1 - Mrs.E.Robinson and Mr.H.Cole - Missouri.
Winner of National Tournament.

2 - Miss L.V.Junior (Penna.) and Mr.E.K.Jones (New York).
Finalists of National Tournament.

3 - Miss Juliette Harris (California) and Rev.W.H.Walker (Maryland).
Semi-finalists of National Tournament.

4 - Mrs.B.Buell and Mr.W.A.Buell - Illinois.
Semi-finalists of National Tournament.

5 - Miss C.Washington (penna.) and Mr.John Wilkinson (Washington DC).

6 - Mrs.E.Goniak (New York) and Mr.R.Ponder (New York).

7 - Miss A.Gant and Mr. Talley Jones - Washington, D.C.

8 - Mrs. E.Leonard and Mr. K.Hughes - New York.

9 - Mrs.E.G.Thornhill and Mr.H.Butler - New Jersey.

10 - Miss E.Brown and Dr.W.Cook - North Carolina.

6/28 372

JUNIOR SINGLES.

1 - M. Hill - Indiana.
Winner of National Tournament.

2 - D. Turner - Illinois.
Finalist of National Tournament.

3 - T. McCampbell - Missouri.
Semi-finalist of National Tournament.

4 - H. Ball - Missouri.
Semi-finalist of National Tournament.

5 - H. Penn - Missouri.
Quarter-finalist of National Tournament.

6 - Marrow - New Jersey.
Winner of Eastern Championship Tournament - Bordentown, N.J.

7 - H. Agha - Pennsylvania.
Winner of New York Open Tournament.

8 - T. Galloway - Virginia.
Winner of Southeastern Open Tournament.

9 - R. Weir - New York.
Semi-finalist of New York Open Tournament.

10 - S. Norman, Jr. - New York.
Finalist of New York Open Tournament.

6/28 372

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

1 - Miss L. Ballard and Miss Washington - Pennsylvania.
Winners of National Tournament.

2 - Miss I. Chaswell (Illinois) and Miss L.Hines (North Carolina).
Finalist of National Tournament.

3 - Mrs. H. Allston and Mrs. S. Madison - New York.
Semi-finalists of National Tournament.

4 - Miss. E. Brown (North Carolina) and Miss L.V.Junior (Penna.)
Semi-finalists of National Tournament.

5 - Mrs. H. Robinson and Mrs. E. Glass - Missouri.

6/28 372

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1 - Miss Ionderm Chappell - Illinois.
Winner of National Tournament.

2 - Miss Lula Ballard - Pennsylvania.
Finalist of National Tournament.
Winner of Philadelphia Open Tournament.
Winner of Eastern Championship Tournament, Bordentown, N.J.

3 - Miss Ora Washington - Pennsylvania.
Semi-finalist of National Tournament.
Winner of New York Open Tournament.
Finalist of Philadelphia Open Tournament.

4 - Mrs. Dorothy Howell - Illinois.
Semifinalist of National Tournament.
Winner of Chicago Limited Tournament.

5 - Miss L. Hines - North Carolina.
Quarter-finalist of National Tournament.
Finalist of North Carolina Open Tournament.
Finalist of Chicago Limited Tournament.

6 - Mrs. Estelle Allston - New York.

7 - Mrs. Edna Glass - Missouri.

8 - Miss Eunice Brown - North Carolina.

9 - Miss Juliette Harris - California.

10 - Mrs. C. O. Seams - Illinois.

11 - Mrs. A. Comick - New York.

12 - Mrs. Emma Leonard - New York.

13 - Miss A. Gant - Washington, D.C.

14 - Mrs. Marcellus - New Jersey.

15 - Miss Alberta Ballard - Pennsylvania.

16 - Mrs. Susie Madison - New York.

17 - Mrs. Rhoda Smith - New York.

6/28 26. 372

RANKING PLAYERS OF THE AMERICAN TENNIS ASSOCIATION - 1926.

MEN'S SINGLES.

1 - Ryan G. Saitch - New York.
Winner of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Winner of Eastern Championship Tournament, Bordentown, N.J.
Finalist of Philadelphia Open Tournament.
Finalist of New York Open Tournament.
Winner of all New York Closed Tournaments.

2 - Theodore (Ted) Thompson - Washington, D.C.
Finalist of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Winner of Philadelphia Open Tournament.
Winner of New York Open Tournament.
Winner of Chicago Limited Tournament.
Finalist of Washington Open Tournament.
Semi-Finalist of Eastern Championship Tournament, Bordentown, NJ.

3 - John Wilkinson - Washington, D.C.
Quarter-finalist of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Finalist of Eastern Championship Tournament, Bordentown, N.J.
Semi-finalist of New York Open Tournament.
Played in Washington Open Tournament.

4 - Edgar Brown - Missouri.
Semi-finalist of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Finalist of Chicago Limited Tournament.
Finalist of St. Louis Local Championship.

5 - Hilyard R. Dominy, D.D.S. - Virginia.
Third Round of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Winner of West Virginia Open Tournament.
Third round of Southeastern Tournament.

6 - Edward Simmons - Ohio.
Semi-finalist of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Semi-finalist of Chicago Limited Tournament.

7 - Richard Hollis - Missouri.
Quarter-finalist of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Winner of St. Louis Local Championship.

8 - Kenneth Davis - New Jersey.
Third round of National Tournament, St. Louis, Mo.
Winner of New England Open Tournament.
Quarter-finalist of Eastern Championship Tournament, Bordentown.
Winner of New Jersey Local Tournament.

6/28 [26/372]

[North Carolina]

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

BUREAU OF PUBLIC DISCUSSION
WOMEN'S CLUBS
PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION
LIBRARY EXTENSION SERVICE

SEP 22 1926

Author Dept

September 21, 1926.

Editor of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

8/45/61

My dear Sir:

Through Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, the University of North Carolina Extension Division is preparing a bulletin on twentieth century Negro literature which will include a full bibliography.

The authors are anxious to secure a list of the plays that have been published in The Crisis. Would it be possible for you to send us the authors and titles of any plays that you have published, together with the dates of the magazine issues in which they appeared.

We shall indeed appreciate any information that you may be able to give us for inclusion in this bibliography.

Very sincerely yours,

Pauline Dentam

WOMEN'S CLUBS SECTION

6/45

December 13, 1926.

Miss Adeline Deuhem,
WOMEN'S CLUBS SECTION,
The University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

My dear Madam:

Plays that have been published in THE CRISIS during the year 1926 are:

"The Broken Banjo" by Willis Richardson; February and March issues. "The Church Fight" by Ruth A. Gaines-Shelton; May issue. "For Unborn Children" by Myrtle A. Smith Livingston; July issue. The price of THE CRISIS is 15¢ per copy.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

July 7, 1926.

LOUIS R. WILSON, DIRECTOR
W. T. COUCH, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

6/20/115

Mr. W. E. B. du Bois
THECRISIS
New York City.

Dear Mr. du Bois:

We are sending you under separate cover for review one copy of Puckett: FOLK BELIEFS OF THE SOUTHERN NEGRO.

The aim of this volume is to present Southern Negro folk beliefs, to show their origin whenever possible, and to indicate some of the principles governing the transmission and content of folk lore in general. We believe you will find it of considerable interest.

Sincerely yours,

W. T. Couch

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS

WTC/WM

6/20/114

July 12, 1926.

Mr. W. T. Couch,
The University of North Carolina Press,
Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS MAGAZINE

acknowledges the receipt of "Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro".

We shall be glad to review this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OFFICE OF
J. M. AVERY, VICE-PRESIDENT
AND SECRETARY

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

JOHN MERRICK, FOUNDER

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

April 29, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

6/30/26

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 26th to Mr. Spaulding has, in his absence, been referred to me for reply. We will take up the matter mentioned in our next Board meeting and shall let you hear further from us as to the decision reached.

Very truly yours,
NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

J. M. Avery

J. M. AVERY
Vice-President-Secretary

jma-w

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

JOHN MERRICK, FOUNDER

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF
J. M. AVERY, VICE-PRESIDENT
AND SECRETARY

May 10, 1926

6/39/18

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Replying further to your recent proposition of prizes for stories and essays concerning Negro insurance, I have been notified to inform you that we shall be glad to co-operate with you and shall subscribe the sum of $50.00.

Wishing you success, we are

Very truly yours,
NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

J. M. Avery

J. M. AVERY
Vice-President-Secretary

jma-w

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
JOHN MERRICK, FOUNDER
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF
J. M. AVERY, VICE-PRESIDENT
AND SECRETARY

June 17, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/39/17

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of June 10th, enclosing copy of excerpts from various insurance companies lending their cooperation in the matter referred to.

You may depend on us to cooperate with you and call on us when you are ready.

Very truly yours,
NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

J. M. AVERY Eft
Vice-President-Secretary

W

December 29, 1926.

Mr C. Spaulding, President
The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear President Spaulding:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

May 3,1926

Mr. Harry Pace
Northeastern Life Insurance Company
Court Theatre Building
Market and High Streets
Newark, New Jersey

6/30/30

My dear Mr. Pace:

I am wondering if the colored insurance societies couldn't do something towards offering prizes for essays, stories and plays that should feature Negro insurance. I think that if something of the sort could be offered through the Crisis Magazine in our contest next year, it might result in tremendous advertising.

I presume that the chief difficulty will arise on the question as to whether this is a legitimate expenditure or not. If this difficulty can be gotten around, I think the project would be a matter worth considering.

I have written to some other insurance companies and enclose a copy of one reply which I have received. I shall hope to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

JAS. H. BULLOCH, CHMN. OF THE BOARD
JAS. W. ROBERSON, COMPTROLLER
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C. J. HILTON, SECRETARY
J. P. QUANDER, JR., AUDITOR

NORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

COURT THEATRE BUILDING MARKET & HIGH STS.

NEWARK, N. J.

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

CAPITAL $100,000.00 FULLY PAID

May 5, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have your letter of May 3, enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr. Gibson.

I shall be very glad on behalf of Northeastern Life Insurance Company to contribute to such a movement as you suggest in your letter. There will be no particular difficulty in making an appropriation such as this, which can be charged to advertising very legitimately. I presume that the names of the donors would be published in the Crisis and that in itself would constitute a certain measure of publicity that would be a justification for the appropriation. You may count on us as a contributor and we will be very glad to remit whenever you are ready.

We are holding our Annual Stockholders Meeting on next Friday, May 14. Governor Moore of New Jersey is to deliver the Welcome Address for us.

I shall be tabulating some figures on the extent of the Business of Life Insurance among Colored People and I think I shall embrace this in an article and submit it to you for your consideration if you would be interested in such a study. The figures will be taken from the sworn statments of insurance companies and the article will seek to portray the growth of the business in an impartial manner, without any suggestion of advertising or boosting any particular organization. Such figures for 1925 are just now being published. I can work on this and have it ready for your July issue if you would like to have me submit it.

Sincerely yours,

Harry H. Pace

President.

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T. A. DICKSON, VICE-PRES. & DIRECTOR OF AGENCIES
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June 16, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have your letter of June 10th with enclosures of comments made by various insurance companies and I beg to say that if the others agree to this program Northeastern Life Insurance Company will agree in like manner, and we will be responsible for our pro rata share of the amount not to exceed $72.

Very truly yours,

Harry H Pace

President.

HHP/E

6/30/31

December 29, 1926.

H. H. Pace, President
The Northeastern Life Insurance Company,
Market and High Streets,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear President Pace:

Enclosed are the proposed CRISIS prizes for 1927. I have marked the section on business prizes. You will notice that the Insurance and Banking prizes have been combined. This is for two reasons. First, the total number of the companies participating is not quite as large as I had hoped, and secondly, insurance and banking stand so near together that I am afraid it might cause confusion to offer the prizes separately. By combining them and offering large prizes I think we may get something worth while. You will also notice that I have added prizes for cartoons, which may bring something that can be used in your advertising campaigns. Kindly criticize this and let me hear from you immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

49 Lincoln St
Flushing L.I.
N.Y.

Dear Sir
I am writing to ask if you would like to have some one write a poem to publish in the Crisis Monthly? If so I would be very glad to write a poem each Month and send it to your office to have it published in the Crisis.
Will you kindly write me and inform me of the matter.
If you know the address of Mr Nathaniel Dett. Will you kindly state it to me, as I've been very anxious to secure his address, but as yet I have not been able to secure his address.
Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply.
Yours Truly
Isabelle Fuller

June 28, 1926.

Miss Isabele Hutter,
49 Lincoln Street,
Flushing, Long Island.

My dear Madam:

The address of Nathaniel Dett is Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

The CRISIS cannot promise any matter which it has not seen or read.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/40/12